of dead IRA nan, MPs told

he Home Secretary said in the Commons sterday he would give full support to any al measures taken by Midlands police to event the glorification of James McDade, killed t week when the bomb he was planting in ventry exploded prematurely. The Sinn Fein in against Lebanon after previous gland said later that it would go ahead with angements to "publicly honour" Mr McDade fore his body was flown to Belfast for burial.

Mr Jenkins pledges backing for police

iamentary Correspondent

amons yesterday that he he Secretary to any legal he West Midlands to prevent glorification of James rade, who was killed when somb he was planting in entry exploded prematurely. The commemoration in lic places of those who seek be the indiscriminate murirs of innocent people is ally unacceptable to the abitants of this country", Jenkins said in reply to a stion from Mrs Jill Knight, servative MP for Birming-

Edgbaston. e was in close touch with the t Midlands Constabulary had told them that they ld have his fullest support ny legal measures they took eal with such affronts to the strained tolerance of a longering people. he Home Secretary's firm

y was greeted with approval ughout the House. Mrs ght said the British people ld no longer stand for their wed enemies demonstrating marching freely in British ets. A funeral march with a rd of honour for this juid-be murderer" would be antly provocative and likely ause a severe breach of the

rom both sides of the Comrom both sides of the Com-is there was a warm welcome. The statement by the Roman holic Archbishop of Birming. The Dwyer, that no funeral ice would be allowed in his idiocese for anyone killed e planting a bomb.

the best advice available to him from the police and security services, that a ban would make the security position only more

difficult. A Staff Reporter writes: Irish republicans in England were determined yesterday to go ahead with their plans publicly to honour Mr McDade in spite of Mr Jenkins's statement. Mr Brendan Magill, national or-ganizer of the Sinn Fein in England, said: "Our arrange-ments are firm and will stand." It was planned that the coffin will be met by a guard of honour outside Coventry mortuary and be draped with the flag that covered Michael Gaughan, the hunger striker who died earlier this year.

The republicans say they expect to receive the body after the inquest tomorrow and, after a short oration by a Catholic priest, to escort it to Birming-ham for transport by air to Bel-

In Belfast, according to the republican sources, a Mass for Mr McDade will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church, Ardoyne, and then he will be buried with full IRA honours in the republican plot at Milltown cemetery. A member of the coroner's office staff at Coventry said vesterday that he had no knowledge of plans to release Mr McDade's body tomorrow.

Mr John Morrison, assistant chief constable (operations) of the West Midlands police, said vesterday that he was responsible for making the arrangements in connexion with the moving of Mr McDade's body from Coventry before it was flown to Belfast.

Other Irish news, page 2 Parliamentary report, page 14

No glorifying | Angry Israelis burn bodies of Arab terror raiders

From Eric Marsden
Beth Shean, Israel, Nov 19
Three Arab terrorists today attacked the Israel town of Beth Shean in the Jordan valley south of the Sea of Galilee. In three hours of carnage before they were shot dead by Israel Army troops, they had killed a man and two women and wounded 23 people, seven of them boys and girls. They are believed to have infiltrated across the river from

Jordanian territory—thus posing a tricky problem for the Israel Government. It is unlikely that the Israelis will wish to take the zme retaliatory action against raids from Lebanese territory.
The guerrillas were carrying leaflets identifying them as members of the Popular Demo-cratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP), a Marxist splinter group, led by Mr Navef Hawatmeh, a Jordanian Christ-ian. The leaflets demanded the

Archbishop of Jerusalem, Monsignor Hilarion Capucci, who is on trial accused of aiding

The terrorists had apparently had time to stake out Beth Shean. They struck soon after 5 am, when the street lights had been turned off to save electri-city and when the town's civil guard had gone oif duty for the

They ran up the stairs of a three-storey block of flats on the muin road from Jericho to Galilee, spraying bullets at the closed doors. On the stairs they killed Mrs Mazal Daari, aged 40, a mother of three who was on her way to work. Then they rried to break into a first-floor flat. They failed but ran up to the next floor and blasted open the corner flat of the Bibas family, shooting indiscrimin-

Mrs Zohara Bibas, aged 50, was killed outright and her hus-band Yedhuda badly wounded. Two of their three teenage children jumped from the window and, although hurt, ran to the police for help.

People in other flats were youths emerged from their iso jumping from windows, shelter, swarmed into the flat also jumping from windows, under fire from members of the gang. Only one other man was killed, a school janitor Jean Pierre, aged 42, but 23 were wounded, at least four serioously. Seven of these were boys and girls between eight and 16 and four were women.

The terrorists doomed themselves by their obsession with firing bursts and throwing hand grenades at fleeing residents. They failed to take any hostage and when police cordoned off the building at 6.15 am, their escape was cut off. They were holed up in the flat with only the body of Mrs Bibas and had now power to bargain with the Israelis.

They continued to fire from windows until a special mechanized army unit arrived. While border policemen drew the terrorists lire, the Army men ran upstairs and burst into the calmer, flat with concentrated fire. Two journali of the terrorists were killed in the entrance hall and the others

in the bathroom.
When the firing stopped,

and kicked and pounded the bodies of the Arabs. Two of the bodies were hurled from the window into the garden between the flats, where petrol was poured over them and they were set on fire. A crowd gathered round shouring "Death to the terrorists" and "Death to Yasser Arafat".

Police forced their way through and, in spite of pro-tests, expicated the charred bodies and took them away in a van with the other dead terrorists. The Bibas flat was a shambles, with pools of blood beside two children's schoolbags in the bathroom, bullet-holes through the television set and broken glass on a mattress patterned with "Love the

The crowd calmer, besieged foreign journalists, asking why their countries' governments supported terrorists at the United Nations. "Your countries are only interested in oil", one

used it for today" (indicating the blackened spot where the terrorists' bodies had been burned).

Beth Shean, the ancient gate-Beth Shean, the ancient gateway to Galilee, has historic connexions with King Saul. The modern town of about 15,000 is one of drab pebble-dashed flats mostly occupied by immigrants from Month Africa. When the neonle's blind grinf and way to Galilee, has historic connexions with King Saul. The modern town of about 15,000 is one of drab pebble-dashed flats from North Africa, like the

Bibas family who had lived there for 10 years.

Mr Abaron Yariv, the Israel luformation Minister, said at a press conference tonight that most of its people were "refu-gees from Arab countries", and that it was not "a Zionist intelligence centre", as Damascus radio had claimed. He emphasized that the

PDFLP was under the umbrella of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and its "infamous" leader, Mr Yassir Arafat, Mr Arafat had told the United Nations General Assembly that he bore an olive branch but with Mr Hawatmeh's belp he had disclosed it was really

"a bloody dagger at the heart of Israel". Israel would meet the ter-rorists with force wherever it could reach them—at their bases across the border, on the

for the people's blind grief and auger.
Paul Martin writes from Beirut
The Popular Democratic Front, The Popular Democratic Front, which belongs to the Palestine Liberation Organization, today claimed responsibility for the raid and threatened more to follow. The group has already staged similar raids into Israel including the so-called Mazlot process.

The group claimed that the object was to secure the release of Archbishop Capucci and 13 other Palesinians. However, well-placed guerrilla sources say that it is part of a plauned campaign to incite further unrest the Israel-occupied West

Photograph, page 9

release of 15 Palestinian prisoners, including the Greek Catholic

Rubbish littering the pavement of the Avenue de Wagram all the way up to the Arc de Triomphe. It has remained uncollected because of one of France's many labour disputes. Lukewarm response to strike call,

ted appeals from MPs to oduce a ban on the IRA in sin. While that might under-

Ir Wilson to attend

'hilders funeral e Queen will be repre- of the Belgians, M Xavier d by Lord Mountbatten of Ortoli, president of the EEC a at the funeral in Commission, and the Prime Min-Republic of Ireland to ister of Luxembourg, M Gaston ow of Mr Erskine Childers, dent of the republic, it was

unced last night. e Prime Minister will also d the funeral, representing British Government, Down-

Childers died early on ay after a heart attack. He is. Yesterday his body laid ite in an open coffin at St k's Hell, Dublin Castle. ong the mourners already n to be attending the futility of strife and division at will be King Baudouin and sought to end it".

il groups fear

nd allow further development ing the Bill Mr Dell, Paymaster

ench Senate, one of which would

my. Details of the project given

French National Assembly in-l projected train speeds of 100

r shipments will be cut by around

cent from present levels because

uota system to be introduced on

ber 1 by the four major export-untries. Page 19

abour Party yesterday attempted y down the dispute between the

t and the national executive on

sibility for policy. Mr Hayward,

l secretary, said newspaper re-gave distorted reasons for

's meeting between Cabinet ers and the executive. Page 2

pper supplies cut

our's dispute

ps on Channel

nel project

x may cut

Sea plans

Thorn. The Dublin government has also learnt that India has

mourning for comprow.

In a brief sitting of the Dail yesterday Mr Liam Cosgrave, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, described President Childers as "a man of peace constructive in his ideals". Mr Jack Lynch, the opposi-tion leader, said he was "a mag-nanimous man who saw the

Tokyo nuclear row

President Ford's visit to Japan got off to an uncomfortable start on the first working day when the long-simmering problem of the transport of nuclear weapons into Japanese ports by the United States Navy came out into the open. On a happier note, Emperor Hirohito's visit to the United States was confirmed and is likely to take place next year. Page 10

new petroleum revenue tax pro-in the Government's Oil Taxation could hinder development aller North Sea oil fields, industry tives claimed last night. Some oil New meat rises sought aid that investment grants would sential to offset the effect of the Pig shortages are forcing up costs for suppliers of sausages and meat pies, who are imposing one price rise while al, said the Government would action to deal with this preparing claims for a second and

possibly a third. Child Act condemned

The Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, was condemned by Mrs Peta p towards ratification of the el tunnel project was taken yes-when two Bills were tabled in Timlin, chairman, at Camden Juvenile Court, Loudon, yesterday when a girl, aged 15, appeared before her on remand from Holloway prison. She said the Act had prevented her from sending the girl a French national Channel tunnel to an appropriate home.

Moscow walkout

Oscar Peterson, the Canadian jazz pianist, yesterday cancelled a concert n Moscow after a series of organizational blunders by the Soviet authorities. But four " unofficial " artists were given official approval to exhibit their

Lonrho in Arab deal

Lourho, whose bitter boardroom row last year prompted Mr Edward Heath to condemn the "unacceptable face of to condemn the "unacceptable tace of capitalism", yesterday sold a f6.1m share in the group to the Kuwaitis. Closer links with Arabs was one of the ideas of chief executive Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland and his merchant bankars Kayser Illiman Page 21 bankers Keyser Ullman Page 21

Editors' plea rejected

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday rejected a request by Fleet Street editors that the press should be exempt from his Bill to legalize the closed shop, but he indi-cated that there might be some for cated that there might be scope for amendments to the Bill. Page 2

Toxic waste fears

The Government has been asked by Basildon District Council to reduce the use of a privately owned toxic waste dump at Pitsea, Essex, and to intitate a page 4

Ulster's future: The Government's discussion paper on the proposed Ulster Convention will be published today, and a Commons statement is expected

Coal: Miners' leaders agree to take part in a scheme to improve pit production by 10 to 15 per cent

Wage-stop may go: The Government is considering abolishing the "wage-stop" rule which prevents unemployed men from receiving more in supplementary benefits than they can earn 4

Libel action: Colonel called "a menace to young girls", likes slapping girls' bottoms, counsel tells jury

Switch from cars: Stevenage hopes to extend its fast 5p bus service which is attracting car commuters to public

Brussels: Community agrees to pay New Zealand farmers £10m more for exports of butter and cheese to Britain 8

Watergate trial: Mr Nixon's desperate efforts to find a scapegoat for the affair are being relived through tape-recordings in a Washington courtroom 9 Southern Italy: 12-page Special Report which examines the south's role in

Italian life. Portraits of distinguished

southerners and of the eight southern

higher at 176.7. Home News 2, 4-6 European News 8 Overseas News 9, 10 Appointments 19 Letters Obituary Parliame Sale Room Science Appointments Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc.
25 Years Ago
Universities Court Weather 11, 16 18

Features, pages 11 and 16 Raymond Fletcher suggests there is one area of policy best left to housewives; Bernard Levin says that as a set piece of theatre there has been little to equal

Sport, pages 12 and 13
Football: Geoffrey Green previews
England's match with Portugal;
Cricket: MCC tour; Racing: Sedgfield
and Fontwell Park programmes.

Leader page, 17 Letters: On journalists' jobs and press freedom from Mr Robert Platt and

Leading articles: Not much of a general strike in France; Oil Taxation Bill: Private consequences of Mrs Castle.

Obituary, page 19 Air Marshal Sir Ralph Sorley; Miss Hazel Hughes.

Arts, page 20. Irving Wardle on Suoo Wilson's play

about Aleister Crowley, The Beast

Business features: How the sales fore-casts of the car manufacturers are being

Business Diary: Mr Jeremy Morse to be a deputy chairman of Lloyds Bank; the Kuwaiti shaikhs behind the Lonrho

Financial Editor: Justice views on a

companies commission; oil taxation;

the Cipec measures; nationalization and

Stock market: Heavy losses in gold shares featured equines. Industrials

improved, and the FT index closed 2.5

Business News, pages 21-26

upset, by Clifford Webb

share deal.

Swan Hunter.

EEC budget the key in Callaghan Paris talks

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 19

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, had an hour-long meeting with President Giscard d'Estaing this evening, twice as long as scheduled, and a thorough discussion this morning with his French counterpart, M Sauvagnargues.

According to British sources, the meeting with the President consisted of a "useful and interesting exchange of views", nor only on the subject of Britian's renegotiation of EEC membershio, but also on the French and British approach to world problems, including oil.

The most difficult issue, in the context of renegotiation, re-

mains the British contribution mains the British contribution to the Community budget. It is also the one on which least progress has been made so far.

Mr Callaghan gave M Sauvagnargues a detailed rundown of Britain's case for a smaller contribution, and although the French Foreign Minister did not resect his approach outright and reject his approach outright and undertook to look at it on its merits, he repeated the standard

French arguments about the burden which each member The French Government, as M Sauvagnargues again emphaized during this morning's twoand a half-hour meeting, refuses to admit that there should be any direct link between a country's contribution to the budget

and the direct benefits it derives from the Community.
This is some way principle, underlined by Mr Callaghan, that a member country should not be asked to ay more than it can afford. Naturally, there could be no greement or decision in today's talks, and none was expected on the British side. But Mr Cal-laghan emphasized that he wanted progress fairly soon.

The Foreign Secretary, it is understood, feels that progress

on renegotiation is going according to plan.
The informal meeting this afternoon with M Giscard d'Estaing appears to have been very friendly. The President is looking at the December summit of the EEC leaders in terms of a meeting of minds and not of a success for French diplomacy. He wants to achieve agreement on such problems as energy, unemployment and

The President and the Foreign Secretary did not deal with the energy and oil problems in much detail as this was discussed at greater length dur-ing the talks this morning. According to British sources, the two foreign ministers both felt that the Community should, in an increasingly bleak world, huddle together for warmth and produce a common

plan on energy. There were superficial differ ences on tactics, but agreement on the fundamentals of price, conservation of energy resources, and independence. Photograph, page 8

Cabinet group to review future of HS146 By Our Air Correspondent

A Cabinet subcommittee has been established to review the future of the Hawker Siddeley HS146 airliner.

Within the aerospace industry last night the move was regarded as a sign that the project might be saved. Hawker Siddeley said last mouth that it wished to withdraw because of rising costs. Last night the company said it was suspending the issue of redundancy notices due out last Friday to some of the men working on the early stages.

Men "working in" on the
HS146 said last night that they would stop their protest pending the Cabinet committee's decision.

Football result. Portugal U-23 2, England U-23 3

Overseas selling prices

Petrol may cost 75p a gallon by Christmas if application succeeds

By Peter Hill Business News Staff

Motorists face the prospect of having to pay an extra 12p a gallon for petrol before Christmas, if the Price Commission agrees to further submissions by Shell-Mex BP.

The latest application comes within two days of the increase to 621p of the cost of a gallon of four-star petrol, in line with the raising of the VAT rate from 8 to 25 per cent. Less than a week ago the Price Commission announced that a series of applications from big oil companies, including Gulf, Texaco and Shell, had been rejected.

However, the applications, it appears, were rejected on purely technical grounds and the oil industry was confident that the commission would have to approve the new submissions, which conform precisely to the conditions of the price code.

If the commission approves the latest applications, four-star petrol, will cost more than 70p a gallon possible 75a gallon, possibly 75p including VAT, before Christmas.

Shell-Mex BP would not disclose the precise increase the company has sought although it is thought to be between 6p and 7p a gallon for all products. Petrol may bear the brunt in

price " as part of its campaign of energy conservation. That would enable the oil companies to keep the price of other pro-ducts, including domestic heat-ing paraffin and oil, at their

resent levels.

The other big oil companies can be expected to follow the Shell-Mex BP move, although the full extent of the rise will be determined by the Government through the Price Commission.

The latest application arises from the effect of inflation, the oil companies' operating costs, the huge increase in the price of crude oil, and the higher prices the companies are required to pay for so-called participation oil "which is controlled by the Middle East oil producing countries.

Even if the increases before Christman and Pleased of State of

Christmas are allowed a further rise is likely in the new year. New pricing arrangemen cently introduced by Arab oil producers will probably send the oil companies back to the Price Commission with applicatween 2p and 3p a gallon early next year.

The rapid rise in prices is worrying perrol retailers, who are pressing the Government for higher margins. Otherwise, many retailers believe there will have to be reduction in service to customers. These might the Government's include shorter opening hours apparent intention to "ration by and charges for air and water.

Imperial Tobacco | US envoy to puts up prices

in price today by up to 2p an ounce, putting &p on most

creased the increases.

Britain resigns

Cigarettes and tobaccos made by Imperial Tobacco are rising brands of cigarettes.

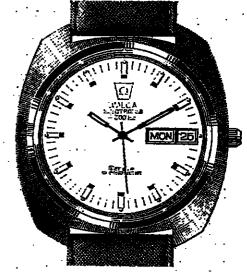
The company blames incosts, particularly

Washington, Nov 19.-Presi-

dent Ford today accepted the resignation of Mr Walter Annenberg as the American Ambassador to Britain.

The resignation will "effective upon a date to be labour and material costs, for determined", the White House said.

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Editors' plea to be New Ulster exempt from closed shop rule is rejected

Labour Staff

National newspaper editors expressed deep disappointment esterday after a meeting with r Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, at which they urged exemption for the press from forthcoming government proposals to legalize the closed

The proposals will be contained in a short Bill, to be published soon, which will seek to restore parts of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act that were altered to the Act that were altered at the last moment by the so-called "Lever amendments". The editors fear that the passage of such a Bill might force them to belong to a trade union, and thereby inter-fere with their traditional

independence.
The Fleet Street editors, who were accompanied by represen-tatives from the BBC and Independent Television News, put forward suggestions for maintaining their freedom, on the same lines as the existing right not to belong to a trade union

on religious grounds.

Mr Foot said, however, that he could not accept the suggestions; but as a former editor of the Evening Standard he is clearly aware of the editors. clearly aware of the editors concern, and has invited them to return for further discussions. He has indicated that although the Bill will contain no exemption clauses for the press when it is published there may be scope for suitable amendments during its passage through Parliament.

After their two-hour meeting with Mr Foot, the editors, led by Mr Alastair Hetherington, of The Guardian, issued the follow-

ng statement:

National newspaper editors today
called on the Secretary of State
for Employment at his invitation
and discussed the possible effects
of a closed shop in journalism.

Every national newspaper was
represented, including BBC and
TTM.

editors put before Mr Foot a unanimous statement, an event without precedent in Fleet Street's listory and an indication as to the

history and an increasion strength of feeling.
The statement said that editors are united in agreeing that no editor abould be forced to join a trade union, or other sectional body, although many are willing memmion, or other sectional body, elthough many are willing members. Nor should editors be blaced under pressure to accept mion instructions or directions, as they may be by repeal of the 1974 Act. To be placed in that position is incompatible with an editor's responsibilities to the law, to his readers and to his management.

The editors said that this protection must extend to senior executives. The statement went on to mention alternative means of achieving this aim—such as a

except editorial departments of newspapers; periodicals, radio and television from the closed shop provision; or a proviso in the Bill protecting senior editorial staff from dismissal because of refusal take up trade union member-

The editors' statement also referred to the controversy over non-union contributors, saying:
"While accepting that normal newspaper work should be done by journalists, we wish to place on record our profound concern over the NUJ's attempt to restrict the right of editors to publish non-staff contributions in their newspapers." The Fleet Street editors expressed the hope and belief that Mr Foot, himself an ex-editor, would see the need for safeguards and provide them.

During the discussion the Secre-

During the discussion the Secretary of State indicated that he could not accept the form of safeguard put forward by the editors, but he was prepared to consider their views. The editors expressed their deep disapprofurment but their deep disappointment, but accepted the Secretary of State's offer of further discussions.

Mr Foot also saw Mr Ken-neth Morgan, general secre-tary of the National Union of Journalists, in separate talks yesterday on the forthcoming Bill. Mr. Morgan told him that it had never been the NUJ's policy to interfere in an editor's function, and that the union indeed defended that function.

The present dispute between the NUJ and provincial news-paper managements, which has erupted into a strike in the London area over dismissals at two newspapers, was in no way in-tended to interfere with the independence of editors, Mr Morgan said.

The union leader told Mr Foot that the NUJ pursued total union membership in newspaper offices as a matter of policy, but there was no evidence that it had caused embarrassment to editors. In a newly organized closed shop, the union did not take any action against non-

members, he added.

The union estimated yesterday that about 700 journalists on weekly papers in the London area and on evening papers at the London area and the london area and the london area and the london area are all the london area and london area and london area are longon area. Hemel Hempstead and Slough had answered a strike call in protest at the dismissal of 66 journalists at the Kentish Times and one at the Slough Evening

The journalists were taking part in a national campaign of senctions organized by the NUJ in support of their pay claim for increases of up to £13.13 a week on provincial newspapers.

The sanctions include the "blacking" of material produced by non-NUJ members, and the action has led to accusamons of censorship from some

proposals for assembly out today

Northern Ireland politicians today will find out how the British Government intends to operate the 78 man Ulster Convention to be elected early next year, in order to work out a new form of administration in the province. The government Green Paper setting out the role of the convention is to be published this afternoon and Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, will make a statement in the Commons which will almost certainly reaffirm that any solution arrived at in Ulster must obtain the consent of the Westminster Parliament.

The new convention was first suggested in a White Paper in the spring after the collapse of power-sharing in Northern Ire-land. Most politicians then con-cluded that it placed less em-phasis then before on a coalition of Unionists and republicans. The Green Paper today will therefore be read with more than a little interest by "loyalists" in Belfast, who believe that they will win an overall majority in the convention, which would enable them to reject any idea of power-

Much of the Green Paper, however, is likely to be spent on a discussion of day-to-day working of the convention. How much of its proceedings, for example, should be held in public, and whether there should be a week's debate before the bomb in a plastic holdall tried first sitting to allow political to enter an estate agents parties to size up their oppon- office by inquiring about flats.

Sean O'Conaill, aged 41, an

hotel porter, denied at Durham

Crown Court today that he fired

three shots without warning

into Lieutenant-Colonel John

Stevenson, aged 53, commanding

officer of Otterburn army train-

ing camp, Northumberland, as

he stood at his front door. He

also denied a suggestion, by

counsel for one of his two co-

defenders, that he had been ordered by the IRA to kidnap Colonel Stevenson.

Colonel Stevenson.

Mr O'Conaill, Raymond Kane and Barry Reid all deny murdering the colonel on April 8 this year. Mr O'Connail also denied the attempted murder of Det Inspector David Burn and Det Constable Keith Wills and wounding them with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.



A soldier examining part of a haul of more than a ton of materials for making bombs, found in Belfast when neighbours became suspicious.

Unlike the Assembly, which was prorogued last spring, the convention will have no legistative role but will have about six months to produce proposals for a new Administration, to be put to the House of Com-mons. Mr Rees is apparently not yet ready to give a date for the elections, but he may indi-cate today that they will take place in March.

In Belfast yesterday a bomb explosion badly damaged a four-storey office block in College Square East, near the city centre. Three girls carrying a

Kane, Mr O'Conaill said he could not recall Mr Kane's say-ing after the colonel was shot something like "You bloody

fool; that's not what was

Asked by Mr Wilfrid Steer,

QC, for the defence of Mr Reid, if he felt the slightest remorse

about the colonel's death, Mr O'Conaill replied: "Well, yes.

But it's hard to put into words."
Mr O'Conaill told Mr Steer

that, as they drove to the colonel's house, he was hoping

to bluff his way out of it

without appearing to climb down. When they arrived, Mr Reid led the way because he

did not know where the colonel

Mr Steer suggested: "You are attempting to put as much

A new poster has been appearing on the walls of Belfast, carrying government advice to civilians on how to avoid vice to civilians on how to avoid
the assassination gangs that now
roam the streets of the city
nightly. Printed in black and
red ink, it carries the message
"Stay alive—vigilance is the
price of life". It lists a number of precautions to take;
advises men and women to vary
the route of their daily journey
to work, to avoid standing on street corners and beneath street lamps, and to make sure they know the identity of any-one knocking at the door of

In reply to Mr Humphrey as possible of the blame for this would take that chance, your

Mr O'Conaill replied: "That

is the way it happened. I am not putting the blame on any-

there was no intention of actu-

ally shooting him. He was sure the bullets would not penetrate

Mr Justice Caulfield asked:

"Would you put your daughter behind it and shoot at it?" and Mr O'Conaill replied: "I

on Mr Reid."

That's the truth."

ents and if necessary alter their policies.

Unlike the Assembly, which was prorogued last spring, the

When they were told through an intercom that there were no flats to rent, they left the bag on the stairs and ran.

Teachers in their home, before they answer.

Teachers' protest: Teachers at a Londonderry school went on a one-day strike yesterday over one-day strike yesterday over an alleged assealt on two of their colleagues by a soldier on Monday (the Press Association

reports).
The staff of St Joseph's secondary school for boys in the Creegan Estate said that Mr Creggan Estate said that Mr Edward Armstrong, the head-master, and Mr Patrick Devine were assaulted, Mr Devine being knocked unconscious with a

rifle butt.

The teachers are to present demands to the Army "designed to ensure that in future they will be ellowed to carry out their professional and legal duties without being molested."

Porter denies shooting at colonel without warning

Asked by Mr Taylor if he was still in favour of the IRA, Mr O'Conaill replied: "Not really, now I have had time to think". Asked how many more people he would have "blasted his way through" he caid. "" Mr Peter Taylor, QC, for the Crown, asked if he was suggesting that on the night of the shooting Mr Reid suddenly appeared and suggested the murder. Mr O'Conaill replied: is way through ", he said: " It

his way through ", he said: "It is hard to say."

He denied, in reply to the judge, that it might be that he was trying to "work his passage" into the IRA.

Mr Kane told the jury he had agreed to help Mr O'Conaill in the kidnapping attempt but said he wanted no killing. He was He found it hard to say what he would have done had the colonel opened the door fully and not slammed it shut. But

he wanted no killing. He was hoping, when the Colonel came to the door, to stop Mr O'Conaill from going ahead with the scheme, with his bare hands if necessary. But Mr O'Conaill opened fire without warning. The trial continues today

Labour seeks to play down clash on policy

By Michael Hatfield I Political Staff

High-level attempts to play down the conflict between the Government and the policy-making National Executive Committee of the Labour Party were being made last night after newspaper reports had appeared about the joint meeting between Cabinet ministers and the NEC due on Friday.

It was being stated, on the government side, that Mr Wilson was not prepared to discuss the relationships between himself and ministers on the executive and that the question of collective ministerial responsibility would not be on the

At the same time, Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party, who called the joint meeting after consultation with Mr Wilson, issued a statement in which he complained of newspaper articles giving "dis-torted reasons" for the joint

His statement came after a meeting of the higher strategy committee formed when Labour took office, which, it is under-stood, was attended by Mr Wilson and Mr Hayward. In any event, the two certainly met during the day. It also seems clear that Mr Wilson was not happy at the way the Friday meeting had been interpreted, and that Mr Hayward was sent

way to issue a statement It was decided that Mr Wilson and Mr Hayward would draw up the agenda for the meeting and that the question of collective ministerial responsibility would not appear. But that would not prevent individual members from raising the issue, and last night Mr Allaun (Salford, East)

indicated that he would do so.

Mr Allaun, a left-wing member of the executive, said he hoped Friday's meeting would confirm the full constitutional point that the national executive members elected by the party conference were responsible to the conference for their behaviour on the national execu-

Referring to the clash over the Royal Navy's visit to South Africa, Mr Allaun said there should be no breaches on other issues in the party manifesto, and added: "This seems to me the most important point in Friday's meeting."

Whether the chairman (it should be Mr Callaghan, but it is not known whether he will be able to attend) will allow Mr Allaun to raise the issue remains to be seen, but in the meantime the statement of Mr Hayward is worthy of textual analysis.

The text of his statement is: Some of the national papers carry articles today which give distorted reasons for the joint meeting of the Labour Party National Execu-

at its meeting on November 24, 1971, agreed to Mr Wilson's Sug gestion that it was desirable hold regular joint meetings effect close liaison between National executive committee and the Cabinet/Shadow Cabinet. The meetings were scheduled to take place in the months of May, October and January each year. For obvious reasons no joint meeting took place in Octobe this year, but the idea of a further this year, but the idea of a furthe joint meeting between Cabinet au NEC was discussed between the Prime Minister and the general secretary some weeks ago.

It was felt that such a meeting should be held before the Labour party conference for a general exchange of views on issues the might be raised in debate. It will have a clear idea of the agenda of conference, but the cannot now be finalized until ne week.

In addition the Prime. Minks wanted the opportunity, once if Queen's Speech had been pulished and debated in Parliamer for the Leader of the House inform the NEC of the legislati inform the NEC of the legislation programme for the first session of the new parliament, and particular to show the speed a manner in which the Government is carrying out so many of main commitments of the Femary and October manifestors. In view of comments on linison between the Cabinet the NEC, the position is as lows: Since the Government was form by the end of this week the meetings between the Cabinet; the NEC.

the NEC.

As general secretary I attend, a wee, the Parliamentary Lab Party meeting, and also the I Liaison Committee, on wit Cabinet representatives also Each Tuesday morning I attend meeting of elected officers of NEC with the Prime Minister, Deputy Leader and the Chief Wil at No 10 Downing Street. This in addition to the many meet between the Prime Minister myself which take place on a to-day basis as the necessity at The meeting on Friday will disgovernment strategy in the fo government strategy in the fo coming session on implementa of the manifesto, and will cons a recommendation from me to the Campaign and Liaison C
mittee to consider further t
and means of strengthening liai
The Campaign and Liaison C
mittee, which will continue to r
monthly, comprises members
the NEC, the Cabinet and

Parliamentary Labour Party. The important point departure from the orig letter Mr Hayward sent on Cabinet ministers and NECA members is his statement the Friday meeting will dis government strategy in forthcoming session on implementation of the n

That was not stated in letter calling the meeting. As general secretary h custodian of conference sions, and he would have to tect his executive collection when they run into difficulty

Left win

Labour

How you and electric central heating can repel the Invisible Invaders.

This winter you'll want to be certain you make the most of all the warmth and comfort that clean and simple electric central heating provides.

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Much of the heat you pay for is snatched out by the Invisible Invaders through the walls of your home.

Having wall cavities filled with foam or mineral wool can cut heat loss by as much as one fifth—that's a valuable savingi Cavity filling is carried out

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The job usually takes about a day, and there's little messor disruption.

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The Electricity Council England and Water.

Cut out those draughts

It doesn't take much to seal all those gaps around doors and

Your family will immediately feel the benefit, and so will your pocket.

Insulate your roof

Your roof is another place it will pay to insulate.

You'll be surprised how little it costs to put in a 3" layer of glass fibre—and how much it will help to keep your electricity bills down.

Lagyourtank

From about £4, you can lag your hot water tank with a 3" thick jacket, and beat the heat

This alone could cut future running costs by a quarter, enough to pay for the jacket in about three months.

Double glaze your windows.

Windows provide yet another escape route for the Invisible Invaders.

Double glazing not only effectively keeps your heat in. but as an added advantage keeps noise out.



Miners back | Tories avoid an campaign to improve production

Labour Editor
Miners' leaders yesterday
agreed to take part in a National Coal Board scheme to improve pir production by visits to coal-fields by national union leaders and coal board chiefs.

The "intensive joint action" follows the failure of the board's

productivity scheme in last week's secret pithead ballot which resulted in a 3 to 2 vote against the introduction of local pay incentives. Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of

the coal board, said the initia-tive would require a massive effort. He added: "It is not going to be easy. We want productivity increases of 10 to 15 per cent, but there is a deter-mination in many coalfields which I have recently visited to

achieve this target."

The coal board's appeal to miners to improve their output followed joint talks with two national officials of the National Union of Mineworkers, Mr Joseph Gormley, the president, and Mr Michael McGahey, the vice-president, aimed at filling the gap left by the disastrous rejection of the hearth and jection of the board's produc-

tivity scheme.
In order to achieve the 120million-ton target envisaged by
the end of the financial year, the coal board is looking for higher individual output at the coalface of 12 to 15 per cent.

The mineworkers' union is less impressed with the need

for unpaid increases in produc-tivity, and pressure is building up in support of the militants' proposal for basic rate increases of £30 a week for face workers, with pro rata rises for other

grades.

The union executive meets today in London to examine "irregularities" in the ballor. The votes of about twenty union branches, totalling more than 11,000, have been disqualified by the independent Electoral Reform Society, which conducted the ballot. The miners' executive is

Today

Sum rises :

7.26 am

Sun sets:

4.6 pm

Moon rises : Moon sets :

A depression centred S of Corn-

wall will move E into France and pressure will remain high N of Scotland.

almost certain to order an in-quiry. Leaders of the South Wales area yesterday asked for an investigation into the ex-clusion of more than 10,000 votes from the calculation of

Moon rises: Moon sets:
12.4 pm 10.18 pm
First quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 4.36 pm to 6.58 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.9
am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 5.46 pm, 6.4m
(21.1ft). Avonmouth, 10.33 am,
11.0m (36.0ft); 10.53 pm, 10.4m
(34.1ft). Dover, 2.21 am, 6.1m
(19.9ft); 2.51 pm, 5.7m (18.6ft).
Hull; 9.48 am, 6.1m (19.9ft);
9.39 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft). Liverpool,
2.43 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 3.0 pm,
7.5m (24.6ft). the result.
Scottish demands: Scottish miners yesterday produced their list of demands which, they hope, will be put to the coal board before Christmas (Ronald Faux writes from Edinburgh).
They included a rise of £30 They included a rise of £30 a week across the board : retire-

ment age reduced from 65 to 60 as the first step to retire-ment at 55; doubling the retirement pension of £3.60 a week; a superannuation scheme, a six-hour working day with the alternative of a four-day working week, and an additional week's holiday.

election for committee

By Our Political Staff The Conservatives last night avoided an election for the vice-chairmanship of their parliamentary finance committee

Traditionally, the shadow Chancellor is chairman of Con-servative Parliamentary committees. Since there are now in effect two shawod Chancellors Mr Carr is chairman of the committee with Mrs Thatcher as vice-chairman.

There were in the last Parlia-ment two backbench vice-chairmen, Sir John Hall and Mr chairmen, sir jonn Hall and Mr
Peter Hordern. They were now
challenged by Mr Nicholas
Ridley. But the committee last
night decided that all three
should serve. Mr Norman
Lamont and Mr Peter Rees were
replected with secretaries. reelected joint secretaries. Mr David Howell (Guildford) is a shadow spokesman on Treasury affairs and should not have been bracketed with Mr Terence Higgins (Trade) in yesterday's list of frontheach Conservative spokesmen.

Former council official is jailed for taking bribes

Ralph Claypole, a former Robert Jenkin, aged 73, a council official, who had taken retired landscape architect, of £3,582 in bribes, was jailed for Lime House, West Haddon, two years at Birmingham northamptonshire, was jailed for Crown Court vesterday. Two a year and fined £1,000 on plead ing guilty to one conspiracy men who made gifts to Mr Claypole, former, superintencharge and five of corruptly dent of Warwickshire's school giving money to Mr Claypole. playing field service, also were landscape contractor, of Bram-ley Croft, Solihull, was sen-

Mr. Claypole, aged 65, of Manor Road, Brandon, Suffolk, admitted two charges of con-spiracy and 11 of corruptly receiving gifts to show favour.

Malaysia accused of insidious' press curbs

Zurich, Nov 19.—An article by Dr John Lent, an American communications professor, published by the International Press Institute has accused the Malaysian Government of controlling all press, radio, television and films by "omnipresent and insidious" guidance.—

Area forecasts :

London, East Anglia, Midlands S Wales: Rather cloudy with rain or sleet, becoming dry later; wind E moderate, becoming light; max temp 7°C (45°F).

SE, SW and central S England, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, rain at times, becoming dry later; wind E strong, with coastal gales decreasing, moderate or fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F).

E and NE England: Sunny

periods, showers near coast; frost inland at first; wind E, moderate; max temp 7°C (45°F).

N Wales, NW and central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Early fog patches, otherwise dry with sunny periods; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 7°C (45°F).

charges of corruptly making gifts to Mr Claypole..

Thomas Gallagher, aged 64, a

tenced to six months on three

Attempt on PC alleged Ronald Lewis, aged 32, a mechanic, of Trinity Road, Tooring London, was committed on bail of £2,000 for trial at the Central Criminal Court from Camberwell Magistrates' Court today, accused of driving teck-lessly and attempting to murder Police Constable Maurice Baker at Southampton Way, Camber

well, on October 17.

By Our Political Correspo Labour "moderates" str to capture key positions the left wing in Labour p mentary groups were ast outmanoeuvred last night t MPs opposing the EEC opposing the Euro.

group. It was stated in February members of the Tribune g and other anti-Europeans unexpectedly swamped the tion meeting to choose Mr Hughes (Newport), as chair 1 and another anti-European Charles Loughlin, then MP

Gloucestershire, West, as chairman.

Last night at the Committe "moderates" and
Europeans nominated Mr. Willey (Sunderland, North former minister, for the d and Mr Robert Edwards (verhampton, South-east), vice-chairman.

The left-wingers, whose spokesman was Mr Dennis s ner, MP for Bolsover, ren nated Mr Hughes, and prop Mr Nigel Spearing (News) South), to succeed Mr Lollin, who is no longer in House. In the voting, the Europeans were elected be margin of about 40 votes to over their challengers. The meeting decided to it Mr Callaghan, Foreign and Comonwealth Secretary, and Peart, Minister of Agriculation of Separate meetings to distribute the separate meetings of the separate meetings of the separate meetings of the separate meetings. progress in renegodating terms of entry. The meni will also devise proposals the promised referendum

Britain's membership of EEC in the hope of spurring Government to early action.

At a meeting of the agritural group, Mr Tom Tor (Bradford, South) and Mr 1
Swain (Derbyshire, Northes were reelected chairman vice-chairman respectively. vice-chairman respectively.

Yesterday

Loudon: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 77 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 4.4 hours. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1013.5 millibars, steady.

Weather forecast and recordings

Borders, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, E. SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, Moray Firth, Caithness, Argyll, N Ireland: Early fog patches, isolated showers near coasts, otherwise dry with sunny periods, frost at first; wind variable, light; max temp 6°C (41°F).

Central Highlands, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny periods and scattered showers; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 6°C (41°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and

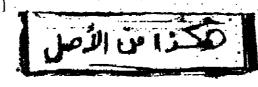
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mainly dry, sunny intervals, rain in S later; rather cold with night frost.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Ford's Far East Tour & Brezhnev Summit Austerity in Israel
a look at Israel today
Releravia: Murder in Belgravia: the Earl disappears olzhenitsyn: new Essays (exclusive excerpts) Strikes in France Nato Arms Deal

This week in Time on sale now





WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair;



Would he have a better chance if it were any other car coming?

There'll always be the child who dashes all round on a dual-circuit, servo-assisted into the road without looking.

Somebody who steps out from behind a parked car.

The other driver who jumps the lights.

No road safety campaign will ever stop people acting foolishly, even recklessly.

Sooner or later you'll meet it yourself. Maybe next month, next week, perhaps even tomorrow.

On today's roads it's almost inevitable.

And that's when you find out what performance in a car really means.

It isn't good 0 to 60 figures or a high top speed.

It's having a car that, whatever the conditions, puts you in complete control.

People often talk about the remarkable feeling of assurance you get in a Mercedes.

The way the power steering, for instance, keeps you in touch with the road even in the wet and snow.

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braking system.

But there's far more to it than that.

More than any other car a Mercedes-Benz is designed and engineered for safety.

On the 450SEL-or any S-Class-you can burst a tyre at 70 mph and the steering and suspension make sure you pull up safely in a straight line.

You can brake hard without any trace of nose-dive.

'Motor' described the handling of the 450SEL as "absolutely astonishing." One of their most experienced testers said it was the best car he'd ever driven.

In an accident, no carlooks after you better than a Mercedes.

But in a Mercedes you've a better chance of avoiding an accident in the first place. Safety, after all, isn't only looking after yourself.

Not on today's roads. It's looking after other people.

Magistrate condemns Children Act over girl aged 15 in jail

A woman magistrate con-A woman magistrate condemned the controversial
Children and Young Persons
Act, 1969, at Camden Juvenile
aged 15 appeared before her on
The girl form Holloway prison.

At a police station. Because there
was no other secure accommodation, she was sent with severe
misgivings to Holloway. The
certificate of unruliness expired
yesterday.

On November 27, Westminster
Juvenile Court will consider its

The girl, from Pimlico, London, was brought by the police to the court where Mrs Peta Timlin, the chairman, said that the Act had prevented her from sending the girl to an appropriate home.

Only the last-minute offer of a temporary place at a remand home yesterday prevented the girl's return to Holloway, Mrs Timlin said. The social worker in charge of the case had made up to thirty fruitless calls to other homes and adolescent units at mental hospitals.

Mrs Timlin made a remand in care order to November 27, when the girl will appear before Westminster Juvenile Court for sentencing on five findings of guilt for burglary. All the offences, the court was told, were committed while she was in the care of Westminiter City Council, in the past two months.

The case is sure to renew criticism of the Act, which removed from magistrates power to make an order sending a child to an approved school. Although magistrates generally approve of the spirit of the Act. which was designed to concentrate attention of the welfare of young offenders and their treatment rather than on criticize the lack of facilities to implement it successfully.

The girl was brought to court on September 28 because her parents found her beyond their control, and Westminster City Council obtained a care order. She was sent to several children's homes, and was returned to her parents' home for a short while on the recommendation of a psychiatrist, during which time she committed the burglaries.

On November 6 Westminster Juvenile Court found her guilty and she was remanded for reports for three weeks. On is our earnest hope that after November 12 Camden Juvenile a period of remand a permacourt granted a certificate of nent placement may be found unruliness after the girl had most suited to her special spent several nights in custody needs.

at a police station. Because there

possible renewal and how she should be dealt with for the five burglaries. An elleged sixth burglary will also be considered. Social workers say the girl is disturbed and has been bullied by other girls in one children's

Mrs Timlin said: "Under the Children and Young Persons Act we are totally unable to in-sist that an appropriate home stall take a child like this who needs help. Before (the Act) she would have had to be taken into a remand home."

She told Miss Iesley Harbour. the girl's social workers: "Be-cause there are πο facilities you have had to try quite inappro-priate places." Yesterday's offer of a temporary place was " in-deed a very lucky accident."

She told the girl: "We sincerely hope you will not have to return to Holloway. We have been very concerned about this case. This is not an unusual situation in this court, where we cannot find suitable homes."

Up to June 24 this year, the most recent date for which statistics are available, 20 boys and 10 girls aged between 14 and 16 were being held in adult prisons in England and Wales because no other secure accommodation was provided by local

An article in The Magistrate, the journal of the Magistrates' Association, this month, said the situation was unacceptable and indefensible.

In a statement after the case Westminster City Council said: "In all our negotiations to find a place for this girl our main concern has been to see that her particular needs are well

"In this particular case we were unable to place her suit-ably in an existing community home for girls. Nevertheless, it

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Olympus 35 RC List price £63 Wallace Heaton

SAVE

£10

SAVE

OVER

£18

Chinon 66 Pocket Camera Outfit List price £33.50 Wallace Heaton price £34.95

price £38 (Case £3.40)

price £127 (inc. case)

Difficulty of dispersing deadly gas in ship

From Trevor Fishlock

Falmouth The Government is calling a meeting in London today of gas experts, ship owners, safety specialists and cargo handlers to decide on action to move the containership Asiafreighter, which as poisonous gas leaking in one of its holds. Last night the ship was riding out a gale a mile off Falmouth.

The crucial difficulty is to find a way of dispersing or neutralizing the arsine gas put on board at New York. Two cylinders of it are packed into a 40 ft container, but it was not entered on a list of dangerous cargo and was therefore stowed in the hold instead of on deck. Pour of the crew are still ill in King's College Hospital, London. Thirteen remain under observation at Truro, and they, and the rest of the crew of 28, had further blood tests yesterday.

Although the hold has been sealed, and the ship is regularly monitored for traces of the gas, a way must be found of unloading it safely. "The problem is mainly a chemical one", Mr William Forrest, deputy manag-ing director of Denholm Ship ing director of Denholm Ship Management, part owners of the £12m freighter, said. "We have to find an ingenious method of getting the gas out of the hold and then getting the cylinders out of the container they are stored in. We cannot blow the gas out with air in an uncontrolled way. We have to take account of the people living near by. We should prefer to neutralize the arsine but we have no solution yet, only ideas. have no solution yet, only ideas. We are not moving the ship until it is decontaminated, abso-

No decision has been made about the ship's destination, but once it is decontaminated it may to Rotterdam, for which much of its cargo is destined. Seatrain, the company that chartered the vessel, said yesterday it was investigating the packing of the cylinders. "At the time the container was delivered to Seatrain it was closed and sealed and the contents of the cylinders were not made known to Seatrain", it said.

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lutely safe, and that must mean a marter of days rather than

nours.



Miss Sheila Hancock, outside Buckingham Palace after today's investi ture. Her daughter, Melanie, holds her OBE insignia.

Solicitor tells of placing dead man's shares

Take these four great cameras for

Ask a man why he shops at

He'll say: "They ve the world's

Hell add: "And have you seen

He'll go further: "Not only that,

departments? Not just the photographic

departments. But downstairs, where

Wallace Heaton celebrates hi-fi. And

there's the new video centre. The new binocular department. The new

calculator department. The new com-

The new film library. The new

only products with the highest

reputation, it doesn't make a point of

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prehensive equipment hire department (ideal for professionals and enthusiasts).

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Well, here for the man who shops

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Indeed, Wallace Heaton price reductions tend to be pretty dramatic.

So, if you're in the market for a

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Wallace Heaton. He'll say something like: "Service-it's friendly painstaking,

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It's bright, comfortable, relaxing."

but have you visited their new

expert."

equipment."

everything!

reason:

From Our Correspondent

The difficulties facing the executors when Mr Frederick Peters, the wealthy chairman of the British Dredging Company died were told to the magi-strates at Bristol yesterday, where three former stockbrokers are accused of theft, fraud and conspiracy.

The prosecution have alleged that Bernard Yorke Bartlett sold 23,400 shares belonging to Mr Peters's widow and kept the money, akhough she was credited with £36,251 in his company's ledgers. Mr Bartlett, aged 64, of

Manor Terrace, Brixham; Gordon Chaplin Bradbeer, aged 46, of Heckford Road, Poole; and Frederick Herbert William

Wilshire, aged 35, of Station Road, Nailsea, near Bristol, face a total of 49 charges brought under the Larceny Act, 1916, the Forgery Act, 1913, and the Theft Act, 1968.

Reporting restrictions have been lifted. Mr Heary Counsell, a solicitor and a partner in the Bristol firm of Veale, Benson & Com-pany, said that when Mr Peters died in October, 1963, it was agreed to place blocks of his British dredging shares with stockbroking firms. He added: "They did not go through the stock market in the normal way because that would have effected their price." The executors accepted Mr Bartlett's

The hearing continues today.

Wage-stop curb on benefits may end

By Our Social Services Correspondent The Government is consider ing abolishing the "wage-stop" rule, which ensures that unemployed men do not receive more in supplementary benefits than they could earn. Mr Alec Jones, Under-Secretary of State for Social Security, made clear during question time in the Com-mons yesterday that the rule is under review.

Mr Stanley Newens, Labour MP for Harlow, asked for abolition of the rule. Mr Jones re-plied that the suggestion would be kept under consideration.

The rule is under heavy attack by poor families, the Labour Party and the Supplementary Benefits Commission, which ad-ministers it. The commission is know to be in favour of abolition because the rule affects comparatively few families and is complicated to administer.

About eight thousand families

About eight thousand families are estimated to be wage-stopped, compared with 33,000 in 1970. Measures to help poor families in work, including the family income supplement and rent rebates, have raised the potential income at work of most of the unemployed families previously affected. previously affected.

It is expected that the wage-stop rule will be gradually phased out. Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, is under pressure from her own cause the 1973 party conference demanded its abolition as part of wide social security reforms. The Child Poverty Action Group maintains that reforms way the rule is administered have not been totally effective and that men who are elderly or sick or unemployed for a long time are not being

exempted, as the commission Mr Frank Field, director of the group, said yesterday that poor families should be kept above the poverty line, in or out of work, through raising family

allowances. **'20,000 fewer** teachers needed by 1986'

By Our Education Correspondent

Government plans for teacher supply and training could be dramatically revised over the next 12 years without a fall in next 12 years without a rail in standards, according to figures published yesterday by the Department of Education and Science. They show that by 1986, 20,000 fewer teachers could be needed than the number employed at present.

The figures show that govern-ment estimates made in 1972 are wildly out because of an unexpected fall in the birth rate. The Conservatives' White Paper, A Framework for Expansion, estimated that there would be 9,719,000 schoolchildren by 1986. The latest projections put the total at fewer than eight That means that the Govern-

ment's target of 510,000 teachers

by 1981 could be reduced to 467,000 without detriment to pupil-teacher ratios in the service training of teachers or service training of teachers or nursery school programme.

But figures for the five years after 1981 show that the target could be reduced even farther unless the Government is deliberately planning teacher redundancy. Only 429,000 teachers will be needed in 1986. The implications of those figures will be discussed at a meeting of the Advisory Com-mittee for the Supply and for the Supply and ig of Teachers on Training

Tuesday. Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, answering a question in the Commons yesterday, said that in January, 1974, there were 8,942,000 schoolchildren, and in March there were teachers. (That meant that by last September the number of teachers exceeded, 440,000. He said the number of teacher needed to maintain 1974-75 staffing standards in 1981 and 1986 would be 543,000 and 417,000 respectively.

Council seeks cut in use of toxic dump

The Government is being sked to reduce use of Britain's largest toxic waste dump at Pitsea, Essex, and to conduct a safety check of the 600 acres.

which will receive more than 65 million gallons of waste this The call for action has come from Basildon District Council,

which has watched with grow ing concern the amount of waste dumped on the site in-crease from five million gallons in 1971 to the present total. Yesterday the council held a press conference to put its case,

and Mr Eric Moonman, Labour MP for Basildon, tabled questions in the Commons. Mr John Potter, leader of the council, said Basildon wanted Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, drastically to reduce Pitsea's use and to commission an independent hydrogeological survey includ-

ing water supplies.

The Minister would also be The Minister would also be urged to encourage localized dumping to prevent waste from being hauled across the country; examine other methods of disposal such as incineration; ensure that public services in Essex could deal with any potential danger from Pitsea; and legislate for tankers to carry warnings and details of their contents.

The Pitsea dump is 32 miles from London on the Essex marches on the boundary of Basildon New Town. The 1,300 acres, of which only part is now used, is owned by Redland Purle Ltd.

The dump takes both industrial and domestic waste, and 400 acres is covered to a depth of 20ft and 200 acres to 10ft. of 20ft and 200 acres to 10ft. Basildon council says the dumping of industrial effluent has grown since the passing of the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act, 1972. The waste to brought from all over the country. The material included paints, cyanide wastes and a category of waste called "undefinable/

Mr Potter said the site is surrounded by a 140,000 people

Bus strike spreads An unofficial strike by 9,000 Scottish busmen in pursuit of

in an expanding area. Every month an estimated 3,000 tankers pass along local roads to reach the site, and that might give rise to accidents, he said.

He said the owners had car-ried out safety tests but the council wanted that done independently. The Pitsea site and others at East Tilbury and Mucking lie above impermeable

clay under which is chalk aquifer. However, the council has learut that the Anglian Water Authority's preliminary tests have shown there are doubts about the clay under East Tilbury and Mucking.

Basildon council is worried about this and long-term effects of the dumping. There have been cases of escaping fumes, an explosion which injured two workmen, and fires. Mr R. Mitchinson, Basildon's

town manager, said: "We are not saying the tip is unsafe, but we are uneasy about it." Mr. Moonman, who attended the press conference, said the company should have told the local authority of the increasing use of the rip.

A spokesman for Redland Purie said the company re-gretted that it had not been invited to the press conference and rejected Mr Mooman's comments because he said comments, because, he said, information had been supplied to government departments and

councils.

- Mr R. Hawkins said the company had had frequent meetings with officials from Basildon. It had spent more than £100,000 on independent tests on the site. including 30 bore holes. Waste

was also checked. He pointed out that no cattle or fish had been affected by the dump. Hydrogeological tests

showed that there was no danger But he agreed that more disposal operations should be set up around the country, adding :

"Until the Department of the Environment gets their Act on waste disposal going, people will bring their waste." When the Act was working properly regulated dumps could be set

Rail services in Hampshire

and Dorset shut down vesterday because of a 24-hour strike by £10 a week more spread yester because of a 24-hour strike by day, paralysing parts of the Southern Region signalmen over heavily populated central area. pay differentials.

Signalmen strike

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1×8 oz. packet House of Fraser
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shortbread

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1×8 oz. m ox-tongue
1×1 lb. caddy of tea
1×2 lb. Matthew Walker Christmas pudding with brandy
1×144 oz. Matthew Walker
mincemeat with brandy
1×144 oz. tin House of Fraser
Petticoat Tail shortbread
1×7 oz. tin Stn. Pat posted saled 1×7 oz. tin Sun-Pat roasted salted

peanus

1×8 oz. Bendicks' Bittermints

1×7 oz. tin turkey breast in jelly

1×1 oz. tin Baxuers' Poachers

Broth

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ig shortage may put ip sausage and bie prices three times

h as sausages and pies, who raising prices by up to a th, said yesterday that they re preparing claims for simiincreases to take effect in mary. They said they might for yet another rise soon

1r H. M. Newton-Clare, chair-👣 n of the Meat Manufacturers' ociation, attributed the diffities of the industry to the ng price and shortage of pigs. We have warned the Miniof Agriculture that we bee there will be an acute rtage of meat in 1976", he I. "Our aim is to secure negoion of a new European momic Community pig ime embodying some formula ereby the producer's price is tected against cereal prices."

rers might stop buying, but It if they did not go high ugh farmers would be unno cover the rising costs. MC, the largest meat whole"I think we are going to see the end of the pork sausage as we know it." The Ministry of Agriculture said the number of pigs for slaughter last month was a tenth lower than in October last year.

Mr Newton-Clare said that his own company, Scot Bowyers, had faced rejection by the Price Commission for its first claim for increases on technical grounds. But by the time it had rephrased its case the price of pigs had risen so sharply that the company won half as much

Baxter and Harris labels, said: "A claim will be put in towards the end of this month."

t if prices went too high conmers might stop buying, but if they did not go high such farmers would be used.

Fitch Lovell, which is implementing rises of 2p or 3p a pound on all pork products, said: "Technically and legally was confident to the said of this month. we could put in another claim but we would have to take very careful note of whether the con-

cientist says a quarter of ritain's food is wasted

quarter of the food supd in Britain is wasted, Dr C. Pereira, Chief Scientist the Ministry of Agriculture, heries and Food, said yester-. He said British farmers e extravagant in their use imported cereals for livestock

lis statement came as an ependent committee on agriture concluded that many stock farmers would have to ke better use of their grassd if they wanted to stay in

ि ि Pereira said: "Research development policy in tish agriculture must be ed on the assumption that world market on which tain at present relies for half food supplies will become increasingly unreliable

le was speaking at the weed

"This rise is now totally out of date", he said. "We are pre-paring an additional increase and may have to go back for more next year." FMC, which markets under the Marsh and

control conference organized by the British Crop Protection Council in Brighton. His waste

estimate was based on surveys by food scientists of imported and home-produced food.

He said that research priorities should include the quest for a British wheat suitable for bread to replace imports from North America. There was also a need to eliminate waste in grain storage and from pests, diseases and weeds in the field.

Studies of the use of grass and forage crops should be supported by more intensive use of leguminous plants with high nitrogen content to replace chemical fertilizers. "The ploughing-in of the residues of a good crop of clover or lucerne releases more nitrogen than any farmer would apply from the bag", Dr

Grass and Grass Products (NEDO,

In brief More money for new towns

The limit on government advances to new town development corporations and the Commission for New Towns would be increased from f1,500m to £1,750m under the New Towns Bill, published yesterday (our Political Corres-pondent writes). The present

limit is likely to be exceeded by April, 1975.

It would be possible by orders made under the Bill to increase the limit to £2,250m if peressary if necessary.

£750 'lump' fines
Fines totalling £750 were imposed by magistrates at Totten-ham, London, yesterday, on John Anderson, aged 39, a painter and decorator, of Dacca Street, Deptford, who admitted six offences under the Finance Act, 1971, designed to overcome tax avoidance under the "lump" system on building

Girl-friend murder

Mr Justice Talbot imposed sentence of life imprisonment at Newport Crown Court, Gwent, yesterday, on David Christopher James Prosser, aged 19, of Tre-owen Road, Newbridge, for the murder of Gail Fricker, aged 15, on June 6 last at her home in William Street, Crumlin, Gwent.

Dustman charged

Ian Peter Hull, aged 28, a dust cart driver, of Vanston Road, Fulham, London, was remanded on bail to December 6 at Mariborough Street Magistrates Course percentage accused. trates' Court yesterday accused of stealing plastic bags from the borough of Kensington and Chelsea.

Last of quads dies

A girl, the last of the quadruplets born prematurely at Oldham, Lancashire, to Mrs Diane Lomax, aged 25, of Chiltern Drive, Royton, Oldham, after she had taken a fertility drug, died early yesterday.

Royal car dented

A royal car arriving at Heath-row yesterday to fetch Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips back from Canada, was slightly damaged when a lorry reversed Embarrassed officials stood in front of the dent as the couple

Lieutenant - Colonel John iott Brooks, aged 64, a Lonn n solicitor, former mayor and take her clothes off and agree to be smacked, council said. That pleasant little interludge and jury were told, terday. Mr Roger Gray, QC, counsel, said: "He admits with unjohibited candour but missing the colone of the colo

vith uninhibited candour but never does it without their

in The Sunday ple calling him "a menace young girls " was an untrue gation, Mr Gray added. olonel Brooks, of Carlyle sions, Cheyne Walk, Chel-

sued IPC Newspapers Ltd Michael O'Flaherry, who te the article in October, 2, claiming damages for libel. hey contest the claim and justification, saying the ds used were true, fair com-it and on a matter of public

ısan Carr, aged 19, had vered a Private Eye adverment for "good-natured og ladies" to crew Colonel oks's motor yacht, Adelaide age III, on the Thames.

At a meeting in colonel's office in Little x Street, where three other en were present, flagellawas mentioned.

iss Carr, who appeared un-urbed, asked for a clearer nition of her duties.

x dock workers mit pilfering

hen the police discovered lfering racket at Ipswich s, more than a hundred went on strike, halting the

s for two days, Ipswich strates were told yesterday.

men appeared in court rday and between them add "fiddling" goods worth 5. Arthur Garrod, a £5,000-

ng carpets, electrical inned food, tools, cloth-

furniture, books, house-

goods and other items altogether £2,295. He was

uded in custody to Ipswich

n Court for sentence.

,625 goods

Miss Carr whether she wanted £5 or £15. She said she would

She drew the curtains on the shore side of the boat, took off guage reminiscent her clothes and lay down on the eighteenth-century berth. Mr Brooks began to squire and had a simil smack her.

"After a while he paused and wiped some whisky on her bot-tom to take away the sting and reduce any bruising", Mr Gray continued. "He then continued to smack her for a bit.

"He cannot recall how many smacks he gave her, but he is a big, powerful man and if he had smacked her with any degree of severity she must have shouted out with pain and been much bruised. In fact she made no noise and the most she may have said was, 'That's enough'."

After the incident they had glass of gin and returned to a glass of gin and returned to Shepperson where the chauffeur was waiting with the Rolls.

"They headed for London. On their way Miss Carr had so

said, Mr Brooks gave Miss Carr two cheques for £10. She accepted them.

The colonel used bawdy lan squire and had a similar outlook straightforward and earthy, about sex. Such squires made no bones about their lusts and desires. As portrayed in Tom Jones, it was a rumbustious, romp-in-the-hay, bottom-slapping period, which made the so-called permissive times of the present

seem dull "Every healthy normal, vigorous male is a bottom-slapper in mind if not in deed", counsel continued. "Mr Brooks pursues it at greater lengths than most.

"There is no doubt that he did slap Miss Susan Carr's bottom. He also did something which will horrify Scotsmen the world over-he poured whisky over her.

Colonel Brooks maintained that everything he did was with her consent. The hearing is expected to last two weeks.

much recovered from her "ordeal" that, in true femine Concern at high cost of

for a compulsory purchase order on four large privately owned houses in Heathfield Road, close to Wandsworth Common. The council wants to demolish the houses, in which about 60 people live, and reir foreman stevedore, the t was told, had been steal-consistently from the docks

The apparently parochial nature of the inquiry conceals a growing concern in government and political circles about "Christopher Yule, for the cution, said: "It took the emen three days to clear stolen property from his Garrod, aged 49, now of Street, Ipswich, admitted ng carpets, electrical glass and chinaware, bed-

acquisition, demolition and re-building is out of all proportion to the housing gain.

Moreover, it is argued, the social cost of "decanting"

has a waiting list of more than

Road, Putney. A report in The Observer suggested that the total cost of replacing the houses with flats for 112 people would be £1.25m. The council

of the East Hill estate, Wandsworth, where 640 flats are to be replaced with 480 new dwell-

"I doubt if there are many people in this borough living in

in many cases the land was not

They are sympathetic to the councils plight but feel that, with local authorities already heavly in debt and with signs of an incipient ratepayers' revolt they should concentrate more on rehabilitation, even if that pro-vides only a short-term solution.

Many Wandsworth ratepayers,

as massive and unjustified expenditure. "There seems to be a fundamental confusion of quantity with quality", one of



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re other men also pleaded to theft or handling stolen and were ordered to pay costs and compensation ing 11,062.

: and garage."

kin's RPO debut nducting for the first time itain, Leonard Slatkin, the American conductor, will ce Sir Adrian Boult, who is r the Royal Philharmonic

stra's concert at the Festi-

indations crack

all temorrow.

e of the 12 single-bed e rooms at the regional alized burns centre at n Victoria Hospital, East tead, Sussex, have been i because of a crack in the lations of the building.

replacing council homes

By John Young

Planning Reporter A public inquiry started yes-erday into Wandsworth Borough Council's application about 60 people live, and replace them with 30 one, two and three-bedroom flats at an estimated cost of £525,000.

the methods adopted by some inner London boroughs, including Wandsworth, to try to ease their housing difficulties.

No one disputes that the difficulties are acute, but it is argued that the cost of land

people from their homes to make way for new accommoda-tion cannot be justified when thousands of people are homeless. Wandsworth, for instance,

nine thousand. Ten days ago an inquiry was concluded into a proposal con-cerning six houses in Keswick disputes that and puts the cost

By far the most contentious issue, however, is the demoli-mon, which has already begun, ings, each with an average of two bedrooms, at a cost of more

than £8m. The Department of the Environment indicated that K was unhappy about the scheme and tried, unsuccess-fully, to persuade the council to rebabilitate the flats instead. Mr Ian McGarry, leader of Wandsworth Borough Council, said last night that the decision on East Hill had not been easy. But the existing accommodation on the estate, which the council had inherited from the GLC, was well above acceptable modern standards of density.

worse conditions", he said.

As far as acquiring property in the private sector was concerned it was the council's policy to buy land in areas due for redevelopment where there was a prospect of a substantial housing gain. He admitted that

Both the Government and the Labour Party view the practice, adopted by several other London councils besides Wands-worth, of buying land at inflated market prices with mixed feel-

Taking a longer view, it is pointed out, the Government's plans to legislate for the acquisi-tion of land at existing use value should ameliorate the situation.

by no means unsympathetic to the council's dilemma, say they are appalled by what they see

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HOME NEWS.

Mr Ross calls in vain for end of school strikes in Scotland

From a Staff Reporter
Edinburgh
Mr Ross, Secretary of State
for Scotland, appealed unsuccessfully yesterday to Scottish
teachers to call off their strikes in support of more pay. He met representatives from the Educa-tional Institute of Scotland, the Scottish Schoolmasters' Associa-tion and the Scottish Secondary tion and the Scottish Secondary
Teachers' Association at St
Andrew's House, and reminded
them that their "competition in
militancy" was seriously demaging children's education.

The institute is demanding an
immediate rise of £10 a week
backdated to May, which would
give teachers an extra £300 in
December. More militant action
groups in east and west Scot-

diate rise of £15 a week. After the meeting Mr Ross said he was not hopeful about the response to his appeal. Mr John Pollock, secretary-desig-nate of the institute, said they had not been persuaded to call

off selective strikes.
The teachers' representatives agreed to pass on Mr Ross's appeal to their executive committees. Mr Ross said he had asked them to recognize that they would receive their pay rise backdated to May 24, so, in the longer term, strikers would achieve nothing.

The teachers were to receive an interim award in December, he said, but only Lord Houghton could decide its size.

Traditional air

for new college

has given £10m to the univer-

The college's appearance will not shock traditionalists if the city planners approve the ideas outlined at a press conference by the architects Gillespie Kidd and Coia, of Glasgow, yesterday.

It will be of traditional brick

and tile construction witch all concrete hidden from view. The

plans are to be submitted to the city council before the end of the year.

at Cambridge

Detectives think gunmen shot wrong man

By Clive Borrell Detectives were searching last night for two gunnen who mistook their victim and shot an innocent man. They are conan innocent man, they are con-vinced that a diplomat was the gunman's target when they fired at point blank range at Mr Allan Quartermaine as he was being driven home to Rivermead Court, Ranelagh Gardens, Fulham, on Monday night along King's Road, Chelsea. Last night he was in the intensive care unit at St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham, in a critical condition after an emergency opera-tion for neck and head injuries. The gunmen, both with .38 revolvers stepped from the pavement and each fired a shot

London Transport bus and

Underground railway staff have accepted an annual London

weekly paid employees.

thing allowance of £270,

at Mr Quartermaine as his car waited at traffic lights. Martin Chivers decree Busmen accept offer

'Martin Chivers, the England and Tottenham footballer, of High Road, Chigwell, Essex, was granted a decree nisi in London yesterday because he and his wife, Carol have lived apart for more than two years. Both are backdated to July 1.

The old allowances were £95 for salaried staff, and £120 for



Professional preview: Mr Andrew Cruickshank, Miss Dulcie Gray, Mr Marius Goring and Mr Nigel Patrick at the Shaftesbury.

West End theatre to reopen

Supporters of the Save London's Theatres Campaign were out in force at the Shaftesbury Theatre yesterday to celebrate its reopening after ceiling repairs. Part of it collapsed in July, 1973, curtailing the run of Hair.

The theatre is to re-open for evening performances on December 19 with the Dublin production of West Side Story. Its opening in that city was affected by a ceiling fall.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC shadow Secretary of State for

the Social Services, set out

yesterday the Conservative terms for taking pensions out of

politics. He was addressing a British Institute of Management

He specified the changes in the Government's proposals that would be needed to secure Con-

servative acceptance, and recom-

mended the appointment of a

select committee after the second reading of the Bill to re-ceive advice and make repre-

The critical point, Sir Geof-

frey said, was over the con-

ditions for contracting out. He

accepted the minimum benefit

rule, which requires a contraced-out scheme to guarantee a

minimum benefit equivalent to

that provided on retirement by

the state. But he had three

reservations. First, it was important for the rule to be drawn and operated as widely and as

and operated as widely and as flexibly as possible. Second, he maintained that it was essential that industry-wide or money purchase schemes, which had been spreading as a result of the Joseph legislation, should

conference in London.

By Geoffrey Smith

Political Staff

Morning and afternoon per-formances of The Wombles Christmas Show will be pre-sented at the Shaftesbury from sented at the Shaitesbury from December 16.
Pichets criticized: There was no good reason why the Coliseum Theatre in London should remain closed Mr R. Keenan, general secretary of the National Association of Theatrical and Kine

Employees, said yesterday.
His union condemned the unoffi-His nnion condemned the unofficial action of stage staff who decided on Monday to conduce their strike and picketing in spite of a settlement reached between the union and the management of the English National Opera company. The dispute stopped performances on November 5.

The union statement noted that the action was entirely unofficial.

in no way be frozen out or re

That referred to one of the

most contentious elements in the Government's scheme: that

in order to be contracted out an

Thirdly, Sir Geoffrey was con-cerned that the cash basis for

Under government proposals,

provide a preserved pension for an employee who leaves before

ment, the obligation to revalue

the action was entirely unofficial, and that the company had agreed to give the dismissed workers their jobs back.

single-deck Superbus runs every five minutes between suburb and town centre (10 minutes in the evenings and on Sundays) and costs 5p for the 10-minute, journey. With limited stops it is competitive with the car on both price and journey time, and of course cuts out parking troubles.

peak hours.

Traffic on the service has risen from under 20,00 a week risen from under 20,000 a week in 1974. About a quarter of the people who formerly drove to work now go by bus, and car commuting has actually fallen during a period when car ownership has risen, as has car

Fast 5p bus

cuts car

driving in

new town

Transport Correspondent

The new town of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, is well on the

way to becoming the first car-

age town to make the car super-fluous for a large part of its

An experimental Superbus

service linking a suburb with the town centre and industrial

area over the past three years has been so successful in weaning commuters from their cars that it will probably be ex-tended to the whole town.

That would cost between £200,000 and £250,000 a year if the present policy of cheap flat fares were maintained, but

Stevenage reckons it would save £350,000 a year because of the Superbus, besides providing a valuable social service in off-

A smart yellow and blue

From Michael Baily.

60,000 inhabitants.

commuting elsewhere. The deficit on the service is £35,000 a year, met by equal grants from the development corporation, the borough council, and the county council. Next year, it will rise to about \$250,000 and there are hopes of a substantial contribution from central government under the new rate-support system. Raising the fare by 2p would make the service self-supporting. likely solution is to split the

difference.

Welcoming an official report on the progress of the scheme published yesterday, Mr Carmichael, Parliamentary Under Secretary, Department of the Environment, said the fuel crisis made it even more important for commuters to switch to private transport.
Stevenage Surerbus Experiment
Summary report. (Ruom P2/081
Department of the Environment
2 Marsham Street, London, SW1

Victory for opponents of motorway

By Our Local Government Correspondent

cutting through the area of Wanstead, east London, was contracting out should be settled when Mi lifted yesterday when Mir Mulley, Minister for Transport so as to encourage employers to accept liability for their own announced the Government's decision for a new link roac between Hackney and the M11

scheme would be required to roads brought up to dual in carriageway standard. There had been continued local opposition to the proposed motorway.

The Government has withretirement age and to keep its value in line with the general movement in earnings. Sir Geoffrey recommends that employers should have the right to transfer, for a suitable paydrawn the other atternative routes because there is no likelihood of the M12's being built with a connexion to the M11 at South Woodford for several pensions to the state, so that the employer would have to provide only the preserved pension.

for pension approval

Conservatives give terms

generally.

occupational pension scheme must be based on final salary or average salary revalued in line with the growth in earnings There are fears that by backing final salary schemes so un-equivocally, the Government's proposals might put several otherwise satisfactory money purchase schemes out of opera-

The Government's preferred route makes use of existing

Their savings prove that it pays to adopt the Philips Lighting

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Government. dithering? over assembly

By Our Political Staff Mr George Reid, Scottish National Party MP for Clack-mannan and East Stirlingshire,

yesterday accused the Government of dithering over preparations for a Scottish Assembly. He said that parliamentary

answers to his questions showed that only half the staff of the constitutional unit at the Cabinet Office had been recruited and that only six staff within the Scottish Office are assigned to devolution duties, all at assistant-secretary level or

He had also found that no specialists outside the Civil Service have been assigned to the Scottish Under-Secretary with responsibility for devoluwith responsibility for devolu-tion. The Government has re-jected Mr Reid's suggestion that enabling legislation should be introduced to allow plans for the physical housing of the assembly to be drawn up before the main legislation.

Rating revaluation date may be brought forward

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Correspondent

The Government is prepared to consider bringing the post-poned rating revaluation forward from 1981 to 1980, Mr Oakes, Parkamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday.

He was speaking at the Com-

He was speaking at the Commons Standing Committee on the General Rates Bill, which as it stands postpones the next statutory five-year revaluation from 1978 to 1981.

The purpose of the postponement, announced in September by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, is to take account of the findings of the Layfield committee on local government finance, which is due to report by the end of

is due to report by the end of next year.

Mr Oakes told the committee thar 1980 was the earliest date he could consider, taking account of the legislation that might be needed before revaluation could take place.

Conservatives on the com-

mittee complained that the three-year delay would be add-ing to the "already appalling" burden imposed on ratepayers.

The postponement was criticized by the Rating and Valuation Association and local authority associations. It said it was important to keep property valuations up to date in order to avoid unfairness and distortion among rate-payers and authorities.

During the second reading of the Bill in the House of Com-mons on November 7, Mr Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, said that after the Layfield com-mittee had reported by the end of 1975 there must be a proper period for reconsideration of the report and a further period for legislation.

Mr Oakes's indication of a

possible change of mind is a reflection of the criticism aimed at the postponement, but it will do little to answer that criticism aimed at the post-ponement, but it will do little to answer that criticism. A revaluation in 1980 will still be two years late.

Small-claims critic of law chief's office

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

Legal Correspondent
Criticism that the Lord
Chancellor's Office had taken
no interest in a scheme aimed
at allowing small legal claims
to be heard cheaply and informally was made yesterday by the
originator of the scheme.
Speaking at a press conference
to mark the first anniversary of
the Westminster Small Claims
Court, Mr Robert Egerton, a
London solicitor whose idea the
court was, said that the Lord
Chancellor's Office did not
seem to have been pleased by seem to have been pleased by

the experiment.

It had never sent anyone to see how the small claims hearings worked in practice, and approaches made to it by the court officials had met with rebuffs, Mr Egerton added.

Referring to arbitration in the county courts, which was introcounty courts, which was intro-

duced last year, and which was also designed to allow cheap and informal adjudication of small claims, Mr Egerton said the procedure had serious de-

Registrars of county courts differed widely in their attitudes to the new procedure; arbitration was not automatically granted; and parties with money could use legal represen-parives, to the disadvantage of

tatives, to the disadvantage of the poorer litigant who was act-ing for himself.

The Westminster Small Claims Court, to which claims of up to £250 could be taken, also had access to cheap testing facilities for goods alleged to be facilities for goods alleged to be faulty, which the county courts

the not.

The report on the first year of operation of the court, which uses experienced solicitors, on a voluntary basis, as adjudicators,

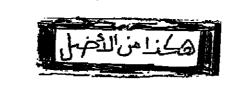
showed that 243 claims had been filed, mainly consumer cases. So far 15 hearings had been held. Seventy cases had been settled before reaching that stage.
One of the disadvantages of the Westminster scheme, which is run under the aegis of the Westminster Law Society, is that the party being sued has to agree to accept the invision.

to egree to accept the jurisdiction of the adjudicator. Nearly two fifths of defendants cited

two farths of defendants cited refused to accept the case being heard by that method.

Mr Egerton said that both parties involved in disputes had expressed satisfaction with the informality of the procedure, which does not allow legal representation. representation.

The Westminster scheme is to continue for two more years of but it is hoped that it will even the tually become part of the offi-





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French workers give lukewarm response to unions' strike call

From Richard Wigg Peris, Nov 19

Workers in private industry issied to respond massively a strike calls today as the comsumist and socialist trade unions had urged them.

The Government will be encouraged by this evident to fears of caming unemployment. But the Government has not won its haide of wills with the unions all along the line, for many monalized industries did experience serious strikes. There were also well attended There were also well attended demonstrations by strikers in

big cities, including Paris.

Against a sombre economic background, M Chirac, the Prime Minister, went on television last night and accused the union leaders of being a demolition team damaging the nation's economy.

Stoppages of varying length

Stoppages of varying length textile industry in northern France and the chemical industry in the Lyons-Rhône Valley region being the worst affected. But the steel and motor industries reported that the big majority of their workers stayed on the job. The Patronat, the employers' federation, provisionally estimated the overall figure of those who stopped work today at only 10 to 15

In the engineering industry, the rate of absenteeism was put at 25 per cent, rising to 40 per

Even in the public sector, France was well removed from general strike conditions. Virtually all forms of public trans-port were affected with rail, airline, bus, and Paris Métro services much reduced, but

there were enough non-strikers to prevent a standstill. There were electricity cuts this morning which hit industry. Many teachers joined the "national strike" called by the communists and socialist union leaders and there were few classes in primary schools.
In his broadcast last night

M Chirac rejected the idea of wide-ranging negotiations on the lines of those which followed the troubles of May 1968. This led M Seguy, the Communist union leader, to warn the Government at a Paris rally not a speculate on the unions. to speculate on the unions now

After the only limited success of the unions today, the Govern-ment will inevitably come under pressure to move swiftly. President Giscard d'Estaing has kept in the background since the labour troubles started a month ago. He could now profitably order fresh Government initiatives. Charles Hargrove writes from Paris: M Pierre Weber, an Independent Republican, sug-gested in the National Assembly that the deputies should put on overalls and help to clean up the refuse which has accumulated round the building because of the dustmen's strike.

Nato hopes to mend fences with Greece

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Nov 19 Officials and diplomats a Nato headquarters consider it unlikely that Mr Constantine Karamanlis's new Government will reverse the decision of its predecessor to withdraw Greek forces from the Atlantic alli-ances integrated military com-mand. But they hope that his welcome electoral victory will make it posible to keep the withdrawal to a minimum.

Mr Karamanlis's tactic is evidently to play down the issue and to concentrate on forming a government. Future relations a government. Future relations with Nato, he said yesterday, will depend on Nato. This is welcomed at Nato headquarters, where there is no desire to force the issue in any way.

The non-committal approach is also undoubtedly designed to encourage the United States to give greater support to Greece

give greater support to Greece over Cyprus. The contributions of the new Greek defence and foreign ministers will be heard with keen interest at next month's Nato ministerial meetings in Brussels. With Portugal's dictatorship also overthrown, this will be the first such meet-

ing without a single authoritarian regime

Very little has in fact changed at Nato headquarters since the post-junta Govern-ment announced both publicly and in letters to allied capitals during the Cyprus crisis in July that Greece would be withdustmen's strike. drawing from Nato's integrated leading article, page 17 military command.



the Foreign Secretary, being received by M Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, at the Quai d'Orsay in Paris yesterday.

strikers leads to stoppages

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Nov 19

Official refusal to free three arrested strikers led to more work stoppages at Barcelona factories today, after a weekend of clashes between police and crowds of workers and students.

After a 10-day lockout, workers returned yesterday to the Barcelona factory of Spain's big-gest car manufacturer Scat, but thousands of them immediately took part in a sitdown strike demanding the release of three

Jailing of Spanish | Way open for government to be formed in Italy

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 19
The way now seems clear for
Signor Aldo Moro to form a
government of two-party government of Christian Democrats and Re-

The national executive of the Republican Party tonight expressed itself in favour. The Socialists and Social Democrats are willing to support this administration from the outside, thus preserving the framework of the centre-left alliance of these four parties which has been the basis of Italian politi-

The Social Democrats reversed their declared policy in order to support the new government. Their move was presumably in-spired in part by their poor showing in the weekend's local government elections. They and the Christian Democrats both emerged with disappointing figures

The Social Democrats brought down the last government and, immediately after this move. demanded new elections. Hence, the results of these local government elections were crucial interest to them.

Channel tunnel Bills before French Senate

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 19 M Marcel Cavaille, State Secretary for Transport, in the Senate today tabled two Bills on the Channel tunnel. The first ratifies the Channel tunnel tunnel treaty signed at Chequers a year treaty signed at Chequers a year treaty signed at Chequers a year large the project. But last July Harold Wikon here Secretary for Transport, in the ago by Sir Alec Douglas-Home and M Michel Jobert; and the secon dis on the creation of a French national channel tunnel company.

In the debate on the transport budget in the National Assembly yesterday, the rapporteur of the production committee declared that the committee was in favour of the project. He recalled its main characteristics: it will consist of two rail tunnels and a service runnel about 30 miles long, about 22 miles running under the sea. The tunnel will take all standard trains.

It will be directly linked to the rail system of France and Britain. There will be terminals at both ends for the loading and unloading of motor vehicles. The terminals will also be linked with the motorway networks on both sides of the Channel. A link from Calais with the Paris-Lille motorway is due to be completed by 1978.

There would be one train every three minutes, and 4.800 vehicles an hour in each direction. Each train will carry 20 heavy transports or 260 motor vehicles. The Paris-Loudon trip will take three hours, at a speed of about 100 mph. Work is going ahead as sche-

duled on the French end of the service tunnel. Local unions bave protested against the work about the "mix" of o'd training and living conditions of men and new has been going on.

employed on the site (which are bad because of the constant in filtration of water), poor hous-ing and long hours. There is no indication what when Hr Harold Wilson has

down work on the project ner The final decision to go ahear will be taken only next summer when the third convention covering the last phase

talks with M Giscard d'Estains

here, it was favoured slowing

signed. The view taken in Paris; that by then both Government will have spent £60m on proliminary studies and the cor struction of the service tunnidue to be completed by neg July. It would be very difficult if not impossible to abandon the project then.

Options revised: The propose rail link between London ar the Channel tunnel near Dov. may after all, use sections existing line through Kent Ti possibility flows from a comulng revision of options British Rail.

The cost of the rail lin which has aroused consideral which has aroused consideration roversy, is still being pull. British Rail at £120m, at layear's prices. But inflationeans the cost could reation by the projected confliction date of 1990.

British Rail vestorday deals are the cost of the projected confliction date of 1990.

reports that they were about axe the 150 minh special lin

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POSTMASTERS ANNOUNCES

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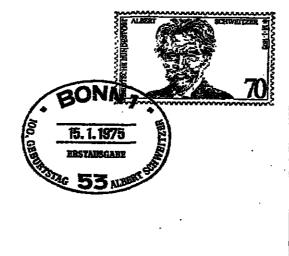
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illustrated – the first in the series – bonours the contenary of the birth of Dr Albert Schweitzer. It will be postmarked in Bonn,
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The International Society of Postmasters, Geneva

The International Society of Postmasters, Geneva, is a world-wide organisation whose membership includes postmasters from 120 different nations As part of its programme of information and education, the Society has stablished a new International Medallic First Day Cover service.

For its first issue the Society will bonour Germany's commemoration of the centennial of the birth of Dr Albert Schweitzer. Other subjects presently under consideration for commemoration during 1975 include the 50th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo; the joint US/Soviet space launch; the 50th year of the reign of the Emperor of Japan and the proclamation of Holy Year by the Varican. Stamps which may be issued commemorating these significant subjects will be candidates for the Society's International Medallic First Day Covers. Final selection, however, will be made 60 to 90 days prior to issue, when actual stump designs and issue dates are customarily finalised by issuing Postal Administrations.

Nine agree on £10m NZ butter and cheese deal

year for the butter and cheese they export to Britain under the terms of a tentative EEC agreement concluded in Brus-sels today. The payments, which represent an 18 per cent

price increase for dairy producers, are designed to offset rising costs in New Zealand.

The provisional agreement came during the second day of negotiations among ministers negotiations among ministers of agriculture of the Nine to secure new arrangements for sugar, beef and wine producers. Confirmation of the new butter and cheese deal was expected to be delayed until the ministers had reached a package agreement on the other points, probably during a late session

tonight.
Commenting on the deal, Mr
Joseph Walding, the New Zealand Minister for Overseas
Trade, told a press conference that the decision would be warmly welcomed at home even though the price rise was lower than his Government had

From David Cross

Brussels, Nov 19

New Zealand farmers will receive about £10m extra next cision is the recognition if the price levels established Protocol 18 (of the Briti treaty of accession to the EEare not fixed for all time t soned and justifiable case a the will to be fair."

Most of the Nine have rais objections to the request by ! Frederick Peart, the Briti Minister of Agriculture, fspecial floating oremiums price guarantees f beef producers. Th regard the system as being t close to the deficiency navme scheme operated by Brita before EEC membership. Negotiations on what price offer Commonwealth countr

for exports of up to 1,400.0 tons of cane sugar to Prit: also have run into stiff oron tion. One possible column be mooted is to allow the Det to negotiate a emporal bigh price new year in a bilate deal, which would be short ister in a long-term Commun

Iron Maid of Nuremberg up for auction From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Nov 19 The "Iron Maid of Nuremberg", one of the most cruel instruments of execution devised, is being sold by auction in Berne on Thursday. It is from the collection of the late Mr Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the author of the Sherlock Holmes stories, who once described it as "the most infamous woman

in history" The maid disappeared from Germany in 1570, was found again in 1834 in the dungeon of a castle on the Austrian frontier, and turned up eventually in England where it was bought by William Randolph Hearst for his armour collection

his armour collection
The instrument looks like a
woman, wearing a cloak stretching to the ground, and the painted face has a trace of pity in it. It is hinged in front so that the victim can be placed inside, with knives mounted on the inside of the door pointing inwards. Then the door, controlled by a clockwork mechanism, closes slowly...

Gradual EEC integration plan to help Britain From Our Own Corresponded

Herr Willy Brandt, the fo mer West German Chancelle today proposed a "gradual i tegration" policy for the EF so as to permit countries lik Britain and Italy to enjoy different economic regime fro. those with stronger econom structures.

Herr Brandt, who was spealing to the French section of the European Movement, noted the the considerable economic di ferences between the Nine men ber countries made rules an regulations of the EEC applie automatically to all a "danger ous risk for the cohesion" of th

Community.

West Germany, France and the Benelux countries were if an objectively more favourable position to pursue economic in tegration, he said.

A "judiciously differentiated regime" between the two regime" between the two groups would, however, allow Britain and Italy to be helped on the road to integration more effectively, he argued.

Social worker held over Berlin judge's murder

Berlin, Nov 19.—After more than 24 hours of questioning, a woman social worker was placed under formal arrest today in connexion with the murder of Judge Günter von Drenkmann 10 days ago. The police disclosed that a Protestant clergyman, the Rev Cornelius Burckhardt, had also been taken into custody.

been taken into custody.

The police said the pair may have acted as couriers in what was intended as a terrorist kid-

napping plot.

The social worker, Frau Undine Zühlke, aged 30, who is married to another Protestant minister, is suspected of knowing about the planned attack on

Berlin, Nov 19.—After more the judge and supporting a criminal organization. Herr oman social worker was Burckhardt is suspected of not having informed authorities of

a planned crime.

A police official said Frau
Zühlke was suspected of having
given Herr Burckhardt a note
from Frau Ulrike Meinhof, the alleged co-leader of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, who is in prison awaiting sentence. The note is thought to have been connected with a kidnap-

ping plan.

The police had confirmed earlier that Frau Zühlke, employed by the church as a prison social worker, had been in contact with Frau Meinhof.

Britons can use West German health services

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Nov 19

Mrs Barbara Castle, the Social Services Secretary, and Herr Walter Arendt, the West German Minister for Labour and Social Affairs, today signed an agreement entitling British visitors to this country to use local medical services.

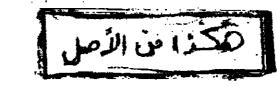
This complements an existing agreement enabling West Germans to use the National Health Service on visits to Britain.

M Chirac speaks The British Government has

failed to provide the public with adequate information about the advantages of the common agricultural policy, according to M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister.

In an exclusive interview, to be published in The Times to-morrow, M Chirac discusses the renegotiation of Britain's EEC entry terms, the oil crisis, the presence of American troops in Europe, and his Government's battle against inflation.

The interview appears in a Special Report on the first six months of M Valery Giscard d'Estaing's presidency.



هُكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِل

Verseas—Vatergate trial hears f the search for suitable scapegoat

n Patrick Brogan hington, Nov 19

very day this week the 150 o people in Judge Sirica's t room for the Watergate don their earphones for ral hours' concentrated ning. They hear recordings conversations of President n and his closest assistants issing the disintegration of

or Nixon and two of the odants, Mr H. R. Haldeman Mr John Ehrlichman, who then Mr Nixon's assistants who are both now accused hatruction of justice, were ig to shirt the blame on to notably Mr John

e former Attorney-General, a defendant in the trial, rejuctant to accept responsihing heartily (together with of those in court), at ral moments of the tapes.

r Ehrlichman, in a conver-n on April 14, 1973, sug-ed that the President sum-Mr Mitchell and tell him: God. I've got a report here. it's clear from this report you are as guilty as hell. John for Christ's sake, go in there and do what you

arlier Mr Nixon, Mr Erlich-and Mr Haldeman had discussing how to find respectable figure who ld go to Mr Mitchell and made him to confess. One he candidates offered was William Rogers, then

etary of State. he tape played in court morning included a hitherunknown passage which als that Mr Nixon had inled to dispense with Mr ers's services that summer, postponed his departure bese of Watergate.
It is essential that Rogers'

arture be delayed until this over", said the President.

ah of Iran

talks with

∴viet leaders

operation on

loscow, Nov 19.-The Shah Iran today had three hours talks with Soviet leaders, orted to be centred on nomic, cultural and technical mions. He arrived yesterday

a three-day visit. he talks were believed also have covered the troubled berween Iran and

The Soviet Union buys a year from Iran.

Mr Rogers was due to depart, we learn, on June 1, 1973. In fact he lasted until the autumn. Mr Richard Kleinienst then Attorney-General, resigned two

weeks after this conversation. The conspirators were never very frank with one another, Much of the conversation played this morning concerned the dangers presented to the coverup scheme by Mr Howard Hunt's belief that he had been promised a pardon in exchange for his silence. The promise had been passed to him through his friend Mr Charles Colson, a counsel to the Persident.

Mr Nixon described the genesis of the affair to his assistants: "I remember a conversation that day . . . that Colson only dropped it in parenthetically. He said, I have a little problem today and I said, I sought to reassure him. you know, and so forth. And I said, 'Well, that's . . '—told me about Hunt's wife [who had been killed in air crash]—he said, 'It's a terrible thing, and I said, 'obviously we'll do just, we will tage that into consideration'. And that was the total of the conversation.

But yesterday the court heard a recording of that very con-versation, the previous January, during which Mr Nixon told Mr Colson that the question of giving clemency to Mr Hunt was

basically a simple case. He said: "Well, I'm glad that you . . because basically I, uh, question of clemency . . . Hunt's is a simple case. I mean, uh, after all, the man's wife is dead, was killed, he's gor one child sheet here.

child that has . . . "

Mr Colson: "Brain damage from an automobile accident".

The President: "We'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business. We'll have Buckley [the conservative columnist and friend of Mr Hunt's] write a column and say, you know, that he should have clemency . . .

Stomach cancer Mr Chou denied

From David Bonavia Peking, Nov 19

The Chinese Foreign Ministry today dismissed as "a rumour" a recent news agency report that Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, had undergone an operation for stomach cancer.

The report, which did not quote a specific source, said that the operation was carried out some 10 weeks ago.

Mr Chou has been sick since

Daley aide jailed over land deals

From Peter Stafford New York, Nov 19

Mr Thomas Keane, once one of the most powerful men in Chicago, has been given a fiveyear prison sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy. He is the latest member of the city's Democratic Party machine, headed by Mr Richard Daley, the mayor, to have problems with the law.

Mr Keane, who is aged 69 and a multimillionaire, was regarded as second in power only to Mr Daley. An alderman for the past 30 years, he had been chairman of the council's finance com-mittee since 1958 and leader of the Democratic Party in the

His sentence is for a number of real estate transactions, in which he sold to the city land that he held in secret trusts, and bought and sold property on which tax had not been paid. In sentencing Mr Keane, Judge Bernard Decker said: Defendant Keane, for a num her of years, was trusted with almost unlimited powers, affect-ing the lives of the people of Chicago. He should have avoided involving himself in any transactions in the city council in

which he could have been accused of conflict of interest."

Mr Daley said after the sentence had been passed that it was "an unfortunate thing" to happen to "a fine public official and such a fine iriend. Mr Keane's conviction is the latest in a series of successes by Mr James Thompson, the United States Attorney for the area and a Republican, who has

made a point of investigating the Democratic machine.

Charles Manson jail escape plot is foiled

Vacaville, California, Nov. 19. -Charles Manson, the commune leader convicted of murdering Sharon Tate, the film actress, plotted to escape from a prison hospital here in September,

officials said. They said that Mr Manson tried to send letters to two of his women followers asking them to smuggle bombs and guns in to him in Vacaville prison hospital, where he was undergoing psychiatric treat-

As a result, Mr Manson was transferred back to Folsom prison in central California where he is under constant



A small girl, wounded in yesterday's Arab raid on Beth Shean, winces in pain as a doctor attends to her in Afula hospital.

Mr Clerides in London for crucial Cyprus talks

Mr Clerides, the acting Presi-London today to discuss the situation in Cyprus and the prospects and possible terms of a settlement with Archbishop Makarios. Tomorrow he will see Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, and Archbishop Makarios is to meet Mr Callaghan on Friday.

The exchanges on Cyprus seem now to be coming to a head. Archbishop Makarios, in an address on Sunday in the Greek Orthodox Church of All Saints in Camden Town, told the largely Greek Cypriot congrega-tion that he would return to Cyprus after consulting the new Government in Athens, but he has also indicated that he will not accept a division of Cyprus into two zones.

Mr Clerides has stated publicly in Nicosia that a solution based on a geographic division is the only realistic thing; and in face of the Turkish determination to maintain the present de facto bizonal division of the island he has also indicated that the ultimate solution will have to be bizonal. The United States and British Governments certainly regard this as the only practicable way forward. If the Archbishop remains Kyrenia.

adamant against a bizonal federal settlement, Mr Clerides mr Clerides, the acting Presi-may well resign as negotiator dent of Cyprus, arrives in with Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader. How-ever, what is expected, is that the Archbishop and Mr Clerides will go to Athens at the end of

this week. In that case the really crucial meeting will be between the Archbishop, Mr Clerides, and Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, now triumphantly confirmed in authority in Athens after the elections last Sunday. This meeting is expec-ted about November 28.

The Archbishop may then stick to his position that he must return to Cyprus, but this, it is argued, will merely cause dissension in the land and hinder progress in talks with the Turks. It is still thought, therefore, just possible that the Archbishop will agree to delay his return and that Mr Clerides will get the mandate he needs to continue

negotiations on a bizonal basis Once that is agreed, the way will be open for Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, when he visits Ankara to urge the Turks to withdraw from most of the territory which they now occupy in Cyprus to a much restricted zone round

Filipino releases ambassador after gun siege

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 19

A Filipino expatriate, who held the Philippines Ambassador at gunpoint for 10 hours, surrendered early today after being assured that his son was flying from Manila to the United States. Contrary to initial reports, no one was hurt

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the man's name was Napoleon Lechoco and that he was a law office clerk in Maryland. He is being arraigned in a federal court on charges of assaulting a foreign diplomat.

Mr Eduardo Romualdez, the Ambassader, whose niece is married to President Marcos of the Philippines, was said to have been shaken by his ordeal. Mr Lechoco negotiated with the police, Philippines officials and his wife, then threw his gun out of a first-floor window.

Manila, Nov 19.—President Marcos said Mr Lechoco's 16year-old son's application to join his family in the United States had been delayed because he was mistaken for another person with the same name who was considered a security risk.
"If he had only requested that his son's departure be facili-tated, then there would have been no problem". President Marcos said in a radio and tele-

Good and bad on the Moscow arts scene

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, Nov 19

news was quickly succeeded by bad on the Moscow cultural scene today, with the opening of an art exhibition and then the abrupt cancella-tion of concerts by Oscar Peterson, the Canadian jazz

The exhibition, sponsored by the Union of Graphic Artists, included works by four "unofficial" artists, three of whom took part in the September 15. open air exhibition broken up by bulldozers, as well as in the anthorized display in Izmailovo Park two weeks later.

All four belong to the sponsoring union: Oskar Rabin, Vladimir Nemukhin and Dmitri Plavinsky were admitted a few years back, and the fourth mem-ber, Lidia Masterkova, was allowed in only three days ago so that she could qualify for the exhibition.

The opening today at the Central House of Art Workers was attended by local citizens and art lovers including friends of the exhibitors and critics, and also by Western diplomats and foreign correspondents.

The show is due to last until

Friday. Thereafter, the "un-official" exhibitors have been told they will be accepted by the more elevated Soviet Artists' Union, so that they will become. "official". Although they are pleased with this invitation, the artists suspect some kind of Machiavellian manoeuvre designed to split their group.

evidence of a more discerning and positive approach by the new Minister of Culture, Mr Pyotr Demichev, whom intellec-tuals describe as a man of integ-

rity and understanding.
The bad news concerned Mr Peterson, who arrived in Mos-cow yesterday afternoon from Tallinn, where he had given several concerts after previous appearances in Leningrad. The Soviet organization in charge of arrangements, Goskoncert, sent nobody to the airport to meet him, and in the words of a Canadian Embassy official "one crazy series of mishaps "ensued.

An embassy representative with a car rescued him from the airport, but it required half an hour of telephone calls even to discover the hotel into which Mr Peterson had been booked. It turned out to be the Ural,

a third class establishment which caters normally for flower sellers and fruit mer-chanis at the neighbouring Central Market. The embassy was unable to persuade Goskoncert to change the reservaparty were left without food until 11 pm.

This morning the final straw for Mr Peterson was when the manager of the theatre where he was booked to perform said he could not provide a piano better than those which Mr Peterson had earlier found out of tune and unsatisfactory. No amount of persuasion by

Mr Robert Ford, the Canadian Ambassador, could prevent him gued to split their group.

But most observers view it as his engagements unfulfilled

Mozambique seeks wheat from South Africa

From Michael Knipe

Cape Town, Nov 19 The South African Government is expected to agree this week to dispatch of emergency supplies of wheat to Mozam bique where there is a threat of food shortages in some areas.

Disclosing that Mozambique had appealed for the wheat, Mr Hendrik Schoeman, the Minister of Agriculture, said that efforts would be made to send between 20,000 and 30,000 bags as soon as possible.

The South African Government is thought to be delighted at the opportunity to demon-strate its friendliness towards its neighbour's new black rulers.

Mr Schoeman said Mozambique's need had arisen because of delays in the delivery of wheat ordered from the United States. It was unfortunate, he said, that the appeal had come when wheat reserves in the Republic were low, but South

could to help Mozambique out of its difficulty.

The shortages are believed to be mainly in the Beira area.

Mr Joaquim Chissane, the
Mozambique Prime Minister, has
clarified his Government's atti-

tude towards South Africa in an interview with a Beira newspaper. The Government was opposed to apartheid, but he felt that that was a matter for the people of South Africa to resolve for themselves.

Gaborone, Nov 19.—Sir Seretse Khama, President of Botswana, which borders South Nov 19.—Sir Africa, said yesterday that his country, like the rest of black Africa, preferred problem of white-ruled Southern Africa settled by peaceful means.

Opening a parliamentary ses-sion, he said that Botswana was therefore happy with the "new attitude" displayed by the South African Government.

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IRAN AIR

Nuclear weapon row sours opening of Mr Ford's Tokyo visit

OVERSEAS.

perial Palace in Tokyo today President Ford began his working visit to Japan. He was im-mediately embroiled in an em-barrassing controversy over the visits of nuclear-armed United States Navy vessels to Japanese

The issue, which was raised in secret when President Ford met Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, for formal discussions this morning, emerged into public debate later today after Tokyo's left-wing Governor, Mr Ryokichi Minobe, confronted the visiting American head of state with the charge.

It also became apparent later today that while the first round of summit talks between Japanese and American leaders today was described as "successful", Mr Tanaka made it abundantly clear to Mr Ford that Japan is not prepared to comply with Dr Kissinger's plan to reduce the all important of industrialized. the oil imports of industrialized

consuming nations.

The Governor of Tokyo, who paid a 20-minute courtesy call on the President in the State Guest House in Tokyo, emerged from the meeting in an angry mood and claimed that Mr Ford had completely ignored the Japanese people's real anxieties over the question of nuclear armed naval vessels.

The controversy was touched off earlier this year when a retired American admiral indicated that American naval vessels carry nuclear weapons into their base ports in Japan in violation of the terms of the security treaty between the two countries.

Mr Minobe said he had raised the question with Mr Ford but the President declared that he was only prepared to discuss the matter with Mr Tanaka. "Presi-dent Ford said he had already raised the matter with Mr Tanaka and he implied he was not prepared to discuss the problem with me. I pointed out that I was speaking for the people of Tokyo and that the Prime Minister and I are on different ends of the political spectrum " Mr Minobe, regarded as a popular Governor and one of the Prime Minister's most vehe-ment opponents, said he

dropped the question out of courtesy after Mr Ford persis-tently indicated he would only discus the matter in secret with the head of government.

Seven killed in New Guinea tribal fight

.Port Moresby, Nov 19.—Seven tribesmen in the New Guinea western highlands were killed in revenge raid on a village at

Tokyo, Nov 19 for a Japanese politician, Mr After being received officially Minobe said: "I find the Presi-by Emperor Hirohito at the Im-dent's remarks difficult to understand. The people of Tokyo want to know whether American ships are bringing nuclear weapons into Japan and I feel justified in acting as their spokesman."

"President Ford said he felt the matter could only be dis-cussed between heads of government. I must say I came government. I must say I came away from the meeting feeling dissatisfied. I felt that President Ford is not prepared to hear the real view of the Japanese people and I find this very strange."

Commenting on the public's general disinterest in the first visit of an American President.

visit of an American President, Mr Minobe claimed the mood of indifference reflects the un-popularity of the Prime popularity Minister.

Upsetting the polite tone of the presidential trip the governor of the host city went on to declare: "After all it was the Prime Minister who was the Frime Minister who invited President Ford. It's a great pity. This is the first official visit by an American President in more than 100 years and therefore it is an historical occasion. I feel that it has been very bad timing to have such a momentous event take place at a time when the public support of the leader of the host country had dropped to a miserable level of about 10 per cent."

Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, who is accompanying President Ford, was evasive when questioned on the issue today.

He admitted that President Ford had discussed the matter

with Mr Tanaka but he refused to confirm or deny charges that American ships have carried nuclear weapons into Japanese ports with the secret permission of the Japanese Government (under the security treaty the United States must seek the permission of the Japanese Government before

nuclear weapons into Japan). The issue has received much attention in Japan because if the allegations are proved correct, Mr Tanaka's Government is certain to fall.

Dr Kissinger told the press today that President Ford had assured Mr Tanaka that he understood the Japanese understood the Japanese people's special fears of nuclear issues and "the problem will be handled as it has been



Making history: Emperor Hirohito greets President Ford in the first meeting yesterda Japanese and American heads of state on Japanese soil.

handled within the framework of the mutual security agreement between the two coun-

tries". When asked whether President Ford had given Mr Tanaka a specific assurance that American naval vessels do not carry nuclear weapons into Japan, Dr Kissinger said: "I will not go beyond what I have said."

In the first setback of an otherwise successful visit Dr Kissinger's evasive answers left Japanese journalists with a clear impression that the United States is carrying nuclear weapons into Japan. Dr Kissinger went on to ex-

plain that the two leaders had on oil imports and the di also discussed Washington's ence in the proportions of plan to persuade oil consuming nations to reduce their imports. It is obvious that Mr Tanaka reiterated Japan's stand and pointed out that the nation, which has to import 99 per cent of its oil, cannot afford to cutback on supplies.

"President Ford told Mr Tanaka that the United States attaches great importance to the programme we outlined last week for solidarity among the

oil consumers.
"The Japanese side said that special problems exist in Japan, including the heavy dependence

the United States and Japa that Japan consumes about per cent of its oil for indus consumption and 30 per cenprivate use, while the oppo percentage obtains in the Ur States", Dr Kissinger said indicated vaguely that United States appreci Japan's difficulties.

The Secretary for State said that he believes that United States can guard Japan and other nations a st supply of agricultural prod-for the foreseeable future.

Massive inflation threatens the industrial miracle which helped people forget lack of freedom

Economic crisis strains Brazilian society

From Stuart Stirling Buenos Aires, Nov 19

The great Brazilian economic miracle is today gripped by inflation running at 33 per cent, a people who are now voicing a common desire for a more moderate economic and socially just society, after almost 10 years of military rule.

The humiliating defeat of the Government party in Friday's parliamentary elections by the only opposition party permitted in the country, is a reflection of the economic plight of the work-ers, whose low wages once laid the foundations for attracting huge foreign investment to Brazil, creating the conditions for an economic boom.

However, the landslide vic-tory of the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (MDB) over the official Government party, the National Renewal Alliance Party (Arena), will in no way curb the powers of President Ernesto Geisel or affect the Ernesto Geisel or affect the status quo of the conservative generals, who have been in power since the military coup which ousted the constitutionally-elected president, Senhor Goulart, in 1964.

The Brazilian parliament will stil lbe dependent on the conservative government, as its powers are still in abeyance.

Since he was elected five

months ago for a six-year presidential term. Senhor Geisel, has introduced a gradual relaxation of the rigid military and police rule to which Brazilians have become accustomed. The country, however, is still governed by strict censorship of the press and a brutal secret

police. Only recently an Ameri- lino Kubitschek (1956-61), Sencan freelance journalist working for Time magazine was horribly tortured in Recife.

ment Party will, however, enable the "official opposition" to voice somewhat more effectively than before, a modified opinion about the Government's running of the country, though such freedom, political observers believe, will be only relative.

Only one third of the Senate's 66 seats were up for reelection last Friday, which still gives the Government party a large majority in the Upper House of Parliament. Though, in the federal chamber, the Opposition party with a third of the total vote, will have the upper hand.

Political observers believe, however, that the main economic and political themes will still be restricted to government censorship, thus making it im-possible for the views of the Opposition to receive the necessary coverage in the press.

The Opposition's victory may possibly be the tip of a political iceberg, which if there be no sudden reaction from a conser-vative military backlash, could lead to a gradual return towards a democratic society. At present the outlook for Brazil's illegal opposition parties is as bleak to opposition parties is as of the idea of political freedom is abborrent to the conservative military. Only time will tell which way the political pendulum will

More than 250 political leaders, among them the for-mer Presidents Senhor Jusce-

an freelance journalist workng for Time magazine was horibly tortured in Recife.

The parliamentary victory of
the Brazilian Democratic Movetent Party will however the National Democratic Union the Labour Party and the Socialist Party, were all banned by the

military in a Government decree President Geisel is now faced with staggering inflation, caused by the cise in oil prices, which is hitting the poor and workers

The economic miracle, which wide, re had in the past made Brazilians ignore their basic human rights and freedoms, is in danger of railway. collapsing unless the Govern-ment is able to curb inflation.

In the industrial metropolis of São Paulo the climate of discontent with the Government is reported to be so high that the Governor, Senhor Egidio Martius, told industrialists and businessmen that voting for the Opposition in last Friday's elections would only create a setback in the democratization process which President Geisel has implemented—in the event has implemented—in the event that conservatives take this as

a sign to further tighten con-trols and ignore the chronic inflation situation. The future for democracy in Brazil still very much depends on the reaction of the military to the Government's crushing defeat in the elections. However, in the long run the Government's handling of the economy will be the ultimate factor in bringing architecture. in bringing stability, if not democracy, to Latin America's wealthiest nation.

S Korea asks UN to act over tunnel 'plot' Seoul, Nov 19.-The S

Korean National Asset asked the United Nations t to take "appropriate meas against a North Korean ac aggression ". In a message to the Unit

Nations, the National Asser said: "A North Kerean tu uncovered last Friday on vestern tront not only co Korean armistice agreen but also threatens internation peace and security.

The tunnel was found
Friday, by an Army patro
the southern portion of
demilitarized zone separa
North and South Korea. It reported to be 4ft high and wide, reinforced with prefactions equipped with a narrow ga

President Park's Governm says that the tunnel, unlike t vious North Korean violation the zone, represents systematic plot to launch large-scale surprise attack South Korea. North Korea day rejected a proposal by United Nations command Seoul to call a meeting of Armistice Commission to course the tension over demilitarized zone; but in 12.20 counter proposal, the Nor Koreans said the meeting cot be held after President For visit to Scoul at the end of the week.—AP and Agence Frantierse.

Tanzania gamekeeper turned poachers

Dar es Salaam, Nov 19.-T Tanzania Government has fir 75 game scouts who we alleged to have been involved in big game poaching and smu-gling, it was announced toda—Reuter.

Military action against oil nations deemed unlikely

From Our Correspondent Stockholm, Nov 19 The possibility of outside mili-

tary intervention in the oil-rich Middle East cannot be lightly dismissed, the Stockholm Inter-national Peace Research Institute (Sipri) said today.

The independent institute, in a study titled "Oil and security", acknowledged that many factors militated against military intervention by an out-side power such as the United

But the situation could change either in a state of general war, of if oil producing countries endangered the internal order and well-being of importing countries by insisting upon limiting supplies to levels that leave very basic economic and military needs unfilled".

The institute, which is fin-anced by the Swedish Parlia-ment, said the leaders of some Arab countries had reckoned on the possibility of American military intervention during the oil crisis, "since on numerous occasions they threatened to

blow up their oil installations if threats of military intervention were carried out."

A powerful nation would have little difficulty conquering most Middle East countries, Siprisaid, and military control over parts of the Persian Gulf area could probably be achieved within hours or even minutes.

But this would involve the But this would involve the risk of confrontation with other great powers and seriously com-promise detente. Formidable problems would arise in securing the occupied areas and oil installations, and the occupying power's citizens and property would become the target of acts of sabotage all over the world.

Sipri said that the prospects of intervention and occupation "seem fairly remote at present because of the risk involved in such operations".

British Red Cross visit Berlin, Nov 19 .- A British Red Cross delegation, headed by its president, Sir Evelyn Stuckburgh, arrived here today

Canadian budget aims at stimulating industry

From Our Correspondent Ottawa, Nov 19

Personal income taxes are to be reduced and tax incentives, simed at stimulating production, will be offered to Canadian manufacturers under a budget presented to the House of Commons by March 1888 mons by Mr John Turner, the Finance Minister.

The budget also provides for the removal of the 12 per cent federal sales tax on construction equipment and a reduction from 11 per cent to 5 per cent in the tax on building materials. The measures are expected to cost the federal Treasury nearly \$500m (£2,150,000) annually.

The cut in the building materials tax is aimed at stimulating the slumping housing industry. Indications are that housing starts this year will be 25 to 35 per cent below last year's total of 268,000.

Mr Turner said the out-look for Canada's economy is less bright than when he pre-sented his last budget in May. That Budget was rejected in

the House of Commons, and the result was a federal election which returned the Liber with Government to office with majority of seats.

majority of seats.

"Output, employment and income will all continue to grow in 1975, but at rates below potential," Mr Turner said. Taken would spur economic growth, projected at 4 to 4, per cent in real terms this year, and "directly or indirectly". and "directly or indirectly could also help to moderate in

flation, he argued. The Government hoped to bring inflation to below 10 percent next year. It has been running at 11 and 12 per cent.

To spur business investment and productivity. Mr Turner ex-tended indefinitely a two-year tax write-off of expenditures on new machinery and equipment At the same time, he increased federal taxes on drink and tobacco, and instituted a special new tax on high energy-consumption vehicles.

A corporate surtax of 10 per cent will be imposed for the year ending next April 30.



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Small books for small people

tmas Present, by Inger and Sandberg
m and Churles Black, 55p)
Snow, The School, The
The Rabbit, by John

izeham , 50p)

by, A Dog and A Frog Where are You? by er Mayer. A Boy, A Dog frog and A Friend, by and Marianna Mayer er and ans, 50p)

Night Little A.B.C., Good Little One, Good Night ed Rabbit, by Robert Kraus M. Bodecker 🐤, 45n) ay be an economy mea-

Or they've acknowledged est that a yast page and a words bound together with dring great price tag is a trie books on the market. own. One of the most thing things about Beatrix

simple-minded way of peo-

Kate Come And Help, parents but have been trained Bouncy Ball, Kate's what to do with children. You down Day. Kate's get a lot of it in Playschool and Listen With Mother. The ball is on the bed. Under the carpet. Inside the coal-bucket kind of thing, conceived for imaginary children who listen with rapt attention to the dim mouthings of adults who shine as if they'd just had a large sherry. I suppose some people

like them.

John Burningham's little books are better. They are still very simple but the egg-shaped boy who goes to school, likes snow and dislikes the baby is more robustly conceived, easier for most children to identify with. And Mr Burningham's drawings are as ebullient as

But I like Mercer Mayer's line drawings better will (inin the one book where way to produce children's both Mayers, man and wife, a Anyway, there's a glut are credited, the drawings: even more personality akes sense. Small people which makes me suspect they small books. They feel like are the wife's work). These are odd little books in that each tells of the boy's adventures er and Alison Uttley (and with his animal friends with others in my childhood) out using words at all and chers in my childhood) out using words at all and that their books were so since the boy and his escapade. They were easy to read pades are of seven-year-old character, I was a bit doubtful ter and Lasse Sandberg's about this speechlessness at are not my favourite first. But the pictures work bowever. They are self-very well indeed on their coasty instructive in that own—rather in the manner of

together on one page instead page, they would have all the movement of an exceedingly stylish comic strip.

They are full of expression and acceptable slapstick and also possess that important quality—emphasised, I think, by the lack of written narrative and the lack of any adult figure—of an enclosed and private world. A child can enter in with relish.

"The Good Night Books" by Robert Kraus and N. M. absolutely enchanting. Literally, good night books, they are about numbers (in a bed), the alpha-Literally. het of animals (all in glorious pyjamas) setting into bed and most attractive of all, about Richard Rabbit finding reusons half-imagined (there is a face at my window), half-real (1'm thirsty) for not going to bed.

The night-blue pages, the amusing ingenuity of the drawings and the happily chosen words make these books a sound prelude to sleep at any

Jacky Gillott

In larger format, Mercer Mayer has also written and illustrated Mrs Beggs and the Wizard, an eerie picture book for landladies on how to exorvery well indeed on their cise unscrupulous lodgers who own—rather in the manner of bring their lizards and their an animated film. Or, if the rainmaking equipment with pictures were arranged them. (David & Charles, £1.75.)

Custard (Heinemann, £3.75), the case of the young lady a collection of children's disappointed by the kisses rhymes expertly chosen by given her by her double-pictures were arranged them. (David & Charles, £1.75.)



Curly locks in the lap of all the verses (as unexpected luxury, one of the delicious and amusing, occasionally, as colour illustrations by Helen the rest of the National Oxenbury, which form an in- Anthem), of both well known tegral part of Cakes and and less well known, as in Custard (Heinemann, £3.75), the case of the young lady

Barbara Robinson has written, in The Best Christmas Pageant Ever (Faber, £1.50); a delightful, modern story with a mural, of a frightful family of ou.casts, the Herdmans, feared by their school mares, their appearance at any occasion being the cause of violence, tears and a disgraceful scene. the Somehow t absolutely the worst kids in the history of the world. They lied and stole and smoked cigars (even the girls) and talked dirty and hit little kins") discovered Sunday school, imagining free food to be given away, and from there it was an awful progression to taking the leading roles in the Christmas Pageant. American in background, it has universal application in that all kids can be frightful all fathers resigned and all mothers either harassed or bossy. The story is narrated by a small girl with a turn of phrase and insight worthy of Oswald Bastable, and the illustrations by Judith Gwyn Brown are a perfect match to the text, particularly that of Gladys (youngest and worst Herdman) as the Angel of the Lord, wearning dirty sneakers and yelling at everyone " Hey! Unto you a child is

school

The book is full of interest it many levels, containing among its ingredients a siniste stranger, and a sense of vague but none the less ominous danger looming over the beloved school. The mair characters are thoroughly con-vincing, from the eccentric headmistress "Missum", lumbering along like a benign camel, to dear old Mrs Horton dressed for church—" Hooked over one arm—and it was over one arm—and it was somehow plain to all the children that old Mrs Horton might at any time use this last was a large, square, shiny black handbag". Above all, the children are individuals, likeable and recognizably real. The

the White Knight took their place on equal terms with the Establishment of Fairyland and so it was with Mole and Ratty

By comparison, the current crop of children's fantasy has a depressingly stale quality. The old protagonists. Good and Evil. continue to fight for possession of the world in tedious, symbolic plots that don't stand up to analysis and discourage real thought. When fantasy becomes facile and contrived it

lity?
Penelope Farmer's William calculated to ensure identifica-tion for under-twelves. But William and Mary are real children possessed by real shyness and anxiety. Their imaginative search constantly world and, while their problems are solved through their fantasies, you never feel vance that has simply given

Keeping magic alive for the modern child

"A poet", says Robert Graves, and richness when rendered should be aware of the way into honest, straightforward in which he lanks at the world English. Alexander Afanasyev. ing before she herself turns into a witch-albeit a benefione But whatever her cent fate (and I hope she doesn't meet the seven-year-old who told me, "Witches should be got dead before they do any more damage"), it may safely be said that she has done more to keep magic alive for contemporary youngster than any other writer. All eleven folk-tales in her Book of Magic Animals (Methuen E1.75), culled from Brittany, France, Canada, Russia, Mallorca, Africa and Sweden (each one treating the Animal as Sorcerer), is a sheer delight. Her narration has the spontaneous directness which

close by: you can hear the modulations in her voice and catch the constantly changing expression in her eyes. No such praise can be lavished on the other two collections under review. A terry ible sameness hangs over Mr Whimey's translations of his Certain Kingdom (Evans shoulders with modern ones, £1.95). This is only partly and where the illustrator, Shirrelieved by Dieter Lange's huley Hughes, proffers her own morously evocative woodcut-interpretation of stories by

makes you feel she is sitting

and takes in what he the nineteenth century folk-The indefatigable Mrs lorist from whose teeming Manning-Sanders had treasure trove Mr Whitney has perhaps better heed this warn-garnered his selection, could ing before she berself turns provide him with a more

varied and exciting choice. Margaret Lyford-Pike's Scottish Fairy Tules (Dent £1.85) certainly have bags of charm but (to a Sassenach ear, at any rate) she overplays the arch and coy in her Highland variations on favourite themes like "Cioderella", so that they sometimes read like a send-up of your archetypal fairy story. Give me any time the brisk and pithy Ruth Manning-Sand-ers who has also provided engaging texts for three new, colour-illustrated, sturdily bound traditional tales: Grandad and the Magic Barrel, Old Dog Sirko, Ram and Goat (Methuen, 95p each). These are guaranteed to tickle the fancy of any child, and, as class readers, could well sound the death knell for Janet and

Stephen Corrin Stephen Corrin and his wife Sara are the compilers of a new authology of Stories for Under-Fives (Faber £1.50), dozen Russian fairy rales In a where traditional rales rub style illustrations-apart from Ardizzone and Virginia Lee which the Russian language Burton, first published with

The experience of evil and the end of innocence

With Christmas coming and the awfulness of slaving, she comforting to find that the best and best looking of this selection is also the least expensive. From another point of The Slave Dancer (Macmillan, £1.95) may seem less seasonable: it is dis-tinctly short on peace and good will. However Paula Fox can certainly afford to ignore such ephemeral disadvantages: this is a book for any season, an enduring and in some ways appalling story with what might easily be the makings of a classic. It tells of a New Orleans boy in the year 1840; he is kidnapped by the crew of a slaver, taken to Africa and brought back again for the principal purpose of exercising the slaves on the long voyage by making them dance to tunes on his pipe. The ship is wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico and he and one African boy come safe ashore. All the rest are drowned.

There are several themes wound into this and perhaps the largest of them has to do with experiencing evil and the end of innocence. In this respect The Slave Dancer invites comparison with A High Wind in Jamaica although it lacks that vein of light irony which, in my view, made the latter more impressive to book back on than enjoyable to read. Here the telling is pleasurably severe curt, hard-edged, poetic; it is of a kind with the author's handling of her subject and that is in the hest sense uncompromising: she does not ever underplay

the goose getting thin, it is mentions without wincing, fair comforting to find that the and square, the savageries endured by cargo and by crew alike and the dehumanizing effect of them on both. But she does not dwell on things. I say "she": the storyteller is the how himself who throughout observes what is happening to and around him with a remarkable detachment, like someone in a dreadful dream from which he may or may not awake. The sombre illustrations are by Eros Keith.

Playhouse Tales (Bell, £2.50)

cannot match this in distinction and it does not set out to. This is a thoroughly goodnatured collection of six longnatured collection of an long-short stories, based as the title makes clear on amested events in the lives of late Elizabethan playhouse personalities Ben Jonson. Robert Greene, the Burbages, Will Kemp and the greater Will as well but nothing too much of him. C. Walter Hodges adds appropriate invention (not to mention illusinvention (not to mention illustration) of his own and his sense of place and period is persuas-ive; you thoroughly believe in everything he writes, including his prose style and dialogue, both of which evoke the language of the sixteenth century but comfortably avoid pastiche. I would recommend this book with confidence to many infants in their early teens, but particu-larly to those embarling on a study of the English dramatists: Mr Hodges makes them live and in a useful set of notes distinguishes between history and what he has made

David Wade

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SUPPLEMENT

A colourful start to reading and counting

been put to good use Teddybears' ABC (Benn, 0)—beginning with Arrivin an Aeroplane-welcoma giraffe, a kangaroo, an and a yak (give our love the other passengers) and ing by Zipping off to the . In between they get up to e ordinary things like ping into the Leaves, Muckabout in Mud, Quarrelling, Finding Fleas in their

The book is beautifully duced, and the colour strations are marvellous. he same applies to Ten he same applies to Ten at? (Cape, £1.50) described 'a mystery counting book, in ch Russell Hoban has put

m already very fond of together a search by two ionable gangster gear, beging frightful, and their antics ning with one urgent message, two secret agents, five dustbins being investigated, and so on to the denouement. Sylvie Selig's inventive accompaniment to the text provides an equal number of everything in called in to assist are accom-panied by six Red Indian mice, six tepees, six books, and a lot of other sixes, adding an element of I-Spy. Deeper reading in the sub-text will reveal something odd happening with the mice and some cats, and, taken as a whole, it will be a

to colour and design.

A Peck of Pepper (Chatto & Windus, £1.25) was first published in 1813, when John Harris the publisher produced an alphabetical collection of tongue-twisters called Peter Piper's Practical Principles of Plain and Perfect Pronunciation. The only one we know is the original Peter Piper, who the background—six elephants called in to assist are accompanied by six Red Indian mice, catching: Quixote Quicksight quiz'd a queerish Quidbox, for example. Brian Alderson has provided an historical post-script, in which we may find that a quidbox was a tobacco box, and Faith Jaques has provided some witty and elegant illustrations in the style and very suitable present for sophisticated tots with an eye spirit of the originals.

Philippa Toomey

IARRAP BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

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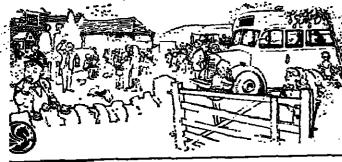
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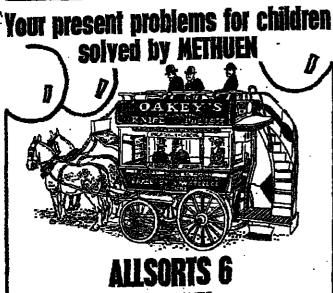
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Tales from many lands

Not the least utility of fairytale collections is as sourcematerial for picture books—a body of work not always as careful of its texts as it might he. In two recent versions of Russian tales, for instance, the flow of the story has been supordinated to the artists' in-pressive command of pagetan, adapted from Pushkin, and illustrated with the richly patterned pictures that T. Bilibin prepared for the Moscow edi-tion of 1905 (Methuen, £1.40): and The Magic Horse, an adaptation by the Dutch author Marijke Reesink of a story that links "Cinderella" to "The Golden Bird". The romance of the tale however has been appeared aware to

has had to be pruned away to give space for Adrie Hospes's glowing, divergent perspectives (Bodlev Head, £1.50). On the more familiar ground of the "classic tales", two quite exceptional, though very different, picture books have appeared: Randall Jarrell's fine translation of Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs, with a

plainly printed text, whose pages are interspersed with illustrative paintings by Nancy Ekholm Burkert that are like medieval illuminations, but lavished across a sequence of double-page spreads (Kestrel, £2.50); while last—and far and away the best-is Margot Zemach's illustrated version of a Cornish Rumpelstiltskin story, Duffy and the Devil (Kestrel, £2.50), a witty bucolic masterpiece, whose pictures are as responsive to the English tradition as the story itself. Its text, by Harve Zemach—whose death was announced a formight agoshows yet again what a master he was of the difficult art of folktale adaptation.

Brian Alderson

Orkney Stories

The Two Fiddlers, by George Mackay Brown.

(Chatto & Windus, £1.80) There is a quality within the There is a quality within the eye and tongue of George Mackay Brown that hints at a man stranded off the shores of our century. But if he seems not quite to belong to our small beach in time, at least his presence here helps ease us into other intervals where imagination was the powerful and imprecise instrument humanity used to com-

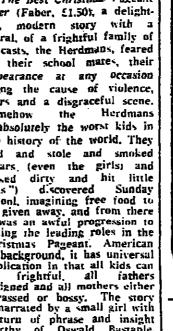
prehend mystery.
These ten Orkney tales, which he has revived in his own pure style, show that although it may be a factual error to believe that the stones which scatter Hoy are petrified warriors or that the grassy bar-rows near Netherquoy are the halls of spiritfolk, the explanation of legend is more richly stained with the ambiguity of human experience than academic classification can ever be and in that sense, the "tale" is a more authentic interpreter of the people who told it than the bones and shards they bequeathed to analysis.

It is difficult to make adolescent love convincing to Duffy's Rocks (Hamish Hamil- comic and tragic.

Ivan Southall may have succeeded. His quickfire style shows the thoughts of a boy derness. Playing truant, they share the bounce of being alive on a breathless, teasing, sunlit, Australian day that has all the leaps and dips of a helter-skelter. It is a vivid conbe people who firmation of the gap between school lessons and life lessons, all like a hand taking hold of your heart and giving it a Jacky Gillott crack to shake out the fluff."

is reluctant to speak. "He was the Devil's stocking", reflects the grandmother, a formidable character who can describe the Timothy discovers town life, the shops, hotels, a concert, all

tive, rather memorable tale.



Philippa Toomey

Romping to

The first entrancing thing about The smallest school in the world (Hamish Hamilton. (2) by J. B. Simpson is its cover which entices one to start reading as soon as pos-sible, and when one reluctantly comes to the last page of the book, invites one to look again at the rhubarh-coloured house standing at the end of the promenade, and the 10 small children gambolling about on the wintry beach.

whole novel romps along in a racy style, laced with humour but capable of dealing with pathos. A remarkable book.

Barbara Sherrard-Smith

Original creation

When Carroll wrote Alice a new light shone. The Mock Turtle, the Cheshire Cat and Pod and Arietty. They were all unmistakable, original creations.

loses its point. Are children's editors pruning their lists carefully enough, forcing their writers to be sufficiently self-critical in the interests of qua-

and Mary (Chatto & Windus, £1.80) comes as reassurance and refreshment. Here is someone who understands about the craft of writing. Her plot has its own logic, carrying the reader for-ward with that driving need to ward with that driving need to know what happens next. She uses many of the ingredients employed by less successful authors—the talisman that opens gates to other worlds of experience; pictures that come to life; the boy/girl team best leads them back to the real that their story the author an excuse to try another book.

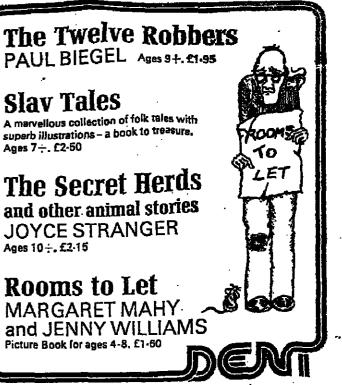
Joy Whitby

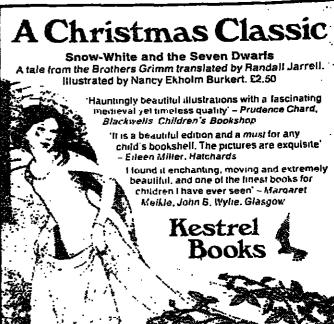
The identity crisis of the young

adolescents themselves, to con- ton, £1.80) grows up in vey sensuality without gross- America during the Depressions, sensitivity without priesion. He is increasingly flight of the property of the p shows the thoughts of a poy and girl meeting on a train, striking up hopes and timidiscots, services, confusions, fantasies, tenties, confusions, fantasies, tenties, confusions frantasies, tenties, confusions frantasies, tenties, crutch. Searching for a father, Timothy discovers town life, an exciting show, half-pageant, half-mystery. He suffers an identity crisis; until he finds his father he will not find himself. The omens are unpropitious. It is a moving, finely observed story, not shirking death and dis-

Mr Penton's Timothy in appointment, the truths of life, Fiercer town life lowers in The White Sparrow, by Roy (Abelard-Schuman, successful sequel to Flight of Sparrows. Some people are totally uninterested in art, literature, morals, politics, using newspapers only for warmth. Two such are the vagrants Sprog and The Boy, mute and sinister, with Caliban pathos and crippled face. The Boy, a fugitive from cruelty, seeks the darkness. Sprog, wo, knows cruelty, of institutions and streets, but accident, a chance girl, may set him towards the light. Obscure cravings for analogical the streets. ings for wandering make the choice difficult. An imagina-

Peter Vansittart





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'I'm glad I got to read the book, and I think all my friends would like to read it too Susan, Glasgow (age 10)

Michael Joseph

£2.25







Irish score a

Turks before

Izmir, Turkey, Nov 19.—After beating the Soviet Union, the Republic of Ireland continue their European championship season against a defensively-minded well-drilled Turkish team here to-

morrow.

The Irish appear to have too

much talent and experience for the Turks, especially in midfield. But Turkey have caused more than a

few upsets in the past and the 85.000-capacity Ataturk Stadium here has been a lucky ground for

them. They have won their last four internationals in lumir. This group six qualifying match has stirred massive interest and the Irish have skilfully used the

publicity in the pre-math psychological war. Every newspaper since the weekend has carried the confident predictions of the Irish captain Giles, that his team will win easily

win easily.

Givens who scored all the goals

in the 3—0 defeat of the Russians, has been marked down for special

attention in the Turkish match plans. The Queens Park Rangers' forward said: "I have come to do only one thing—score more

By contrast, the Turks have been reticent about their chances after last week's 1—0 defeat of Austria in Istanbul. The Turkish manager, Coskun Ozari, has restricted himself to the brief com-

ment that he was hopeful his side would improve on that dismal dis-

point off

kick-off

Club and country in peaceful coexistence. Giles (left), Yorath and Bremner, all of Leeds, captain their countries tonight.

Four countries who should raise their collective cap to Leeds

Football Correspondent

The European championship takes the stage tonight and the British Isles are fully engaged. England face Portugal at Wembley; Wales, having beaten Hungary and lost to Austria in Vienna, take on Luxembourg et Carrie take on Luxembourg at Cardiff Scotland open their account against Spain at Hampden Park and the Republic of Ireland, recent conquerors of Russia, travel to distant, romantic-sounding Izmir to face Turkey.

Casting an eye across this crowded field, one is delighted to raise one's cap to Leeds United and their manager, Jimmy Armfield. Although they are in deep waters at the wrong end of the league championship, there has been no attempt to sidestep their varied responsibilities to the inter-

They have, in fact, released 10 of their team to play their part for country when others, in a similar position, might have been disposed to put club first with a of excuses and with Their total offering is Cooper and Clarke, for Harvey, Bremner (captain), McQueen and Jordon for Scotland; with Lorimer as a sub-stitute; Yorath, captain of Wales; and Giles, captain and player-manager of the Republic of Ire-Jaud. That is something of which

Meanwhile Don Revie, the former Leeds manager now in charge of England, in choosing his team, has left out four of the men who started the game for him against Czechoslovakia three eeks ago. They are Worthington (Leicester City) and Keegan Liverpool) from the attack; and Jobson, of Everton, and Hunter, I Leeds, in midfield.

Predictions are always fraught

which is against Spain at Hampden Park might (8.0). William Ormond, manager of Scotland, gives Burns a crucial role at the heart of defence—five days after his attacking flair had prompted the 4-0 defeat of Manchester City in the Football League.

Burns scored one goal and created two more against City; but his main aim tonight will be to keep Spain out. He joins McQueen, of Leeds United, at centre-

back. They take over from the injured Holton and Buchan, of Manchester United. Burus came on as substitute for

Holton in last month's 3-0 win over East Germany and scored one of the goals. McQueen gets his second cap, this first having been in Belgium last June.

Scotland also have Bremner back as captain after an absence

Wales rely, as expected, on the

team who beat Hungary in Cardiff last month for their European

championship match with Luxem-

bourg at Vetch Field, Swansea, to-

night (7.30). Michael Smith, manager of Wales, expects a convincing win, but warns of the dangers of complacency. No international is easy and I've told

Show jumping

again after

a jump off

Broome wins

Toronto. Nov 19.—David Broome scored his second win at the Royal

Winter Fair horse show with a jumpoff victory in the Blackwood Hodge Jumper Stake here last

might.

Broome, who won an event on the show's opening day rode Sportsman through a faultless jumpoff in 32.4 seconds, beating Michael Matz, of the United States,

Michael Matz, of the United States, who rode Grande, also withour fault, in 33.6 seconds.

Seven riders with clean performances in the first round went into the jumpoff and Janou Tissot, of France, riding Rocker, was third in 34.4 seconds, followed by Buddy Brown (US), on Sansablaze in 36.4.

Peter Robeson was first

Peter Robeson was fifth on Grebe, also with a clean jumpoff ride, and another British rider,

Graham Flercher, had one knock-down in the jumpoff with Clare Glen, as did John Simpson, of Canada, on Texas. Fletcher finished six seconds ahead of Simpson to

Last nights event was open to riders who are not members of the international teams and thus standings in the international jumping competition remained unchanged.—Reuter.

take sixth place.

Switzerland, the temptation is to write them off in advance without a second thought. Yet every match is different and no one knows this better than Mr Revie. As he said yesterday: "The . Swiss played very well against them last week and I am sure Portugal could play much better than that. As I know from Leeds, little teams can often come out on top. You can never be certain about any football

As for José Pedroto, the Portuguese manager, he summed up the future in these words : " It should be the team that played in Switzer-land. I must keep faith with my players. But we are going to Wembley to train tonight and my final decision will depend on the condi-tion of the pitch. Conditions could affect the selection of both teams,

I feel.

"I cannot promise we will attack. We must win the ball first before we can do that. We are a young team with an average age of 23, and England are such a very good side."

The most welcome aspect of the England side is the peture of

England side is the return of Cooper, of Leeds, after an absence of two years and a brave struggle against 1 badly broken leg which at one time threatened to end his career. Regarded in the World Cup of 1970 as one of the finest left of 1970 as one of the finest left backs anywhere, his reappearance to the front rank is the result, of endless courage and the belief of Mr Revie in the young man trimself. It was Mr Revie, indeed, who helped to keep the player's chin up through the dark days.

Disappointment, however, may yet dog his steps. Cooper will not know until today whether he will be fully fit to take the place given back to him. As Mr Revie said yesterday:

yesterday:
"Terry was having treatment again at Arsenal this morning and I think he should be fit. But we'll

with the danger of a pricked give him a tes in the morning and balloon. Since Portugal were should know by midday." Every recently well beaten 3—6 by right-thinking person will keep his

nals, is the player left out.

He is a substitute. Souness, of Middlesbrough, keeps his midfield place after an impressive first appearance against the East

Mr Ormond, left with only tour of the side who played in their last two games in the World Cup-in June, remains cautious about the result. "After our World Cup displays I feel we can win by a narrow margin", he said. Scotland, backed by an expected \$0.000 crowd are favouries.

Scotland, backen up and 80,000 crowd are favourites against a side hit hard by injuries.

Commission manager, Ladiside

against a side hit hard by injuries. Spain's manager, Ladislao Kubala, who will be happy with a draw, said: "We are very much experimental, with so many of our regulars out because of injury." Spain have the added disadvantage of having moved from the Mediterranean sun into fog and frost in Glasgow, which

Wales have the opposition against the wall

Luxembourg go into the match without Braun, their No 1 striker,

who injured an ankle playing for Metz, his French club, at the week-end. His absence will throw an added responsibility on Pilot, aged

34, the midfield general, who will be making his thirty-ninth appear-

Bloodstock sales

Candy colts

for hurdling

Two three-year-old colts sent up

from Henry Candy's Kingstone Warren stable, Spamsh Warrior and Air Power, proved the main

attraction at Ascot Sales yester-day. Spanish Warrior was knocked

day. Spanish warnor was knocked down to a cash purshaser for 5.000 guineas, and goes to the Radlett trainer. Ken Ivory. The Tamerlane colt will go hurdling and switch back to the flat next

Spanish Warrior, a compact short-legged colt, won three races as a two-year-old, including the Somerville Tattersall Stakes at

Newmarket. This season he ran second to Charlie Bubbles in the Free Handicap, also at Newmarket, and scored once at Epsom, beat-

ing Rouser and Riboson. His dam, Manzanilla, is a half sister to the

top-class performer, Zarco, and three other winners.

Air Power was purchased by a Bicester farmer, Stanley Savins, for 2,600 guineas. It was Mr

bought

international is easy and I've told my players they can't afford to relax", he said.

Mr Smith, who saw Luxembourg lose 4—2 to Hungary, has had blown-up photographs of the opposition planed up on the Weish players' bedrooms at their Swansea hotel. "This is no gimmick",

ermans. Mr Ormond, left with only four

Burns the defender of Scotland

tingers crossed for the Leeds man. Certainly his probing, overlapping style down the left flank and the free use of his natural left-foot play is something England need and which has been missing since he fell foul of the fates. Should Cooper fail to get to the starting line, Hughes will go to left back with Todd in the back four.

It is good, too, to see that Thomas, the Queen's Park Rangers winger, has been retained, it was

Thomas, the Queen's Park Rangers winger, has been retained. It was his appearance 25 minutes from the end at Wembley last month that suddenly undermined the Czechoslovak defence, mraining a 0—0 draw into a 3—0 win. I shall hope to see him running at the Portuguese tonight. bringing perhaps at least a faint echo of the days of Matthews and Finney and the afternon, when that incomparable wing pair helped to desiroy Portugal 10—0 in Lisbon a quarter of a century and more ago.

England's forward line that day

England's forward line that day ead: Matthews, Mortensen, Law-on, Mannion and Finney. Lawton on, Mannion and Finney. Lawton and Mortensen each scored four. goals; Matthews and Finney one apiece. Yes, they blended and destroyed! Tonight it is the duty of Thomas, Channon and Clarke—supported by Bell, Brooking and Francis—to speak up in a new factical age.

ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool); P. Madeley (Leeds United), D. Watson (Sunderland), E. Hughes (Liverpool), T. Cooper (Leeds United) or C. Todd (Derby County), T. Brooking (West Ham United), G. Francis (Queen's Park Rangers), C. Bell (Manchester City), D. Thomas (Queen's Park Rangers), M. Channon (Southampton), A. Clarke (Leeds United). PORTUGAL (probable): Damas (Sporting Lisbon); Artur (Benfica), Humberto (Benfica), Bar-Guimaraes); Marrins (Benfica), ros (Benfica), Osvaldinho (Vitoria Alves (Boùvista), Octavio (Vitoria Setubal); Nene (Benfica), Remen (Vitoria Guimaraes), Oliveira (FC Porto).

Burns (Birmingham Cky), J. John-stone (Cektc), G. Souness (Middle-brough), J. Desus (Cektc), J. Jordan (Leeds United), T. Hut-chison (Coventry City).

SPAIN: Iribar: Castellanos, Benito. Capen, Miguel, Costas, Martinez, Vallar, Quini, Plana,

WALES: G. Sprake (Birmingnam

Motor racing

to leave

Yardley decide

Yardiey, whose racing care have

Yardiey, whose racing care have won seven grand prix events and several non-championship races since they came into the sport five years ago, have announced they will not be involved with formula one events during the 1975 season. The current sponsorship contract with McLaren Racing runs out on December 31.

Many famous drivers have competed in Yardiev-McLaren cars in

peted in Yardley-McLaren cars in grand prix races, including Hail-wood this year. Hulme, the for-mer world champion, and the American Revson, who were both in Yardley-McLaren cars last year. An official of the Yardley con-

in Yardley-McLaren cars last year.

An official of the Yardley company said vesterday: "It is not a question of financial stringency, but we feel that the situation has changed for us. Motor racing has promoted the Yardley image among the general public, trade customers and suppliers and now we want to move into other spheres and use other media for the protection of our products."

formula one

play. The Turks main weaknesses late furks main wearnesses have been in midfield and the lack of a big striker. The stubby Cemil, an idol bere, has not been at his peak lately but is always a danger. The bearded Metin, a thoughtful winger, and striker. Mehmet have struck us a goog-Mehmet, have struck up a good understanding but lack height. In midfield, however, Turkey have nobody of the calibre of Glies and the Arsenal newcomer, Brady. The goalkeeper Yasin—Turkey's player of the year—is perhaps the side's most outstanding member and be could have another busy

and he could have another busy day tomorrow.

TURKEY: Yasin; Alpaslan, Ismail, Ziya, Zekeriya, Engin, Selcuk, F. Mehmet, B. Mehmet, Cemil, Metin.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: P. Roche (Manchester United); J. Kinnear (Tottenham Hotspur), P. Mulligan (Crystal Palace), E. The versattlity of Burns, of through suspension and injury. should cool any fiery Latin Birmingham City, has come to the Celtic's Dalglish, who has temperaments. aid of Scotland for their first appeared in 21 successive inter-SCOTLAND; D. Harvey (Leeds United); A. Jardine (Rangers), A. Forsyth (Manchester United), W. Bremner (Leeds United, captain), G. McQueen (Leeds United), K. Burst, Principles (Check United), K. Kinnear (Tottenham Hotspur), P. Mulligan (Crystal Palace), E. Hand (Portsmouth), A. Dunne (Bolton Wanderers), L. Bray (Arsenal), M. Martiu (Manchester United), J. Gfles (Leeds United), S. Heighway (Liverpool), T. Conroy (Stoke City), D. Givens (Queen's Park Rangers).—Reuter.

Prudham signs Referee : E. Linemayr (Austria). Southport make loss Southport made a loss of £10,333 last season, leaving the club with a total revenue deficiency of £77,389. The loss would have been higher but for the £15,750 received Carlisle United

Eddie Prudham, the Sheffield Wednesday striker, signed for Carlisle United yesterday.
Prudham, who was unable to command a place with struggling Sheffield, was spotted while on loan with Partick Thistle. He scored five goals in four games and Carlisle immediately stepped in to buy the player for £35,000. After signing Prudham said: "This was just the move I have been looking for. I cannot wait to start playing in the first division."
Prudham is expected to play Mr Smith said. "It's a means of Wales and I appeal to them to ensuring every player knows what raily round and support their his opponent looks like." mational team," Mr Morris said. Prudham is expected to play his first game (a Saturday's home match against Leeds United.

> Belfitt on loan to Fulham

WALES: G. Sprake (Birmingham City); R. Thomas (Derby County), L. Phillips (Aston Villa), M. England (Tottenham Hotspur), P. Roberts (Portsmouth); A. Griffiths (Wrexham), T. Yorath (Leeds United, Captain), J. Mahoney (Stoke City); L. James (Burnley), J. Toshack (Liverpool), G. Reece (Cardiff City), LUXEMBOURG: Thill; Fandel, Flenghi, Layers, Hansen, Da Grava, Trierweller, Pilot, Zuang, Dussier, Phillips.

Referee: P. Christopherson (Denmark). The Sunderland striker Belfitt is to join Fulham today on loan for a month. Belfitt cost £65,000 when signed from Everton just

The England World Cup hockey party will attend a training weekend from November 22 to 24 at RAF Henlow, Bedfordshire. Pinks, of Guildford and Surrey is not available and lan McGinn (Southgate and Essex) has been recalled. Matches will be played on Sunday against London Indians (2.0) and F. H. Scott's XI (2.45).

R. L. Barker, D. G. Blackmore, R. H. Bruskeman, D. V. Collison, B. H. Cotton captain B. R. Dibury, P. C. Feeling, N. Hughes, S. S. Khebar, S. McGinn, P. M. Hughes, S. S. Khebar, G. H. G. B. W. Nurse, D. J. Owen, B. W. Purdy, R. W. Smith, P. J. T. Stehilk, I. A. Thomson, C. J. C. Whalley, D. B. Whitaker, M. D. Wilkinson.

London airport yesterday after their 12-day visit to Britain, the first by a Chinese weightlifting team to Europe.

A spokesman for the team said:

"We have enjoyed our stay very much and the Rivish people have much and the British people have given us a warm reception. We competed in Bath, Glasgow and Cardiff and our results were very encouraging."

The seven-man team and form were seen off by the

David out of match at

Rugby Union

Cambridge Tom David and Christopher Ral-XV to meet Cambridge University at Cambridge today. David's place at flank forward is taken by the former England capitaln, Rogers (Bedford), and Ralston is replaced

in the second row by Martin (Par-lequins). John Spencer, who is injured, is another withdrawal and his replacement is Gibson, the lrish and British Lion centre. Cambridge University, who have been besten only twice this sea-son, make one change. Moyes, the centre injured against London Scottish a formight ago, returns in place of Andress, who broke a collar-bone in Saturday's victory

collar-bone in Saturday's victory over Blackheath.
Oxford University make changes in their pack for the annual match against Major Stanley's XV at Iffley Road tomorrow. Kelleher is brought in at tight bead prop for the New Zealander Lee, who reverts to his normal position at the blind side wing forces to the

reverts to his normal position at blind side wing forward, at the expense of Barry.

Simpson, Coventry's second row forward, returns to the Warwickshire team for the first time this season for next Wednesday's deciding match in the Midland group against North Midlands at Coventry. Simpson is preferred to Nuneaton's John Jones, who has played in the opening three matches.

The internationals, Duckham and Evans, who were forced to drop out of the last march against Staffordsbire, are also back in the side. Warwickshire are the only un-beaten side in the Midland group, having scored 127 points and con-ceded only 11 in their three

matches.

Dorset and Wilts have been forced to make changes, because of injuries, for their match with Hertfordshire at Wimborne roday. The Bourdemouth full back, Sharpmakes his first appearance in place of Wimborne's Hockings, who has an injured ankle, and Brock (Dorthester) course in for Course chester) comes in for Graves at hooker. Graves has an injured

DORSET AND WILTS (v Hertfordshire): S. Sharp (Bournemouth), V. Gaiger (Bath), N. Burton (Salisbury), C. Ebans (Salisbury), B. Maidment (Windborne); J. Morgan (Salisbury), J. Cannon (Windborne); R. Knight (Poole) J. Rrock (Dorcherter) (Poole), J. Brock (Dorchester), R. Griffith (Salisbury), M. Gale (Swanage and Warehatt), J. Jar-rett (Gloucester), A. Morgan (Wimborne), C. Herry (Bath), N. Burroughs (Trowbridge).

WARWICKSHIRE (v North Mid-WARWICKSHIRE (v North Midlands): P. A. Rossborough (Coventry); S. J. Maisey (Coventry), P. R. Preece (Coventry), G. W. Evans (Coventry), D. J. Duckham (Coventry); A. R. Cowman (Coventry), C. Gifford (Coventry); K. E. Fairbrother (Coventry), J. T. Gallagher (Coventry), J. M. Broderick (Coventry), I. R. Darnell (Coventry), D. Simpson (Coventry), T. Cowell (Rugby), R. Pigott (Rugby), M. Malik (Rugby).

Today's fixtures

European championship England v Portugal (at Wambley, 7.45) Scotland v Spain (at Hampden Park, 8.0) Turkey v Republic of Ireland (Izmir) SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Burton v Bath (7.30) NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Runcom v Sacimersdale (7.30)

TOUR MATCH: Connacht v New Zealanders (at Galway, 2,30) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Oxford-shire v Berksbire (at Bunbury, 2, 13) Dorsot and Wills v Hertfordsbire (at Wimborne, 2, 26) CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge University v M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV (2.30) Pontypool v Pontypridd (7.30)

Eockey LONDON LEAGUE London University v Cambridge University (at Motspur Park, 2.30) REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army v ampshire (at Aldershot) OTHER MATCH: London University Somilors v Cambridge University Wand-

Swansea await

comment

Malcolm Struel, chairman of Swansea City, said yesterday that he had been in touch with the Football Combination about his intention to withdraw his club from the competition. He is anxious to get out immediately but is awaiting Football Combination comment. The move would save Swansea about £10,000 a year.

Ralston and All Blacks look all the better for taking a gamble on going

With three big tests in eight days looming ahead, the All Blacks take a gamble today when they play their experienced scrum half. Sidney Going, against Comment at

Going has played only 70 minutes Galway. footing has played only of the footing has been at Limerich—and then had to come off the field with knee ligament trouble. He missed the subsequent matches against Leinster and Ulster.

Leinster and Uister.

He had a run out in Galway yesterday and will play because the New Zealanders need him match fit for the games against Ireland in Dublin on Saturday, Wales in Cardiff next Wednesday and the finale against the Barbarians at Twickenham on Saturday week.

Going is the key man in the New Zealand line-up especially as his deputy, Srevens, bas not played particularly well so far on the tour. With the Auckland farmer in

tour. With the Auckland farmer in tour. With the Anckided farmer in their team the All Blacks look a much better combination.

They field a strong side against a Connacht team that has not won

an inter-provincial match since an inter-provincial match since 1964. They are the weakest of the four provinces, with only six big clubs. Connacht were beaten 29—6 by Ulster a fortnight ago and Ulster lost to the All Blacks 30—15 last Saturday. last Saturday. The province have a reasonable pack with internationals McLoughin and Molloy the cornerstone. But they lack any real thrust and

experience outside. They field a pair of teenagers at haif back, Claran Smyth and Richard O'Toole, who have played together since they were at the same school. But they will be in for a testing afternoon especially with Going aiming to reestablish himself.

Two temporary stands have been erected in the local sports ground for the match and a crowd of about 4,000 is expected for the first visit of a big touring side to



Sidney Going: only 70 minutes play on tour

scheduled to be televised but because of the death of the presi-dent of the Republic of Ireland these plans have been cancelled. CONNACHT: A. Curley (Galwegians); J. Connolly (Galwegians), J. Colleran (Corinthians), N. J. Collega (Corinman), N. Jennings (Bective Rangers), D. Lyons (Wanderers); C. Smyth (Corinthians), R. O'Toole (Corinthians); R. McLoughlin (Black rock), B. Troy (Landowne), P.

McLoughlin (Northern), M. Mc
(London Irish), J. Gynn (Contans), M. Sherry (Landowne)
Galvin (Athlone). M. Cass
(Galwegians, captain).
ALL BLACKS: K. GoingMitchell, B. Robertson, G. &
G. Batty, D. Robertson, S. G.
K. Tanner, T. Norton, K. Lam
H. Macdonald, J. Callesen
Kirkpatrick (captain). L. Ku
K. Eveleigh. K. Eveleigh.

RFU ingenuous in sponsorship invitation

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

The Rughy Football Union's first big attempt in the field of sponsor-ship has not so far been blessed with success. There were moves earlier in the year to find a com-pany or institution to support their club knockout competition, which is now well into its third year and hardly likely to make an appealing product at this interim stage of the eson. In inviting offers, the Union pu

a price on the competition of around £190,000. Even in a buoyant economic climate this, in my economic climate this, in my, opinion, would have been considerably more than it was worth. In the present state of affairs, when companies rightly are evaluating returns from sponsorship with ever more critical eyes, it needed much optimism, or ingenuousness, for the Union to believe it had made a realistic costing.

The figure suggested was about the same as two tobacco companies

pay for big sponsorship in cricket
—the John Player League and the
Benson and Hedges Cup—are considerably more than Gillette produce for their now long-established
and highly successful knockout
competition. The RFU surely cannot think that their own knockout

competition creates the same sort of public impact, or offers the same return to a sponsor, as these events.

The rugby knockout competition remains fragmented in its early stages and, so far as I know, it is presently assured of television only for the final round. Moreover, by selling advertising space at Twickenham the Union have at the same time signally reduced the same time signally reduced the same time signally reduced the visual impact that a sponsor might reasonably hope to achieve on the big day.

All these are matters which I am sure Ken Chapman, the RFU president, is giving much thought to as he seeks to improve the Union's approach to public relations. It must be in the interest of the English game to find a spousor at a fair price and with a fair return for his outlay.

The present state of play in this season's competition reveals nine

son's competition reveals nine clubs as having won through to the next stage and seven first round matches still to be played before the official deadline on December 28. The four successful London clubs are Blackheath and Rosslyn Park, winners respectively over Wasps and London Welsh; London Scottish, who reached the 1974 final and recently were too powerful for Aylesbury; and Lo Irish, who must have been the ful just tosqueeze by Maid by 19—16.

In the south-west, Gloud have beaten St Luke's 21-3 last weekend, Bath draw 9Faltmouth and qualified by v
of being the away team. In
Midlands, Bedford are thr
with a sweeping victory Bournemouth. In the North, beat Nortingham somfortably Morley, at home to Wate achieved a decisive victory game in which Waterloo's Cor replacing the injured Daly, be the first substitute to appear

The remaining first-rematches will: Bristol v Plym Albion (November 30); Core v Bradford (December 7); Mo v Wilmslow (December 7); hull v Liverpool (December Morpeth v Stockwood Park, ember 21): Streatham-Croyd Richmond (December 28); N ampton v Gosforth (Decembe

year of the competition they well beaten on the Morley go In the second, having det In the second, having

Two changes by Scottish against Oxford

London Scottish make two changes, one of them positional for the visit of Oxford University to Richmond Athletic ground on Saturday. Fraser moves from the second row to replace the injured flanker Ross McKenzle and Wright comes in at lock. It will be the Saturday. Fraser moves from the second row to replace the injured flanker Ross McKenzie and Wright comes in at lock. It will be the second time in three days that the Biggar brothers face Oxford. the Biggar brothers face Oxford.
They are in Stanley's XV which
plays the university tomorrow.
Harlequies have named the side
that should have met Oxford University for the match against
Cambridge University at the Stoop
Memorial ground. This means that
Michael Claxton for the Erst time
proper with his hoother Terry Inn michael Clarton for the tirst time props with his brother Terry. Ian Burrell and William Jenkins at scrum half and wing forward will also be making their first senior appearances. A decision on whether the Stoop path is fit will be made tomorrow and if it is not, the made tomorrow and if it is not, the made tomorrow and if it is not.

be made tomorrow and if it is not, the match will be transferred to Grange Road, Cambridge.

Barry Nealon, the Blackheath captain, has set his players an example by dropping bimself for the game with Neath at the Rectory field. Business commitments prevent Nealon training this week and he said: "It is a golden rule

Nealon's place at No 8 goes to Naish, while Frank McCarthy returns to lock after influenza. Terrell is back at centre after a head injury.

London Welsh have included John Williams in the side to play Newport at Old Deer Park on Saturday in the hope that he returns from South Africa in time to play. Williams informed London Welsh that he would be back

to play. Williams informed Lon-don Welsh that he would be back on Friday. But the club cabled him asking him to return tomorrow so that he could train before facing Newport. Williams will be included in the Dragons, the Welsh third side, against Hampstead if he does not return before Friday.

London Irish make two front row changes for the first visit of Gloucester to Sunbury. Newberry, the prop, returns after a two-match suspension and White deputizes for Kennedy, who is playing for Ireland against the

a twisted knee, and Shackleu cut wrist but both hope to t Richmond's side to visit Swar will leave a decision on his fit until the eleventh bour Shackleton is a more prob starter at stand-off baving had wound stitched.

George Lloyd-Roberts, a 25-y old insurance broker, and Su Johnson, a former schoolboy it national, make their first app ance in the Rosslyn Park p against St Luke's College at I hampton. Lloyd Roberts repk Hinton, who, along with the f ker Stefan James, take a r Johnson (24) comes from Nori and has played for Eastern Co Wasps make one change for

wasps make one change on match against Metropolitan Po at Sudbury. Cutter is required United Banks, so Lewis comes to the front row. Saracens, who spent a bla Saturday last week undergoing rigours of a commando assa course, report no casualties

Real tennis

Cripps survives a crisis against Ennis

By Our Real Tennis .Correspondent Norwood Cripps the holder and

Barry Tostes, the Hobart, Tas-mania professional, reached the semi-final round of the real terrols tournament, sponsored by Cutty Sark, at Queen's Club yesterday, They meet on Friday having arrived at their present destination by different courses.

Cripps was hustled and bustled and in grave danger of defeat by christopher Ennis, the talented young Learnington professional who was trained in Manchester. Toates, his cool approach and play having impressed while beating the Oxford University captain on Monday was as convincing on Monday, was as convincing against David Cull, a former

Cripps beat Ennis, 1-6, 6-3, 5-6, 6-5, 6-1 and came nearest to defeat when the loser led 5-4 in the fourth set. Here with in the fourth set. Here with Cripps at advantage, there was a rally which appeared to end with Ennis winning the point. But the market ruled that earlier in the rall ya shot from Engis had been

Cripps, in difficulties against a lively though sometimes excitable opponent, struggled through the next game to take the set. In the final set he came into calmer waters as the Ennis squall blew itself out.

Toates beat Cull by 6—1, 6—4, 6—1, a score few players could register against this Lord's professional. At it happened against Lovell everything Cull could do, Toates did better and his approach amounted almost to nonchalence. SCORES: Second round: N. A. R. Cripps 'Queen's Club: beet C. Ennis (Loamington). 1—6. 6—3. 5—6. 6—1. 8. Tosles (Habart Taymanla) beat D. Culi (Lord's), 6—1. 6—1. 6—1.

World Student Games

Inflation threatens event in Belgrade next year

By Neil Alien Athletics Correspondent The World Student Games, the focus of much attention in Mos-

focus of much attention in Moscow last year, may not be staged
next summer because of the
world-wide problems of inflation.
They were to have been held in
Belgrade next September, bur the
International Federation of University Sport (FISU) have been
alerted that the city may not be
able to act as hosts.

alerced that the city may not be able to act as hosts.

In Moscow more than 3,500 competitors, including about 100 from 'Britain, took part in the Games compulsory programme of athletics, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, volleyball, fencing, basketball and tennis. Even without commercial sponsorship it was hoped that some 60 competitors would represent Britain in Belgrade.

The Games, whose cheerful

The Games, whose cheerful, intimate spirit I have sometimes preferred to that of the Olympics. Boxing

have bad other troubles in the past. In 1967, in Tokyo, there was a political dispute over the correct name for North Korea, which led to a boycott by Communist teams. The Games of 1969 could not be held in Lisbon because of political unrest in Portugal; they were rescued a year later by Dr Primo Nebiolo, the Italian president of FISU, who staged them at Turin.

Dr Nebiolo will no doubt he sending cables of appeal to Yugo-slav leaders from President Tito downwards. If these fail the only solution may be to repeat the kind of rescue operation of 1969, when a two-day FISU athletics championships event was held in Madrid. I find it strange that East Germany, who have an incessant national campaign for sport, education and youth, have so far not stepped forward as saviour of the Games. Their investment would surely be repaid by much the biggest haul of medals.

McAlinden denied request

The British Boxing Board of Control last night refused the request of British heavyweight champion. Danny McAlinden to be allowed to box before he defends him the against Punns Labourge. allowed to box before he defends his title against Bunny Johnson—a bour scheduled to take place at the World Sporting Club, London, on January 13.

McAlinden's manager and his solicitor appeared before the Board's stewards at their own request for 80 minutes. But the board refused to go back on their ruling made last March that McAlinden should not box agazin before defending his title.

After the meeting the Board

After the meeting the Board issued the following statement:

The Board fels the application is:

premature and sees no reason to depart from the previous decision. If necessary the position will be reviewed by the Board before or after January 13 when the Board will bear in mind the representa-tions made today."

This suggests that if any possible further delay arises the Board will review the case, and perhaps, grant McAlinden permission to box before the contest.

The much-postponed bout between McAlinden and Johnson was originally scheduled for last March but was put off when McAlinden broke his thumb. The next arranged date was October a but McAlinden withdrew



The Wightman Cup won recently by the British women's tennis team is now being displayed at a West End shop. Virginia Wade the British team's captain, is seen here yesterday with the silver two-foot high trophy.



Savins's first venture into owner-ship. The colt goes to a new trainer, John Bosley, a former amateur rider. Air Power, a robust son of Skymaster, scored twice on the flat and is also bound for a Snooker

Hockey

McGinn recalled for training

Chinese pleased The Chinese weightlifters left

he remarkable Captain Christy | Rider gives akes a significant journey

g Corespondent

eems that you can bet on ng these days. The latest i ante-post prices published e William Hill organization the intrepid a choice of the echase, due to be run at ary on Saturday; Friday's unition for Miss World 1974; s European championship between England and Portu-Wembley; the BBC Trophy eyhounds, run at the White his evening, and the League tionship. You name it, they of bookmakers are making

No profits. wing the football to Geoffrey and forgetting for just a or two the form of those gged individuals who will fate the stage of the Albert on Friday evening, a must my attention to the Hennessy c Gold Cup, for which there 17 acceptors at yesterday's lay forfeit stage. This race dways captivated the public his year promises to be no

list of acceptors is headed e remarkable Captain Christy, as a novice won the Gold Cup reltendam in March. Captain ty was to have run at Ascot Saturday in the Black and e Whisky Gold Cup, which d have been a much easier to win than this epic, for h he has been given 12st 7lb.

If Arkle has carried that at and won, yet both Hills and rokes are offering Captain

ilver Teal atones for

Spring Richards saddled his now won 13 flat races plus this one over hurdles at 14 different a Napazi beat Stay-Bell by a chand a half in the Mr Sponge Ayr.

the flat, has a fine record. Mr k said: "I have bred three are lovely fences. Seven of these rises from her and they have mine novices got around all right."

45 CHILTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m)

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5 CARLTON HURDLE (£204: 2m)

10-2104 Raclower (CQ) (A. Collins), Collins, 4-11-15 G. Kelly

10-2000 Charlie Moesshize (L. Griffibrs), D. Soman, 4-11-8 G. Kelly

10-20000 Charlie Moesshize (L. Griffibrs), D. Soman, 4-11-8 T. Stack

10-20000 Charlie Moesshize (L. Griffibrs), D. Soman, 4-11-8 T. Stack

10-2000 Charlie (D. Cornish), A. Kemp, 4-11-8 T. Stack

10-2000 Charlie (D. Chapman), Chapman, 3-11-1 K. McCaulley

10-2000 Moest Tracy (F. Hines), S. Neshit, 3-10-10 D. Nesbit, 7
10-2000 Cash and Save (F. Hines), S. Neshit, 3-10-10 D. Nesbit, 7
10-2000 Cash and Save (F. Hines), S. Norton, 3-10-10 S. Naturias

10-2000 Cash and Save (F. Hines), S. Norton, 3-10-10 S. Naturias

10-2000 Cash and Save (F. Hines), S. Norton, 3-10-10 C. Tinklet

10-2000 Cash (Mrs Goodhart), Lady A. F. Howard, 3-10-10 P. Broderick

10-2000 Cash (Mrs Goodhart), Lady A. F. Howard, 3-10-10 P. Broderick

10-2000 Sherry's Dancer (Miss Rutier), E. Magner, 3-10-10 G. Shaw 5

10-2000 Sherry's Dancer (Miss Rutier), E. Magner, 3-10-10 Mr Simus 7

10-2000 Sherry's Dancer (Miss Rutier), E. Magner, 3-10-10 Mr Simus 7

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10-2000 Sherry's Dancer (Miss Rutier), E. Magner, 3-10-10 Mr Gray S

322-33 Another Rainbow (A. Corner). Corner, 6-10-9 ... P. Broderick OdOp- Swan-Shot (CD) (C. Freestone). F. Carr. 11-10-8 M. Blackshaw (CO) 18. Devies, D. McCain. 7-10-5 R. Crambol OdO-317 Nice Shoe (CD) 18. Lance, W. Simpson, 9-10-0 ... A. Meaney 2003-2 The Cantabrilla (C) (P. Rimmer). G. Richards. 7-10-0 D. Goulding 13-8 Wolverhampton. 85-40 The Cantabrilla (S) F. Rimmer). This Shoe. 13-2 Another nbow. 8-1 Swan-Shot.

5 MIDRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £204: 2m)
340224 Ancklander (CD) /N. Chamberlain). Chamberlain. 9-11-10
G. Faulinter 7
G. Fa

CC-b Fidder On The Hoof (H. Zeise); K. Oliver, 5-11-7 C. Tinkin 03222 Gay Como (D) E. Brigge), J. Berry, 5-11-7 C. Tinkin 5-2 Gay Como, 5-1 Aucklander, Fidder on the Hoof, 11-2 Border Grain, 8-1 rs Monty, 12-1 Short Parade.

STILLINGTON HURDLE (Handicsp: £272: 2m)

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\$1 and the property of the property o

03-3004 Babus Brief (Mrs Thompson), T. Kersey, 1-10-0 ... Dieiman 3 4 Hilbrol, 4-1 Marcus Lady, 5-1 Indian Emperor, 6-1 Aner's Pet, 8-1 Cotton es. 10-1 Bebus Brief, 12-1 St Benedict, Thundergold, 14-1 Laredo, 16-1 iden Star, 20-1 Running Fire.

15 STILLINGTON HURDLE (Handicsp: £272: 2m)

15 CORNFORTH HURDLE (Novices: £170: 2m)

at race failures

dicap Hurdle at Teesside Park

erday.

obody was more delighted than
obody was more delighted than
agi's 18-year-old rider. Brendan
aghy from Belfast, who rode
first winner. Donaghy who
ed Richards three months ago,
noized for O'Neill and this was

second ride.

a the first division of the Miss inda Novices' Hurdle Silver Teal e George Kirk, of Ampleforth,

kshire, his first winner under fonal Hunt rules. Silver Teal is daughter of March Poulet. This re, bought by Mr Kirk from a mer friend for £50 as a three-

r-old who had never been placed

edgefield programme

SCARLTON HURDLE (£204: 2m)

Christy at only 3-1. In my opinion Captain Christy is not in the same league as Arkle, but it is significant that he is running, because he is trained by Par Tauffe, the man who was associated with all of

Arkle's great triumphs. Glanford Brigg is the favourize in both lists at 9-2 and 4-1, respectively. He won six races in succession last season, before he finally met his match at Cheltenham in March, when he was beaten three lengths by Ten Up in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase. Glandar ford Brigg has run only once this season, at Newcastle earlier this month. He was not disgraced, being beaten four lengths by Tee-Cee-Ree, another acceptor for Saturday's race.

The weather has done its best to upset the aute-post market. The connexions of both Cuckolder and Red Rum have stated quite openly that these two horses will not run If the going is too soft. Yet these are two individuals who will com-mand a vast following if they are allowed to take their chance. If Red Rum does run on Satura

day, he will be carrying 8 lb more than when he was beaten only a short head by Red Candle in the same race last year. As a precau-tion Hills have withdrawn the names of both Cuckolder and Red Rum from their advertised list of prices, although these two are still on offer at 5-1 and 8-1 respectively should anyone want to take pot luck. Ladbrokes are offering Cuckolder at 5-1 and Red Rum cuckolder at 5-1 and Red Rum at 10-1, with the proviso that they run. Rough House, The Dikler, Tee-Cee-Bee, Royal Marshall II, and Iceman are others with

Silver Teal won yesterday after being unplaced in nine races on the flat. The filly raced home by 12 lengths.

Tostal Time, the 7-4 favourite for the James Pigg Novices' Steeplechase, unseated Michael

Dickinson at the first fence and the race was won by Dancing Ned to give the leading lockey Tom Stack his twenty-sixth winner

Stack his twenty-sixth winner
There were a few complaints
about the fences and Stack said
afterwards: "They are not a lot
of good, much too wide, and alot of belly in them." This opinion
was not shared by Arthur Stephenson who trains the winner for Jack
Britton. Stephenson said: "They
are lovely fences. Seven of these

quotations varying between 10-1

The Dikier will be meeting Captain Christy on 5 lb better terms than when they clashed last in the Gold Cup. But, whereas Captain Christy has raced this autumn. The Dikler has not. With his regular partner, Ron Barry, on the sidelines for the next two weeks nurs-ing an injured wrist and a broken bone in his left arm, the ride on The Dikler has been given to Aly Branford, for so long such a cap-able understudy at Saxob House. It would be difficult to imagine a finer tribute to the life and work of the late Clive Graham, than his memorial service held in London yesterday at the Church of St Martin in the Fields. The congregation was a true representation of gation was a true representation: o the world of racing, to which Clive.
Graham devoted so much of his life. Lord Oaksey's superbladdress underlined the qualities of the man who dominated the stage for so

missed by so many members of all walks of life. The 17 four-day declarations for the Hennessy Gold Cup, with latest

long and whose presence on and

off the racecourse is so acutely



Trainers show interest in fillies match

pressed interest in a proposed match race between France's cham-pion fillies in Copenhagen next summer, but they differed over conditions for such a race. A Swedish racing promoter, Goran Josephson, has offered to provide a site for the two four-year-old fillies to settle their rivalry at Copenhagen's Klampenborg course next July, for a trophy to be provided by the monarchs of the Scaudinavian countries and match mize of up to \$500.000.

a match prize of up to £500,000.

colleague on-the-spot treatment

Anthony Mildmay-White, the amateur rider who broke a leg when Merry Maker fell in the Twysden Challenge Cup at Devon yesterday. First on the scene was fellow amateur jockey, Dr David Chesney, whose mount, Twelve Pointer, had started the trouble by running out. The doctor was able to give on the spot attention. Chesney said: "I was winded at first but was soon able to help him and make use of my army him and make use of my army Anthony Mildmay-White, him and make use of my army training. He had broken his right leg." Mildmay-White was taken to hospital in Exeter where he was hospital in Exeter where he was said to be satisfactory. He was baving "a small operation" last night and was expected to be in hospital for a couple of days.

The race went to Chingley Lass who earned herself a crack at the Welsh Grand National in February. Desmond Sleeman, who owns and trains Chingley Lass.

owns and trains changing least, has a difficult time trying to keep the mare sound because she has been plagued with leg trouble. He said: "I thought she broke down said: "I thought she broke down shortly before the race." David Barons landed a 35-1 double with Flinustone and Pensive Prince. Flinustone was a game winner of the first division of the Cowley Novices Hurdle, outstaying the favourite, Never Worry, and promising newcomer, My Cantelly after looking become. Captain after looking beaten at the last. He was once considered un-

the last.

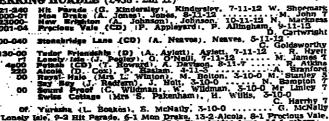
He was once considered ungenerous but this was a good effort for a four-year-old humping a 101b penaity in sticky ground. Barons said: "He has made up into a decent borse and will jump fences." Pensive Prince, bought for 8,500 grippes out of Pensive fences." Pensive Prince, bought for 8,500 guineas out of Denys Smith's stable a year ago after he had got too big for starting stalls, made it third time lucky over fences in the Netherexe Novices' Steeplechase after falling on his first two attempts on his first two attempts. David Cartwright soon had him in the front rank and he was always going too well up the long straight for the favourite, Flippant Fred.

The second division of the novices' hurdle went to Randy Brandy by a length from Flydal, but Francome, the rider of the second, promptly objected to the winner for taking his ground from the last hurdle. The stewards sustained the objection, reversing the

The Cheltenbam-based George Hackling who had to sell his bet-Hacking who had to sell his bet-ting shop before the stewards would renew his permit this season, made his score two win-ners from three runners when Vale Royale romped in by 10 lengths from Resant in the Tela-ter Handican Furrile. This was Dahlia's trainer, Maurice Zilber, said: "Dahlia is only herself when a race is truly run. She must have a pacemaker. A straight match is a stupid idea." A possible pacemaker would be the French St Leger winner, Busiris.

Fontwell Park programme

1.0 FERRING HURDLE (£438 : 2m if)



C. Harring C. Harring G. McNathy 3-10-0 G. McNath 9-4 Lonely Ide, 9-2 Hit Parade, 6-1 Mon Drake, 13-2-Alcola, 8-1 Procious Vale 9-1 Tudor Priendship, 10-1 Swiss Cottage, 12-1 Stonebridge Lane, 14-1 others.

1.30 PEGASUS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £510: 2\m)
5 13313-1 Indian Cettage (CD) Miss S. Jameson S. Woodman, 10-11-2
C. Goldsworths
140422 The Speak (CD) 10 Henley W. Chartes 8-10-11 R. Evans
6 06 Prince Tyensky (K. Nory), Nory), 6-10-1
B-11 Indian Cettage, 6-4 The Speek, 10-1 Prince Twenty. 2.0 MIDDLETON HURDLE (Handicap: £579: 2m 1f)

A Company | Company |

Dedham, 13-1 Slaughter Bridge, Parkhouse, 12-1 Seria, 16-1 diners.

2.30 AVISFORD STEEPLECHASE (£308: 2½m)

3.300-13 Somethins To Hide (GD) (Mrs P. Shaw), Mrs Lomax, 5-11-10

3.3011-34 Double One (Miss S. Harvey), F. Cundell, 5-11-0 B. R. Davies One (Mrs J. Welcham), 5 Mellor, 9-11-0 ..., Glover One (Mrs J. Welcham), 5 Mellor, 9-11-0 ..., Glover Code, Menksyranse (S. Horwood), S. Woodman, 6-10-9 C. Goldsworthy

00f04- Monksgrange (S. Horwood), S. Woodman, 6-10-9 C. Goldsw 6-4 Something To Hide, 2-1 Double One, 3-1 Spear, 12-1 Monksgrange. 3.0 WEST SUSSEX STREPLECHASE (Handicap: £461: 31m) 1 94-6322 Curiaw River (CD) (Mrs L. Bader), K. Ivory, 9-10-1 G. T. Jones G. 14-822 Another Fiddle (CD) /A. Neavas), Neaves, 10-10-0 C. Goldsworthy 7 4-pp200 Blank Escari (N. Constanti), F. Muggeridge, 9-10-0 S. Minky 7 5-4 Wayward Angus, 9-4 Curiew River, 11-2 Bean By, 8-1 Another Fiddle, 20-1 Blank Escari.

3.30 WORTHING HURDLE (Novice: £375: 2m 1f) 1 ORO Croses (Duke of Albarquerque), F. Winter, 6-10-12 R. Pilman
4 po-030 Parkgale Inn (A. Wood), S. Mellor, 6-10-12 ... J. Giover
5 0-0000 Queens Folky (A. Armold), Arnold, 7-10-12 ... C. Asibury
6 30-00 Senator IJ Pegley), O. O'Nelli, 7-10-12 ... M. James 7
1170 Sepser De (P. Johnston), T. Forster, 7-10-12 ... M. James 7
9 pool Warr Sridge (B. Green), Mrs Finch, 7-10-12 ... M. Wagner
9 wild Anter J. Pullen), Pullen, 7-10-12 ... M. Guest
2-1 Cronos, 5-2 Super Do. 3-1 Senator, 9-2 Parkgate Inn, 10-1 others.

Fontwell Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Lonely Isle: 1.30 Indian Cottage. 2.0 Thomasville. 2.30 Double One. 3.0 Wayward Angus. 3.30 Cronos.

Sedgefield selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Glenklin. 1.15 Cash and Save. 1.45 Wolverhampton. 2.15 Cray Como. 2.45 Hillrof. 3.15 River Song.

[eesside Park

.45 (13.48) MISS BELINDA HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-o: £170: 2m 10-12 M. Blackshaw (6-1 3 ALSO RAN: 6-4 rav Breekaduck (0-1 infinite). 14-1 Flatholm Jack. Honey fabit. Horn Head (1- Mister Maric, isbral Ray: (4bt. 20-1 Silde; 25-1 age's Scholar, Persian Way, Pheboy. Fan TOTE: Win. 50p: places. 12p. 17n. 17n. 12s. W Easterby, at Flaxion. 12s. 1. Plainsman did not run. Winner aught in for 540 guineas. 16 (1.18) JAMES PIGG STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £170: 21,m 660d)

O. Alking (14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Tostal Time (1). 51 Winall, 13-2 Suspender (4th), 7-1 Jers Monty, 20-1 My Saki, Ellerby 17d (1), 9 rsn. TOTE: Win. 40p: places, 19p, 85p, 1.37: dual forecast, £4.63, W. A. ephenson, at Bishop Auckland, 3l, 4l, bbey Pride and Pin Zabi did not rum.

45 (1.49) CHARLE STORES HURDLE (Handicap: £170: 2m

2.15 (2.17) HANDLEY CROSS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £415) 2m)

Wyse Hill, b h, by Arcile Slave—
Pairyvale (Mr R. Baker), 7-9-11

A. Dickman (4-5 fav) 1

Scotla's Boy, ch g, by Skymaster
—Victurnienne (Mr J. Meechan;
5-10-0 ... T. Stack (11-4)

Baithaer, b g, by Vidi Vici—Wood
Werbier (Mrs. L. Carr-Walker),

Re10-0 ... V. Percival (3-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 6-1 Batty Boys (4th). TOTE: Win. 18p; forecast, 46p. Druys Smith, at Bishop Auckland, 12l, 4l. 121. 41. 2.45 (2.48) MR SPONGE HURDLE (Handicap: E374: 2m 17694)

2.15 (2.18) MR SPORCE HORDER (Handicap: E374: 2m 176yd)

Mapazi, b c, by Golden Horder

Pridiana (Mr K. Goodsil), 4-9-9

B. Danaghy (14-1; 7

Stay-Bell, b g, by Khalkie-Melos

(Sir H. Fraser, 5-11-7 (q.4 fay) 2

Grimsby Tewa, be g, by WynkellPannier's Premier (Mr C. Gleve),

5-11-5 ... A, Dickman (22-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Mountain Dew

(4th), 7-1 Beginish, 10-1 Montreaux,

12-1 Ryodale King, Whitsuncelli, 14-1

Dohbin, 16-1 Balmo Lady, 20-1 Hello

25-2 Metry Vision, 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 52.83: places, £1.05,

149, 15-9 G, W. Richards, at Penrith,

1'sl, sht hd.

5.15 (5.20) JOHN JORROCKS

STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £356:
5m 31vd)

STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: E386: 3m 31vd)

San.Fellu, br q, by Stephanolis—
Help 'Voursel' (Lady Hay),
11-11-1 D. Atkins (100-30 co-fav) 1

Tanile, br s, by Relic—Tanya III
(Mr J. Liste: 10-10-2)
Mr R. Lamb (20-1) 2

Rag Trade, ch g, by Menalek—The
Rage (Mr f, Williams 1, 8-10-5

Rage (Mr f, Williams 1, 8-10-5

ALSO RAN: 100-50 co-fav Collingwood (P: 7-1 Wriginy Head (4th),
8-1 Scarlet Letch, 13-1 Corrie Surn.
16-1 Peapack, Poker Pal. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 33p: glaces, 15p. 22p. Note that the state of the stat

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Nawal Whistier.
1 Petite Royale. Carne Gray, 14-1
Enpeader (b), My Ribero, Pot Black,
15-1 Hamms Christof (4th). 20-1 Inchhroom. The Urchin (f), 35-1 Psideric,
Seaton Sands. Spring Note. 15 Fan.
TOTE: Win, 14p; places. 15p, 35p,
El. 12. W. W. Easterby, at Flaxion,
bl. 11.
1072 DOUBLE: Silver Glint, Napazi,
23-65. Treble: Dancing Ned. Wyse Hill,
3an-Fellu, 28-79.

Devon and

1.0 (1.1) COWLEY HURDLE (DIV 1;
Novice: F201; 2m;
Füntstone, ch c, by Mossborough—
Leonara's Legend (Mrs D. M6813).
4-11-7 ... S. May (5-1; 1)
Never Warry, b. g. by Never Dwell
—Channer Flight (Mr F. Crumplet). 4-10-7 B Jefferies (9-4 fav) 2
My Cantala, b g. by Mon Capitains
—Little Bomb (Mr R. MüdmayWints), 5-11-7. N. Wakley (8-1; 2)
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Uncle Bing (4th).
7-1 Thomas Edward 12-1 Watafella (f),
20-1 Angel Aboard. 25-1 Late Exita.
Metroles. Estiphedic. Star of Cantoni,
Ten Past. Warnt Welcome. 13 rm.
TUTE: Win. 46: places. 16p. 15p.
170-75: Win. 46: places. 16p. 15p.
14p. D. Barons; at Kugsbridge. 2, 11.

did not run.

2.0 (2.0) TALAYON HURDLE (Handicap: 2803: 2m)

Vale Royale, Ch. S. by Sarbury
Pirgit.—Xalv. 10.5

Hacking). K. Barnield (9-4.fav)

Resant. Ch. D. W. Relance II.

Guernamene (Mrs. M. Pulleyn).

1.10-3

Site of Manny, D. by Manicout.

Gold Bit. (Mr. P. Bischburn).

S-9-7

Kearne (7-2)

St. Sovroy, Flydal. E62.05.

3 3.0 (3.0) TWYSDEN STEEPLECHASE Handkap: 2374: 3m 1fr Handkeap: 2574: 3m 11.

Calessley Lass, ch m. by Enlanglement-Rose Marchetta (Mr W. Steman), 8-9.7 I. Hallett (8-1)

Mr Saut Eye, br g. by Don't Lock-Daream (Mr A. Jessopn), 7-10-0

Fester, b g. by Korbi-Fortitude (Mr A. Jessopn), 8-10-1

Fester, b g. by Korbi-Fortitude (10-1), 10-11-7

May Bernman, 10-11-7

ALSO RAN: 100-30 (3v Merry Maker (1-4-1 Incly Edgar (p), 7-1 Golden (7-1), 9-1 Ranger, 16-1 Twelve Pointer (70), 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 87p; places, 46p. 50p. TOTE: Win. 87p; places, 46p. 50p. 42p; dual forecast, £2.33. W. Sleeman, at 8t Austell, 11, 151. 3.50 (3.51) COWLEY HURBLE (Div II Novices: £204; 2m 40yd)
Flydal, b g, by Pardsl—Flyda (Mrs W. MacAuley: 5-11-7
J. Francome (8-15-169)
Flandy Brandy, ch g, by Hot Brandy
—Man's Delight (Mr G, Wilkinsen's Delight (Mr G, Wilkinsen's Delight (Mr M. Hart), 5-11-7
Tudor Light (Mr M. Hart), 5-11-7
M. Salaman (8-1) 3
AISC BAN: 00-1 Mark of Homour.

In the flowering season of autumn golf needs to prune itself

Torn between two worlds

Golf Correspondent

Sometimes I find the world too large, and when this happens I am usually thinking of those international feasts of golf good will before whose gates 30 or 40 may 50 national flags flutter in bewildering array. We pass through the portals in time to see Venezuelans tee off with Danes, and 90 minutes later we come across them on the fifth tee waiting in a queue behind Welsh-men, Finns and Puerto Ricans. Autumn is the season for such

well meaning ventures. In case you did not notice, the world amateur team championships have taken place in the past few weeks for both men and women. The British girls, captained by Julia Greenhalgh, flinshed second, a highly meritorious performance which has received practically no acclaim. No need to say in whom they were need to say to whom they were second. The last four men's events played every second year and the last five women's have all been won by the United States. In the world cup, in which teams of two professionals comteams of two professionals compete in the slowest known form of the game, their supremacy is not so complete. True, they won seven years out of eight between 1960 and 1967 but since then they have won only in alternate years. By that reckoning it should be some other country's rurn again when the standards are hoisted once again this week at Caracas (Nopember 21-24). But with their Open and PGA champions, Hale Irwin and a rejuvenated Lee Trevino, representing them, they will start odds on favourites for the umpreenth time.

It is not for that reason I would

It is not for that reason I would like to see these world events greatly reduced in number. In the bleakest days of the Walker Cup matches between Britain and the United States back in the bad old lifties, when to helieve in anything other than another American victory was to be considered mad or ignorant, I kept as stiff an upper lip as anybody and listened with dwinding but inexhaustible stoicism as Americans round me sincerely repeated how glad they would be to see Britain win. One endured all that because everyone who had anything to do with the matches, the golfers in particular, so much enjoyed them. The main It is not for that reason I would so much enjoyed them. The main objection to world tournaments is not the comparative monotony of the results but the boredom gener-



Two who can make world golf go round a deal faster. Trevino and Irwin hope to keep the standard flying at Caracas.

In the Dominican Republic ounds were taking five hours on difficult course; this week in a difficult course; thus week in Caracas they will take six. The organizers will express concern and will take inadequate steps to remedy the fault. Whatever they may think up, it will be no more than a palliative so long as scoring is by four-ball matches involving players half of whom are not very course. It is becoming almost em. good. It is becoming almost em-barrassing that the two most in-fluential bodies in golf in the world, the Royal and Ancient and the United States Golf Association, while publicly and sincerely con-demning slow play, should be the prime movers behind the Eisen-hower Trophy and in the case of the USGA the Espirito Santo for women which set the worst pos-sible example to countries new in

Nothing much is likely to hap-pen when the harm done by this—and it can be exaggerated—does not seriously outweigh the advantages of introducing unaware countries to the game and to its better players. That there has been some advantage in this cannot be denied but circumstances change. There cannot any longer be a country that is not aware, or that has not had the chance to become aware, of what golt has to offer. Even the Soviet Union is beginning to

get the message as it invites Trent Jones to Moscow to discuss the building of courses there. Tourism has shown itself to be an effective means of spreading the game. It may not always show it to its best advantage, any more than global bonanzas do, but it does reach out to the far corners of the earth. Golf no longer needs its missionaries. They are preaching to the converted and the slow growth of the game in some coungrowth of the game in some coun-tries of Europe suggests that the natives only tolerate the game for the sake of the tourist industry to whose delight most new course

are dedicated.

The cost of sending teams grows heavier. British participation this year for the men cost the R and A £3,500. This may not sound excessive since it includes sending representatives to the world council that runs the championship, but even a smaller sum must strain the purses of the smaller countries. If the present mood of tightening the belt is going to spread into every social activity, here surely is an area in which economies could be made

without any barm to the game.
When to these objections is added the ugly threat of such occasions being used for racial and political ends, there must surely be a strong case for pruning the world fixture list.

Champion at 90 plays some verbal shots girl to get down to a low handicap

Doris Chambers, winner of the 1923 British women's golf championship, and twice captain of the Curtis cup team, today celebrates her ninetieth birthday. Miss Chambers started golf at Seascale in 1892, with her only club, a hand-me-down cleek, and was an entirely self-taught golfer. Bernard Darwin once wrote she had "Fine natural powers". Her had "Fine natural powers". Her nine appearances for England spanned the 19 years from 1906 to 1925. Well versed in everything per

taining to present-day women's golf, Miss Chambers in 1961 was awarded the OBE for her services

LEGAL NOTICES

also on page 27

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 DRAKES SECURITIES Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Art 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3. London will Buildings, London E.G.2 on Friday, the 6th day of December 1974, at 11.00 o clock in the forenoon, for the purposes monitored in sections 294 and 295 of the said ACI.

Daied this 14th day of November 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 10 1967 DRAKES (MIDLANDS) Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a ARECTING of the CREDITORS of the above-hamed Company will be held at 5. London Wall Buildings, London E.C.2 on Friday, the 5th day of December 1974, at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967. DRAKES OF HALIFAX

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967. DRAKES OF HALIFAX Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3 London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2 on Friday, the 6th day of December 1974, at 10.40 o'clock in the Fore noon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act, and the latter day of National Company of the Said Act, and the Latter day of National Company of the Said Act, and the Latter day of National Company of the Said Act, and the Latter day of National Company of the Said Act, and the Latter day of National Company of the Said Act, and the Latter day of National Company of the Said Act, and the Latter day of National Company of the Said Act, and the Latter day of the Said Act, and the Latter day of the Said Act, and the Said Act, a

Act. Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967. DRAKES PROPERTIES

1967. DRAKES PROPERTIES Limited.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Art 1948, that a METING of the CREDITORS of the EMPLOY COMPANIES. London E. 20 of Friday, the 6th day of December 1974, at 10.45 o'clock in the Forencon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act, and the London E. 20 of the said Act, and the London E

Dated this 14th day of November 1974

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967. F. B. ELCOM Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3 London wall Sulfdings. London F.C.2 on Friday, the 5th day of December 1974, at 10.850 clock in the Farenoon, for the purpoises mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

n. Dated this 14th day of November By Order of the Reard, T. DAVIS. Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 ENGLISH LEATHER COMPANY Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a METING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3, London Wall Rulletings, London E.C.2, on Friday, he fill day of December 1974, at 11.40 o'clock in the Formson, for the nutrosest mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated his 14th day of November 1974

By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board, 7. DAVIS. Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1448 to 1967 AUSTER ENGINEERING Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 29% of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held of 3 London Wall Buildings. London F.C.2 on Fidty, the 6th day of December 1964, at 111,000 o riock in the forement of the control of the control of the control of the sections 294 and 298 of the Sale Act.

Lated this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

to the sport and holds firm views about the present day game. Having won her British title at the age of 3',, she does not, '.' example, go along with those who reckon that young players should be pushed into international teams as early as possible, in order that they should be given experience. "Let them", insists Miss Chambers, "really earn their places—just as everyone else has to do."

At a time when England has no At a time when England has no fewer than 21 women golfers play-ing, supposedly, off handicaps of scratch and better, Miss Chambers, who was cut from seven to scratch when she won the British cham-pionship, believes that it should be

made much more difficult for a

LEGAL NOTICES

Chanters invasion Companies Court of the Mainer of CULUÇAN WATER One in the Mainer of CULUÇAN WATER Court in the Mainer of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 5th day of November 1974, presented to the said Court by Callingan Naamloze Vengotischep, Water Schreinier of Water Schreinier of Water Schreinier of Schreinier of Water Schreinier of Schreinier of Schreinier of Water Schreinier of Schreinier of Schreinier of Schreinier of Water Schreinier of Schreinier of Water Schreinier of Schreinier of Schreinier of Schreinier of Schreinier of Water Schreinier of Schreinie

By Order of the Board, T. DAVIS, Secretary,

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967. DRAKES Limited.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948. that a MEETING of the GREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 5, London will Smidings. London, F.C.2. on Friday, the 5th day of December, 1974, at 2.10 of clock in the 2ffernoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Deted this 14th day of November, 1974.

By Order of the Board.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 DRANES TRUST Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section, 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEDITING of the CREDITIORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3. Loudon Wall Sulldings. London. E.C.2 on Friday, the 6th day of December 1974, at 2.05 p'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes monitored in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

sections 294 and 295 of the said Art. Dated this 14th day of November, 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 DRAKES MANAGEMENT SERVICES Land thereby given, pursuant to action 1955 of the Companies act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3 London wall Buildings. London E.C.2. on Friday, the 5th day of Decomber 1974, at 11.10 o'clock in the formation, for the purposes mentioned in sections 194 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Soard.

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

As for plus handicaps, she dismisses them as "ridiculous". Miss Chambers, rates Joyce Wethered far and away the best woman golfer she has ever seen. " Joyce's swing was beautifully compact". She fears that many of today's top players lack determination. Not so long ago, for instance, she overheard a girl exclaim, cheerfully, that she had only been beaten by 5 and 3 when the had in fact expected to be she had, in fact, expected to be trounced by 10 and eight. 'In my time'', recalled Miss Chambers, '' you never thought about being beaten. You set out in the expec-

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 DRAKES (RED LION) Limited

Notice is becoby given, pursuant to section 2% of the Companies Act 1918, that a MESTING of the

Act 1936, that a MEETING of the CIREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3 London Wall Buildings, London E.C.2. on Friday, the 6th day of December 1974, at 11.20 o'rlock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 204 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974. By Order of the Roard

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 BARGATE DOVESTMENT COMPANY Limited Notice is heroby given, pursuant to section 395 of the Companies ACREDITORS of the above-named wall Equidings London E.C. Companies and the section 395 of the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1948 and 1948 and 295 of the said Act.

Daied this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

By Order of the Board T. DAVIS. Secretary.

Fast bowlers expected

Cricket

to dominate first Test

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Brisbane, Nov 19

Bristane, Nov 19
Rather than being sticky and wet, as it tends to be at this time of year, Brisbane today has been cool and wet. Any chance of Willis having a bowl to try out his injured knee, or of Edrich putting his back to the test, was ruled out as soon as the team arrived from Sydney this morning and found it raining.

Tomorrow's one-day match at

and found it raining.

Tomorrow's one-day match at Nambour, 60 miles north of here; is in doubt, the ground there being very wet. If is not torrential rain, of the sort that washed away the covers in 1946-47, or caused England to be caught on another pig of a wicket in 1950-51, or brought such devastation to Brisbane earlier this year, but the whole grey scene explains why at the moment the first Test match is expected to be dominated by faster bowlers.

Out of 61 wickets to have failed

the moment the first lest match is expected to be dominated by faster bowlers.

Out of 61 wickets to have fallen to bowlers in the two Sheffield Shield marches played at the "Gabba" this season, spin bowlers have claimed only three. On this evidence, Australia are unlikely to pick more than one spin bowler, who would be Mallett. England might conceivably pick two, with Greig as the first and Underwood the second. Trimus is more likely to get a look in at Perth, on a faster pitch, or at Sydney, where the ball turns. With a doubt about the firness of Willis, it is difficult yet even to guess which of their faster bowlers England will choose. The most certain is Lever, who has been the fastest of them on this tour. England have played 29 Test matches since Lever was last in the side, so that his present position in the ranking list is quite surprising. On the form sbown so far Hendrick, like Lever, is ahead of Arnold, Old and Willis. Partly because of his batting and fielding there should also be a place for Old, which means that if the Test match began this Friday, rather than on Friday week, Lever, Old and Henrick would probably play. A good performance by Willis, if he plays against Queensland, could change this, of course, or if it is exceptionally green, Arnold will come into the reckoning. If that were the case, we could even have four fast bowlers in the side, plus Greig.

In 1970-71 after MCC had played the same three matches as they have now—against South Austra-

the same three matches as they have now—against South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales their four fast bowlers (Lever, Snow, Ward and Shuttleworth) had taken 10 wickets between them at 67 runs apiece. This time the at 6, runs apiece. Ims time the five of them have taken 24 wickets at 32 apiece. Last time we had lost to Victoria and drawn with South Australia and New South Wales. This time we have beaten New South Wales and drawn with South Australia and Victoria.

With the regionment last night Soum Australia and Victoria.
With the retirement last night,
of Sam Trimble, their opening batsman, Queensland have lost a permanent fixture. Trimble is 40. He
was one of those batsmen who

drove spectators to distraction and bowlers to tears. LEGAL NOTICES

By Order of the Sourd. T. DAVIS.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 Drakes (Encineers) Instee Is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1448, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 5 London Wall Buildings. London E.C.2. on Friday, the 6th day of December, 1974, at 10,56 of clock in the formoon, for the purposer mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Board.

up to date.
Dated this 12th day of November
1974.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUPTCY no 1121 of 1974.

Re: William Edward REYNOLDS. UNEMPLOYED, of no fixed address and lately residing at 15. Nightingals Road. Hamwell, London. William Edward Receiving Order dated 28th October 1974. First Meeting of Creditors 10th December 1974, at Room 410. Fourth Floor, Thomas More Balldins, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London. WC-24 2079 1975. at 11 o'clock in the forencent of Court 45 (Queen's Building). Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London. WC-24 2079 1975. at 11 o'clock in the forencent of Court 45 (Queen's Building). Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London. WC-24 21.

Official Receiver.

N.B.; All debts due to be paid to me.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 LONDON AND COUNTY INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS Limited Notice is hereby eiven, pursuant to section 298 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MERTING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3 London Wall Buildings, London E.G.2, on Friday, the 6th day of Documber 1974, at 2.50 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Onted this 14th day of November 1974. By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

Acr., Dated this 16th day of November, 1974, By Order of the Board.

Socretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967. CALLEDGE Umiled. Tree Consequence of the Companies Act 1967. CALLEDGE Umited.

Notice is horoby siyen, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948. that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the show-named Company will be herd at 3. Leadon Wall Buildings. London E.C.2. oh Priday. the 6th day of Decompor 1974. It 2.35 o'clock in Decompor 1974. It 2.35 o'clock in Decompor 1974. It 2.35 o'clock in Decompor 1974 at 2.35 o'clock in Decompor 1974 and 298 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Board.

T. DAVIS.

Secretary. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1048 to 1967. LONDON AND COUNTY A DIPROPERTIES Umited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant is scellon 295 of the Companies

Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 WARDER HARVEY SHOES Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Art 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITIES of the above-ramed frampany will be held at a Leadon 1948 Buildings held at a Leadon 1948 Buildings of December, 1974, at 12 40 of clock in the Atternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said CD atted this 14th day of November, 1974.

By Order of the Board. By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secreti

in the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of JOHN J. DUFF Limited. In the Matter of JOHN J. DUFF Limited in the Matter of JOHN J. DUFF Limited in the John J. Duff Limited in the John J. Duff Limited in the John J. Duff Limited Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of DA East Chartered Accountants, of DA East Chartered Accountants, of DA East Chartered Accountants, of December, 12 noon by a GENERAL MEET-ING of the CREDITORS for the Purposes of receiving an account of the Ulguidator's Acts and Designes and of the conduct of the Windings and of the conduct of the Windings to Local State.

D. W. HAWKINS, Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 W. GANGE & SONS Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the Company will be held at 5. Condon Wall Buildings London F. Condon to the Atternoon, for the purposes montained in sections 294 and 295 of the still Act. Dated this 14th day of November, 1974.

By Order of the Board.

T. Daves.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 CMSRUSS OF EXCISE Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEBRING of the CREDITORS of the 25000-lating Company will be held at 3. London Wall Buildings, London E.C.2 on Friday, the 6th day of December 1971, at 12.15 of clock in the Afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 296 of the seld Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

By Order of the Board.

T. Davis.

Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1067. LONDON AND COUNTY INSTERNATIONAL) Limited. Notice is hereby given, paramet to section 265 or the Companie Act 1948, that a MERTING Americal Company of the above the Company of the Company of the State of the State of the Company. The State of th Dated this 14th day of November 1974. By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967. MEN ONLY Limited.
Notice is heavy given pursuant to section and of the companies act 1948. that of the spowenamed CREDITORS be held at 5 London Company will Buildings. London E.C.2 on Wall Buildings. London December Friday. the of the companies at 18,000 o'clinck in the Forenament of the sections and 1974, at 18,000 o'clinck in the Forenament of the sections and 1974 at 18,000 o'clinck in the Forenament of the sections and 1975 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November in Sections 299 and day of November Act.
Dated this 11th day of November 1971.
By Order of the Board.
DAVIS.
Secretary.

commemoration rightly unacceptable

MRS III.L KNIGHT (Birming-ham, Edgbaston, C) asked the received a request from the chief constables concerned in relation to the proposed IRA inneral procession in the Midlands and what was MR ROY TENERALD AND TEN MR ROY JENKINS (Birming-bam, Stechford, Lab)—I have not yet received any such request. The Communication of the control of the communication of the communi

The commenoration in public places of those who seek to be indiscriminate murderers of innocent people in my view rightly is unacceptable to the inhabitants of this country. I do not instruct the police in the discharge of their dates, whether in relation to public order on other matter. outers, whether in relation to public order or other matters. But I am naturally in close touch with the West Midlands Constabulary and I have told them that they will be a few from the constabulary and I have told them that they will be a few from the in any The full support from me in any measures they take to deal in such affronts to the over-timed tolerance of a long-surrer-

ing people.

MRS KNIGHT—The Home Sec-retary's words will have given pleasure to many people well out-side this House. Is he aware of the depth of anger and resentment that IRA spokesmen have been reported as saving that an official funeral march with guard of honour will attend the removal of a terrorist's body from the Midlands? ody from the shotands?

If such action were to take place
honouring a would-be murderer
innocent British people it would
e blatantly provocative and likely
causes a severe breesh of the to cause a severe breach of the

British people will not stand any longer for their avowed enemies demonstrating and marching freely o British streets. MR JENKINS—I do not think my remarks should, or were intended to, give pleasure to anyhody. The other points raised were covered in my original answer.

SIR BERNARD BRAINE (South-East Essex, C)—This question goes somewhat deeper. Is he aware of the growing puzzlement of large numbers of people in this country why an organization which has openly declared war on this country and is carrying out a programme of bombings and killings of innocent civilians should continue to be a legal organization here, although it is illegal in the Republic of Ireland. Is not the time coming for Mr Jenkins to address himself to the need to rationalize the situation?

MR JENKINS—The time is not oming, it has come. I have ddressed myself to this ever since bave been in office. I have so far, on the best advice available to me from the police and the security But I am bound to say that experi-once in Ireland does not suggest that a ban is a complete answer to our problems.

SIR KEITH JOSEPH, Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Leeds, North-East, C)—We welcome his statement. We will wish to consider again carefully his answer about the bar; there are many considerations. We welcome the forthright declaration by the Archbishop of Bir-mingham that he will not allow a funeral for this sort of man.

MR JENKINS—Although I always hesitate to intervene in matters of this kind, I would add my welcome to his to the forthright words of the Archbishop of Birmingham. MR KILFEDDER (North Down,

MR KILFEDDER (North Down, UUUC)—The courageous decision of the archbishop has spoken more than all the platitudes which have fallen from the lips of politicians and others since the first soldier or civilian was murdered in the United Kingdom by the IRA.

The proposed parade by the IRA for McDade was meant to recruit people into the IRA just as they use television for recruitment when they have IRA spokesmen on it.

MR JENKINS-I take note of that. I do not wish to draw com-parisons, but I welcome the state-ment by the archbishop which is important.

MR CHURCHILL (Stretford, C)—While I welcome the Home Secretary's forthright statement which will reflect the views of the overwhelming majority of people in this country, is he nonetheless aware that for the same reasons that he has sizen why such fineral. aware that for the same reasons that he has given why such funeral demonstrations are offensive to people in England when they take place here, they are perhaps doubly offensive to the people of Northern Ireland who had had to endure these funeral demonstrations with British troops watching while illegally held firearms discharge over the grave side?

MR JENKINS—I note that. The situation in Northern Ireland presents even great difficulties than those which confront us in this country. What I am resolved to do so far as it lies within my power, is to prevent any spread of such conditions into this island. (Loud cheers.)

Lottery or football pools levy may help clubs improve ground safety

Lord Alexander of Potterbill, formerly Sir William Alexander, general secretary of the Associ-ation of Education Committees,

LORD HARRIS of GREEN-WICH, Minister of State, Home Office, moved the second reading of the Safety of Sports Grounds Bill, said it implemented Lord Wheatley's report on safety at sports grounds, after the disaster at Ibrox Park in January, 1971. The grounds to be dealt with first were international grounds, English first and second division club grounds, and Scottish first division club grounds—a total of

Grounds defined by Lord Wheat-Grounds defined by Lord Wheatley at categories two and three
would be dealt with later as the
need arose. The full system of
control would not apply to category four clubs—those grounds with
accommodation for lewer than
10,000 spectarors. Safety at those
grounds would be controlled by
the club concerned, in consultation
with local authorities.

While no grants or loans from public funds would be made to clubs, the Government had been considering whether there were other ways in which help might be given. Any other view would be mappropriate in the present public expenditure climate. The financial difficulties of clubs were kept fully in mind in preparing the Bill.

There would be a right of appeal to the Home Secretary against any requirements of a local aurhority which were thought to be unreasonable. The question of cost would be taken into account in considering an appeal.

The Government (he said) have been considering what further means of financial help may be arranged. One possibility might be to extend the law relating to small lotteris in such a way as to make it easier for football clubs to raise funds rowards the cost of recessfunds towards the cost of necess-

ary improvements.

Another possibility was a levy on the foorball pools. Neither method was ideal. The levy preserted diffi-culties, although at this stage the Government had not ruled it out altogether. The Government would announce a decision as soon as

LORD COWLEY (C) said only 10 to 12 clubs out of 91 legally limited league clubs made a profit The cost of the Bill to local authorities was estimated at £90,000 for the initial application, and an annual cost of about £30,000. Costs to central government were about £30,000, although it was boped that

would be reduced as the scheme came into practice.

The Opposition welcomed the Bill. It had been reintroduced from the last session virtually unchanged.

LORD WIGG (Lab) said he had been asked to speak for th Football League who could not oppose the Bill in principle because thy were fundamentally interested in spectators' safety, but who said clubs just did not know where the money would come from. The Football Association though there could be considerable hardship to many clubs.

could be considerable hardship to many clubs.

Large and small clubs were extremely worried about the cost.

All the major sports in Britan should come together and hammer out a common policy. What was done was vitally important to the wil being of the British people.

Improvement of safety at reservoirs

LADY BIRK, Under Secretary, Department of the Environment, moving the second reading of the Reservoirs Bill, said it was the same Bill which was introduced last session, and which fell at the dissolution of Parliament. It reenacted and strengthened the Reservoirs (Safety Provisions) Act, 1930. It made effective provisuch for the safety of reservoirs and the protection of the public and their property.

The Bill created enforcement sowers to be exercised by local authorities. The enforcement authorities actities would ensure that reservoir undertakers compiled with the requirements of the Bill and they possessed reserve powers to act in cases of default or emergency. Appointments of qualified civil engineers would be for a fixed term of five years instead of for life. This would enable ministers to review regularly the fitness of candidates for re-appointment in consultation with the committee of the institution.

The Bill (she said) provides a The Bill (see and provides a necessary and efficient legislative framework within which those who were best fitted to decide on technical matters can operate. At the same time no barriers would be placed in the way of sensible technological innovation. LADY YOUNG (C), for the Orposition, said they supported the principle of the Bill and wel-

UK to accept foreign arbitration

LORD ELWYN-JONES, Lord Chancellor, moved the second reading of the Arbitration Bill, which, he said, enabled the United Kingdom to ratify the New York Convention on the recognition of foreign arbitral awards which was concluded in 1953.

He conceded that it had taken a long time for this country to reach the point of proposing accession to the treaty. They were about the last of the trading countries to ratify it. Failure to accede had hampered the recognition and enforcement of arbitration awards, to the detriment of Britain's tradenforcement of arbitration awards, to the detriment of Britain's trading interests, and had also kept away from London arbitrations which would otherwise have gone there and provided valuable business and foreign exchange.

The United Kingdom, both because of its wide trading interests and its deep involvement in terests and its deep involvement in arbitration, had taken a full part in promoting international agree-ments which provided common rules for arbitration. The two main international agreements to which the United Kingdom was a party—
the Geneva Protocol of 1923, and
the Geneva Convention—had over
the years shown defects and shortcomings.
The Bill was read a second time.

Lead in petrol controls

LADY BIRK, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said in a written reply: The Secretary of State for the Environment intends to make regulations under Section 75 of the Control of Pollution Act, We appreciate (she said) the necessiry for the improvement of the safety of reservoirs. It is all the more important as water will be used increasingly not only for reservoirs, but also for reservoirs procedures for enforcement. Interested persons will shortly be consulted on the scope and content of these regulations. The Bill was read a second time.

IRA funeral: public Decisive break with direct grant schools may be in September 1976

ton, Lah! asked the Secretary of State for Education and Science to take steps in the coming year to end the direct grant schools system and to extend comprehensive secondary education.

PRENTICE (Newham, North-East, Lab)—Circular 4/74 issued on April 16 made clear the Government determination to develop a fully comprehensive sys-nem of secondary education. If the replies by local education authori-ties to that circular do not indicate that sufficiently rapid progress is being made, I shall consider what further steep will be needed further steps will be needed. I am also considering the prob-lem of the direct grant schools. It is clearly incompatible with the Government's policy to pay direct grants to selective schools for very much longer. (Labour cheers.)

MR MARKS—Two of the pledges on which we won the election were to end the 11-plus and other forms of selection and to stop the present system of direct grant schools. There will be a transitional period and consultations must take place within local authorities and the direct grant schools. So should we not

MR PRENTICE—Yes. On the flual part, in phasing out direct grants we would not alter the position of pupils in the schools at the time when the change is made. Also, one could not alter, at this point in time, the selection procedures already under way in relation to September, 1975. Therefore, the earliest point at which one would make a decisive break with the old system would be September, 1976. This gives me some months for further thought and consultation and I am proceed-

MR LAMONT (Kingston upon Thames, C)—Since he has singled out my constituency for criticism: will he ensure that any enforced our my constituency for criticism: will he ensure that any enforced reorganization takes place against a background of funds provided specifically for the purpose? The schools in my constituency are of high academic standards—not just the grammar schools—and it would be a tragedy if they were forced to disappear through doctrinaire views? Kingston upon Thames. MR CHRISTOPHER PRICE (Lewisham, West, Lab)—Has he read the recent leading article in that establishment organ. The Times Educational Supplement, which said for the first dane that

which said for the first done that the direct grant schools should prepare themselves either for integration or independence and accept Government policy?

The delay in this agnormement indicated today will only cause uncertainty, and the quicker he can state Government plans, for September, 1976, if he likes, the less uncertainty there will be over the education system in all local education authorities.

MR 92 ENTITIES—I agree that the MR PRENTICE—I agree that the direct grant schools should be thinking thoroughly about their own future. The advice given to them by The Times Educational Supplement was wese in that respect.

MR PRENTICE—Large numbers respect of local education authorities have on local education authorities have reorganized on comprehensive is talking about. We produced a folk is an example.

making special allocations of money for the purpose. They are good schools and have become better in a comprehensive set-up.

I hope wiser counsels will prevail in the London Borough of Kineston mon Tharmes.

MR FREUD (Isle of Ely, L)—Is to not an appalling distortion of same priorities to think about MR FREUD (Isle of Hly, L)—Is. It not an appalling distortion of same priorities to think about abolition of something which has proved to be good—(Conservative cheers)—before implementing something which has been recognized to need bely?

> MRS ANN TAYLOR (Bolton, West, Lab)—What action does he propose to take with those local authorities who deliberately delay authorities who wentermany nearly the implementation of comprehen-sive schools in their area? Will the ministry ensure that all authorities go comprehensive in the very near

PRENTICE-We shall this year because our circular-asked for a positive response by then. There is evidence that some sutherities which were not minded to go comprehensive earlier are now making plans to do so, Nor-

SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR (Dorksane priorities to think about ing. C)—He gave some indication abolition of something which has proved to be good—(Conservative cheers)—before—implementing something which has been recognized to need belo?—In the first provided to need belo?—In the first provided was in favour of compression to restrict the direct grant policy was in favour of compression to restrict the direct grant policy was in favour of compression to restrict the direct grant policy was in favour of compression to restrict the direct grant policy was in favour of compressions which are giving a service function of the programme of changing over the direct grant grant to the direct grant gra ing, C)-He gave some indication

MR PRENTICE-The effects of probable changes in the direct grant system on public expenditure are uncertain. There will be an effect both ways. On the one hand, there will be a saving of public money because the direct grant will not be payable, but there will be extra expenditure our local author will an expenditure our local authors. will not be payane, but there will be extra expenditure on local suth-orities in finding pisces for those in the schools. We are trying to estimate the precise balance.

been reorganized.

How can he persist in this policy (he continued) when The Times Educational Supplement has shown that the vast majority of teachers in every grade of teaching in the country are opposed to the abolition of grammar schools? (Conservative cheers and Labour codes of November 14 November 15 MR ARMSTRONG, Under-Secre-tary for Education and Science—I would not accept either of those generalizations. There is no evi-dence—(Labour cheers)—about the lowering of the standards and there is contrary evidence about the ophion of teachers. MR ARMSTRONG, Under-Secre comes to my department stresses the urgency of ending the present system of selection that is so unfair to so many of our children-(renewed Labour cheers)—and of MR ST JOHN-STEVAS'
(Chelmsford, C), during later
exchanges, asked flow the Govern-ment could press on with the com-prehensive reorganization of

Every teachers' organization that introducing a comprehensive sys-tem which will get rid of the priv-fleges in the present education sys-

Truancy not

alarming

in places

but serious

SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR (Dorking, C) asked what reports the Secretary of State for Education and Science had received from HM Inspectors of Schools about violence, truancy and absenteelsm in schools.

MR ARMSTRONG, Under-Secre-

In the course of their work HM Inspectors gather views and information about behavioural questions. This will provide a helpful basis for the further consultations. In Deepose to have with those cut-

l propose to have with those con-cerned about these problems.

SIR G. SINCLAIR-Those local

authorities who allow a minority of pupils to disrupt the efficiency of their schools are in breach of their standary obligations towards edu-

MR ARMSTRONG—I do not know of any local authority that allows that. (Conservative intercuptions.) This is a serious problem which we are doing our best to cope with. There is considerable variation in the artest of behic

variation in the extent of beha-vioural problems and generaliza-tions do not help.

The great majority of schools

MR CRAWSHAW [Liverpool, Toxieth, Lab)—Since the raising of the school leaving age, absenteelsm has been aggravated in many parts of this country. Has he thought of looking at the possibility of some of these children, who are obviously not going to benefit by the extra year, being diverted into something that will give them a better opportunity in later life. (Conservative cheers.)

MR ARMSTRONG-The first

had been reorganized, that they had fallen behind in academic achievement the Church, grammar and modern schools are the church.

and modern schools which had not been reorganized.

Mr Wilson's explanation of result of miners' vote

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymington, C), asking the Prime Minister which of his ministers Milister which of his ministers was primarily responsible for administration of his social contract, said: The social contract, said: The social contract begins to fook a bit like the Maginot Line, Phases One, Two and Three of the previous Conservative Government's incomes policy, which was destroyed by the miners, begin to look as if they were a great deal more effective than the social contract is going to be.

MR HAROLD WILSON-(Huyton MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyan, Lab)—I do not think it was the general view of the country, however nostalgic Mr Adley may feel, that there was any measure of success, or any possibility of lasting success, in the policies of Stages One, Two and Three, which have down completely and for

MR ASHLEY (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab)—It is inevitable that the social contract should be attacked by the two groups of extremists—the Marxists of the Communist Party and the Groucho Marxists of the Conservative Party. (Laughter.) Both of these have a vested interest in the failure of the social contract. There is a danger to the social contract from the failure of a small minority of trade unionists to observe the social contract and also from the large majority of employers who think it applies to everyone except themselves.

MR WILSON-That kind of un holy alliance is not new in this country or in other democratic countries. It is a usual combination which has sometimes produced serious results.

I only wish those Conservatives he referred to would not show such obvious exaltation every time they think there is a breach in the social

MR THORPE (North Devon. MR THORPE (North Devon.
L)—His statement on November 14
that all ministers are responsible
for the implementation of the social contract will be widely welcomed. Which ministers in particular will be working out the appropriate penalties to be inflicted on
employers to keep down, on their
part, wage settlements, now it has
become clear that some statutory
powers will be needed to implement the social contract because it
cannot exist on a voluntary basis? cannot exist on a voluntary basis?

MR WILSON—If he is taking up something said by the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Prostate for rices and consumer rice-tection (Mrs Williams) as I said last week she was elaborating something I said in Cardiff during the general election. There is no question of statutory control arrangements in what she or I said.

Great regret

MR PEYTON (Yeovil, C)— There is no exaktation on this side of the House—(Labour protests)— none whatever, when this country's interests are challenged, as they are at the moment. There is great regret that the social contract apparently lacks the validity to sustain this country's safety to sustain this country's safety
MR WILSON—I hope that the
courageous line he has taken will
be widely followed. No one on this
side of the House, or in the
country, is going to regard even
Mr Peyton, and certainly not his
colleagues, as those best possessed
of qualifications for dealing with
these matters, in view of the circumstances in which they left the
country last February.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)-MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)—
Whatever happens to the social
contract, the question that has
been decided in the mining industry had little or nothing to do
with it. The reason why most
miners decided to vote against tha
deal was because they did not want
to return to the jungle of plecework that existed.

to return to the jungle of piecework that existed.

MR WILSON—I agree that the
whole concept—while I regret and
many of us regret that it has not
been possible to find a workable
and acceptable agreement—of productivity bonuses in mining has
always defeated successive governments and others who have tried to
deal with it.
Winston. Churchill's wartime
government injected a productivity
bonus into miners' pay when it had
been recommended by the highest
powered inquiry. When that government introduced a district
bonus scheme to allow for such
problems as geological problems
and local flooding, even that district bonus proved very divisive
and broke down quickly because
only a few districts qualified for a
bonus, almost exclusively in the
East Midlands.
I reject some of the explanations
of the vote this week because when
every cliowance has been made for
militancy in particular coal fields
and other matters raised yesterday
and in comment. MPs studying the
rote will see that the areas woring
for the deal were entirely confined
to a small area of the lightly productive East Midlands coal fields.

to a small area of the highly pro-ductive East Midlands coal fields. These were the only ones that got the warting bonus and areas got the wartune bonus and areas famous for their moderation, such as Ducham, Northumberland, North Wales and Cumberland, woted against the scheme not because of militancy or anwining of that kind, but confirmed the view I have expressed that they were ref-lecting, as happened in warding, regional and district anxiety. It was not a turning away from their moderate attitude.

It is a difficult problem. I hope a way can be worked out which is acceptable and workable, but even in warding experience is that it can be highly divisive.

Swift takeover powers for land needed to get sites for North Sea oil platforms

MR MILLAN, Minister of State, Scottisti Office (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab), moving the second reading of the Offshore Petroleum-Development (Scotiand) Bill, said the Government must have a strategy for exploiting North Sea off for the benefit of all the people. The Bill was an important element in the strategy.

of getting the oil ashore quickly could take place without delays, and that they were controlled in a planned and coordinated way so that their contribution to the national economy was maximized.

It was also intended to ensure that developments were regulated and controlled in the interests of the amenity and prosperity of the areas concerned and that land used for such developments could be suitably restored when the developments were no longer required.

The establishment of a concrete platform construction industry in latform construction industry in Scotland was crucial to the exploitation of oil in the North Sea. It would be an important source of

jobs in Scotland.

Good sites were scarce and tended to be in socially and environmentally sensitive areas. Public ownership provided the right mechanism for dealing effectively with the situation. It enabled the maximum use to be made of sites and avoided proliferation. Public ownership also emphasized to oil companies and platform builders the Government's intention that sites would be availjobs in Scotland. tention that sites would be avail-able in good time for the designs favoured by the operators. It en-abled strict control to be exercised over developments and ensured the ultimate restoration or adaptation previous Government's pro-

posals involved measures to short-circuit planning procedures. As a result of their own assessment of the situation, the present Govern-ment had decided it would not be right to interfere with normal planning procedures and the Bill was drafted accordingly. What they had been doing was to get as sensible a balance as possible between planning procedures on the one hand and development on the

other.

The kind of policy which they had had from the Scottish National Party and a number of other people in Scotland would lead to virginia.

opportunities from North Sea off development would be lost to Scotland.

The Government had been developing a strategy for North Sea off or the benefit of United Kingdom people as a whole and not for the people of Scotland exclusively. (Scot Nat interruptions.) If gas were found off the English coast in the benefits.

Where necessary because of Covernment full.

in the benefits.

Where necessary because of urgency the Secretary of State, in acquiring land, would be sale in certain cases to proceed by an expedited compulsory acquisition procedure. There would be no need for a public inquiry but any compulsory purchase order would be subject to Parliament scrutiny.

These wide nowers were neces-These wide powers were necessary and were drafted widely because there was little point, in a rapidly developing situation, to legislate narrowly for today's

An immediate use of these powers which the Government had in mind was in relation to sites for concrete platforms. He could not at this stage name the sites because some planning applications for concrete planform facilities were being considered. Where existing sites were well established and operating efficiently, public acquisition was not envisaged. He would envisage that the Hun-terston site would be one of those publicly acquired under the Bill,

assuming that planning approval for particular proposals were given.

The Secretary of State would be able to designate areas of the sea around the Scottish coast for purposes of oil-related sea-based operations. These operations would ations. These operations would need a licence. Regulations would cover control and protection of navigation, the safety of the public and pollution control. Again, sites could not be identi-fied. The Government would need further talks with construction companies, local authorities and other public authorities. But it

seemed likely that there would be a need for areas to be designated in Loch Fyne and in the Inner Sound The Bill also dealt with reinstatement of land after its use for oil-related purposes. Scotland was too familiar with the results of past industrial development where

The Bill empowered the Secretary of State to carry our or defray
or contribute to the cost of works
on land and in designated sea
areas. It was likely to be necessary
to use this power, for example, to
carry our preparatory works on
sites acquired for the purposes of
concrete platform construction.
This approach would give the
Government full control of the
best planning of a site and of the

Government full control of the basic planning of a site and of the provision of the necessary services and facilities. In this way its future use in a flexible way by a number of developers and the possibilities of its ultimate reinstatement could be best assured. It was intended that the Government's outlays under that provision should be recovered from the developer. It was a measure in the public interest to take greater powers of interest to take greater powers of control of developments which were both crucial in terms of the national economy and had serious environmental and social impli-

environmental and social impli-cations for those parts of the country where they must take place. As in relation to all oil developments, the aim must be to proceed quickly, but with adequate controls and safeguards: In this kind of situation, matters could not be left to private enter-prise and the forces of the market place. There was a vital job for Government to do and this Govern-ment, he hoped with the support of ment, he hoped with the support of the House, were determined to do

MR BUCHANAN-SMITH, Opposkion spokesman on Scotland (North Augus and Mearus, C); said they welcomed the principles behind the Bill. It was a well-proven fact in the offshore oil industry that sub-contracts followed where the main contracts were blaced. placed.

If Scotland did not get the benelits of being able to build the main
structures the opportunity for
Scotlan industry to share in this

Scotish industry to share in this other technology would be proportionally diminished.

Throughout the summer the Government communally argued that there was no urgency. Yet the Minister of State's speech was laced with the need for urgency. The Government must stand in-dicted for the delay during the summer mouths. How many orders had been lost and what had the delay cost?

orders had gone to Scandinavia where there were yards and companies had been able to place orders. If it had been possible to get started, and it was known nine months ago that there were going to be size in Scotland available for building these platforms, might they not have got those orders in Scotland?

The Government were seeking extensive powers. They were ingentive powers. They were ingentive needs in relation to compulsory purchase but what would happen when, as a result of a compulsory acquisition procedure, the Secretary of State took over a particular site, because the Crown was in a privileged position. A Government department would be in a special position, and not the same as an individual. The protests by the minister about not orestifing the planning procedures was eyewash. He was misleading people on planning procedures because of the unique position of a Government department. MR MILLAN said acquisition

MK MILLAN said acquisition would not take place until planning permission had been granted. Mr Buchanau-Smith had unsunder-stood the Bill. The Bill did not abrogate the planning procedures. MR BUCHANAN-SMITH said

MR BUCHANAN-SMITH-I 2011 not in favour of overriding the rights of individuals in relation to planning procedures.

He wondered whether there was anything in the Bill to speed procedures and obtain the objectives stated by the minister.

stated by the minister.

While the main purpose of the Bill was good in enabling Scotland and Scotlish industry to take greater advantage of offshore oil technology and should better protect the environment and the interests of those who lived in the areas where those developments were taking place, the powers being sought by the Government exceeded what was necessary for the limited purposes which were While the main purpose of the Bill was good in easthing Scotland and Scotlash industry to take greater advantage of offshore oil rechnology and should better protect the environment and the linterests of those who lived in the areas where those developments were taking place, the powers being sought by the Government exceeded what was necessary for the limited purposes which were essential at present.

In giving a qualified welcome to

essential at present. In giving a qualified welcome to the Bill, he hoped that during the committee stage its powers would ford. C)—That is a complacent ford. C)—That is a complacent ford, the school leaving reply, is it not possible to retain the principle of the school leaving

the principle of the school leaving age at 16 but to make it more flexible in practice, such as allowing pupils to leave to rake up appressive ships, to leave immediately after taking their examinations or to leave to loin the Forces, provided further educational facilities are available? (More Conservative cheers and Labour protesss.) smash and grab attitude to land as the Government and their predecessor had shown to Scorland's oil resources.

MR SKEET (Bedford, C) said he hoped the Secretary of State would bear in mind the effect of the O Taxation Bill and many other disdicate the post across what the Bill would do. He must tell MPs would do. He must tell MPs would do. He must tell MPs whether the accelerated procedures could be used before planning permission had been granted and whether the Scottish Industrial Assets Corporation was bound to follow the normal planning procedures. MR ARMSTRONG-There was no complacency in what I said. I sacknowledged the serious problem that exists in certain schools, but MR MACCORMICK (Argyli,

that exists in Certain Schools, but to retreat from the principle of raising the school leaving age would be to deny to the children who need education most the opportunity that we are deter-mined to give them. (Labour cheers.) MR MACCORMICK (Argyli, Scot Nat) said that the county of Argyli had three sites for building oil production platforms and another, two possible sits. It was not sensible to suppose that such a county could be expected to provide any more sites than that. It was buildrous to suppose that the draconian measures in the Bill wer required. Slower growth

MR CANAVAN (West Sibrling-shire, Lab) said that the Govern-ment were the best instrument for ensuring that large-scale strategic planning took pl eacas efficiently and as rapidly as possible. of education expenditure. MR TEBBIT (Waitham Forest, Chingford; C) asked the Secretary of State for Education and Science

what effect on the services for which he was responsible he expected as a result of the Budget. MR PRENTICE—The education service, along with other public services, will be affected by the decision to limit growth of public expenditure to an average rate of 2.75 per cent over the next four years.

MR TEBBIT—Does the minister not regret that having been defeated by the Marrists in the Cabinet, and committed to the policy of aid for the Clay Cross mafia, he has also now been defeated by the monetarists in the Cabinet and committed to a lower level of educational expenditure than that for which he criticized the Opposition only a few months ago in the House? (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.)

MR PRENTICE—Mr Tebbit can cheers and Labour interruptions.)

MR PRENTICE—Mr Tebbit can
rely on me in stand no to arguments ity either Marxists or
Conservatives. I do not regard this
as a defeat. There will be a growth
of education spending, although a
slower growth than we would like.
So far as this represents a reduction and a postponement of our
topes, education will not bear a
disproportionate share of the sacrifices involved.

Handling of oil a story of incompetence

be allowed. The fundamental thinking behind the Bill was not apparently favourable to local interests. Why was it confined to Schland?

Schland?

Throughout the country there was a growing dissatisfaction with government. In spite of the enormous increase in its size, it got more and more incompetent. The handling of oil was a story of incompetence almost from the beginning.

Who believed that the Scottish Office had people in it who could decide not only about rigs and platforms but about every conceivable development associated with oil?

The financial provisions of the Bill would cause great difficulties, at least to his constituents. Shetland County Council and Orkney County Council were making arrangements for certain payments. Apparently under the Bill this could be taken over by the Secretary of State.

The House was bound to reject the Bill. He said so with regret because a Bill of a sort was necessary. This Bill went far wider than was needed and it was doubtful whether it would actually meet the case.

case.
If they were not then the powers of If they were not then the powers of the planning procedures as well as this Bill where was the advantage? If thy were not then the powers of the Bill, he was advised by law-yers, were greater than anything taken in time of war.

He doubted whether even the present situation justified taking these powers late in the day while the oil exploration was already under way.

MISS HARVIE ANDERSON (East Renfrewshire, C) said that she eastirely supported the intensive last entirely supported the intensive last entered to get the oil out as urgent need for many of the powers and an urgent need for many of the powers. To the Scottish people the Bill would be seen as a piece of colonial that the powers are the present situation in the day while the oil exploration was already urgent need to get the oil out as the need for many of the powers and an urgent need to get the oil out as the need to get the

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shedand, L) said the Liberais would vote against the Bill. It was a bad Bill. It increased uncertainty. It removed most of the safeguards not only for individuals but for public authorities. It went further than the Government's statement.

The Secretary of State had to hold no inquiry. He had to receive no evidence except written evidence and for that 14 days was to be allowed. The fundamental were also more scarge.

spaces were more accessible but were also more scarge.

If her pleas to modify the powers in the BiH fell on deaf ears, if Government faith and goodwill were real, a provision should be inserted in the BiH to bring it back to Parliament within a reasonable time—she did not say that it should be less than five years.

The powers in the BiH were excessive. The BiH was not the way in which the object could be achieved.

MR MACKINTOSH (Berwick and East Lothian, Lab) said the Bill would cut out one public inquiry stage—that of compulsory acquisition of land—and it had sprung from the tremendous delayin public inquiries recently. There was cause for genuine concern about those inquiries irrespective of whether they related to oil or to other enterprises.

Draconian

MR GORDON WILSON (Dundee, East, Scot Nat) said the aim of the Bill was the provision of sites for private industry, for construction companies to supply platforms, to enable the oil to come out of the sea as soon as possible and to keep the Secretary of State for Energy and the Chancellor of the Exchequer happy.

MR SKEET (Bedford, C) said he hoped the Secretary of State would bear in mind the effect of the O Taxation Bill and many other discouraging pieces of legislation which might make it unsatisfactory for many companies to go ahead in the North Sea. the North Sea.

Either this Bill was going to be of some use or it would be utterly useless. If they were going to have objectors coming in at the planning stage, where they could block the opportunity of a site opening for mouths on end, nothing had been secured.

MR GOURLAY (Kirkcaldy, Lab) said this represented the honouring by the Government of another electioner omise. In the present economic climate it was the duty of whichever government was in power to see that the maximum possible production of it was procured at the earliest possible moment:

moment:
If the Liberals and the Scottish Nationalists voted against the Bill, they would be demonstrating once again that they were prepared to sacrifice the Scottish people on the altar of private enterprise. MR YOUNGER (Ayr, C) said he supported the Bill and the principle behind it, but the minister had

Shakespeare cannot be cut

Secretary for Education and Science with responsibility for the Science with responsibility for the arts, said in a written reply: In consultation with my colleagues. It am taking the measures necessary to continue support for the arts in times of considerable financial difficulty. The arts are particularly affected by rises in cost and one cannot, for example, enorten a Shakespeare play or omit a movement of a symphony in the interests of economy.

The Arts Council has received a

MR HUGH JENKINS, Under Secretary for Education and Science with responsibility for the arts, said in a written reply. In consultation with my colleagues I material, museums and galleries have been abolished. to continue support for the arts in times of considerable financial difficulty. The arts are particularly affected by rises in cost and one cannot, for example, shorten a Shakespeare play or omit a movement of a symphony in the interests of economy.

The Arts Council has received a specific cost increases for the arts under close review. It is my firm intention to prove the arts from the effects of inflation. As was amounteed in the Gracious Speech, the Arts Council has received a public lending right for authors.

Parliamentary Notices

Today at 2.30: Short debates on National Health Representation art and EEC policy towarts developing coun-tries. Motion op Fond Supplies (Tee) Order.

House of Lords

House of Commons

Privilege complaint dropped after apologies received

The SPEAKER ruled that the states of an article in The Sunday understand that this has been furwould happen if in the House of the referred to you for your conmatter of an article in The Sunday Telegraph on November 17, ruised with him yesterday by Mr Stanwith him yesterday by Mr Stan-brook (Orpington, C) as involving a breach of privilege was such that he would permit a motion in rel-ation to it to have precedence over other business.

However, he had since received a letter from Brigadier Paul Ward, secretary of the United Kingdom group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

This said: "Mr Sneaker I have

Union.

This said: "Mr Speaker, I have the honour to refer to the question raised by Mr Ivor Stanbrook this afternoon about a possible breach of privilege as a result of a statement allegedly by me which appeared in an article in The Sun-

article could be interpreted otherwise and for that I unreservedly apologize."

The SPEAKER said that he had also received 2 letter from Mr Norman Kirkham, Dipiomatic here he would not seek to move any motion. wise and for that I unreservedly apologize."

The SPEAKER said that he had also received a letter from Mr Norman Kirkham, Dipiomatic Correspondent of the Sunday Telegraph, which said:—

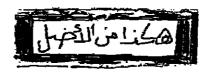
"My attention has been drawn to the report, of an alleged breach of privilege by Brigadier Ward.

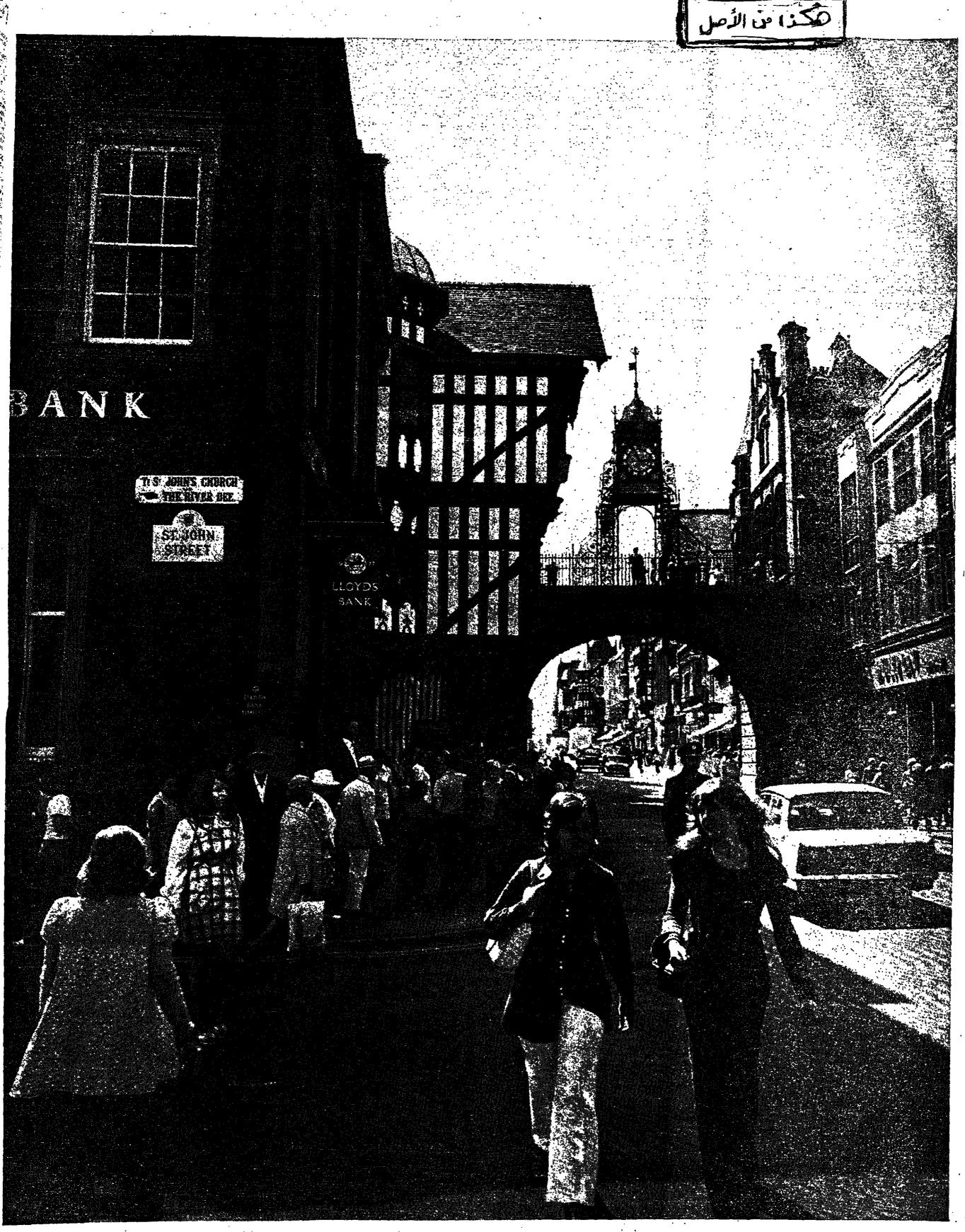
"I regret if my article gave the impression that it was Brigadier Ward who was going to deal with any MPs. It was quite clear from my conversation with him that it would be the escorting MPs who would happen up in the house of commons while the Crechs were sideration.

"I dtink it might be helpful if I was to give you my account of what went on What happened was this. I had a long telephone conversation with Mr Norman Kirkham of The Sunday Telegraph on Friday, November 15. He was asking me about Remard Lewin's and cle 'Pulling Strings for the Crech puppers' which appeared in The Times on November 12. He started by saying that he had heard that some backbench MPs were going to boycott the visit by the Crechosiovakian parliamentary delegation on my part that the impression which him that it positive action. I accept that the lag impression which my article grave and or some sort of attempt to block their progress'. I replied—I absorbed also received a letter from Mr Norman Kirkham, Diplomatic strikely even of this pappenuing I in the exceedingly in the exceedingly the firm of their progress'. I replied—I absorbed also received a letter from Mr Norman Kirkham, Diplomatic was in the exceedingly in the exceedingly in the exceedingly in thiskely even of this pappenuing I in the exceedingly in the exceedingly was in the exceedingly i

апу моцов. MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council (Newcastle upon Tyric, Central, Lab), said that, having listened to the ruling and to the apologies read, he hoped that the House, in view of the apologies, would feel that it was not necessary to take this matter any further. MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C) said that he hoped the House would follow that guidance. The House moved to the next









The state of the s

Chester, Cheshire, Each year, more and more visitors come to see this historic city's unique attractions... such as the

Eastgate, right next to Lloyds Bank (1).

Marjorie Cox (2) has had an account at Lloyds for over 4 years. I banked elsewhere before, she says, but needed a bank with more services. Lloyds is so useful, with standing orders to pay regular bills promptly, and things like the new Cashpoint machine to get cash quickly.'

Prompt arrangement of a loan helped Mr Dudley Blackbourn (3) to get

his wholesale stationery firm off to a successful start. 'Lloyds agreed the loan within 24 hours. Now, after just over a year of busy trading, I'm already looking towards expansion.

Just visiting her parents' home in Chester is Lynda Warmington (4), who works at Shipston-on-Stour, and has tacilities to draw cash at Lloyds Bank there. 'Whichever Lloyds branch I use, I always find the same friendly, efficient service.'

Lloyds has helped Corporal Richard

Shaw (5) to buy a new house. He tells us:

'When I needed a £6,000 bridging loan for a few weeks, Lloyds came to the rescue.'

Manager of the Lloyds branch in Chester is Mr Frank Bate. 'Although we're a large branch, we try to ensure that we give each customer individual attention.'

Wherever you are in England or Wales, you're never far from the friendly help of Lloyds Bank.



The referendum in British poli- are interested in the fashion frequently aimed by one party actually fired. Between 1909 and 1911, for instance, the beleagured aristocrats in the House of Lords called interminably for either referends or thundarbolts (which, in their eyes amounted to roughly the same thing) to rid the nation of those two incorrigible levellers, Lloyd George and Winston Churchill.

Even the great Dicey, whose ghost walked through the Commons during the debates on the European Communities Bill and who first enunciated the principle that no parliament can bind its successor, threw aside his dignity and flourished the deadly weapon in the course of earlier arguments about Ireland. The idea o fa mere parliamentary majority granting Home Rule to that troublesome country horrified him.

Enthusiasm for referenda among the upper classes, for obvious reasons, diminished as the elcetorate expanded; and even though Australia's imita-tion ruling class disposed of Socialist-inspired amendments to the Commonwealth constitution in 1911, 1913 and 1919 by allowing the sovereign people to vote them down, the referen-dum was regarded for more than three decades as a quaint old Swiss custom, something like rodelling vodelling.

Even the left did not like it. Clifford Sharp, the first editor of the New Statesman, wrote a Fabian pamphlet in the 1920s in which he pointed out that "certain propositions can never hope to be 'popular' until they have become accomplished facts". Such remained the conventional wisdom until 1945, when Winston Churchill sug-gested that a referendum should decide whether the Parliament elected in 1935 should carry on to the end of the war against

But Attlee would not have it. The proposal to by-pass an election produced the only recorded explosion in his otherwise calm career. The referendum, he angrily stated, was an "alien device" used and loved by such villians as Hitler and Mussolini; and that description was enough to ram the weapon back firmly into its holster for another 20

Then came the Common Market and the non-lethal use of the "alien device" by friendly, democratic aliens. Changes in written constitutions were re-quired in three of the new applicants for membership and the people of Ireland and Denmark gave their governments the authority to make them. Norway, which had separated itself from Sweden in 1905 by a simple vote in its Parliament, kept itself out of the Common Market by a referendum. Now mon Market by a tiny majority on the most important clause of the relevant Bill, is to have the chance to vote itself out again, Norwegian style. The weapon has changed holsters, from right to left.

The House of Commons library file on referenda ing power (placed immediately before The auth that on refuse collection, if you likeston.

tical experience is rather like able study of significant coin-James Stewart's gun in the film cidences) contains many well Destry Rides Again. It has been argued assaults on the "allien device", most of them written against another but never either by my honourable friend, Mr John Mackintosh, or my fellow worker, Mr David Wood. Neither convinces me that we should not have a referendum.

It is, oddly enough, veteran European unifer, M Jean Rey who persuades me that we must. During a visit in July, he said openly and bluntly what most British Marketeers only whisper and hite. "A referendum on this matter would consist of consulting people who don't know the problems instead of consulting people who know them", he said. "The policy of this great country", he added, "should not be left to housewives."

He was, of course, thinking more of the referenda his country has had than the referendum this country is to have; and his remarks, in a French context, are not so outrageous as they sound. De Gaulle, knowing quite well that voters in a French referendum invariably vote on more issues than the single one on the ballot papers, used the device to increase his own authority and diminish that of the National Assembly. That is why he resigned after his last effort, which resulted in a far from overwhelming negative vote on a seemingly minor constitutional change. Pompidou aped his former master. Any endum was really about whether we were fit to join the French in their Common Market would believe anything.

So what are the other issues on which our own housewives will vote? The first—and probably only—one will be their own standard of living and the ability of the government to maintain and raise it. This, the only issue at every previous general election, cannot fail to be the main issue in our first

All of which places Mr Heath in a difficult position. A vote to keep Britain in the Community will be a vote of con-fidence in the Government. His ruling passion, therefore, which is to keep Britain in the Community, will declare war on his imperative need to demonstrate to his own followers that he can demolish public confidence in Mr Wilson's government. Success as Leader of the Opposition, in short, could bring failure to our most dedicated

The situation will be familiar to all whose reading does not consist wholly of White Papers and Parliamentary Bills. Mr Joseph Heller presented the dilemma in fiction long before it confronted Mr Heath in fact. You could get out of the United States Air Force, it emerged from his novel, only by pre-tending to be insane. But if you wanted to get out, that in itself was enough to prove you sane and keep you in. Mr Heath is trapped, like so many Heath is trapped, like so many of us, when you think about it, in Catch 22. Meanwhile, in another part of Westminster, the Evel Knievel of British politics sits in the Cabinet room, preparing his next death-defying powered leap...

The author is Labour MP for Illeston

rather than real power One has to go back several them than their collective

European Parliament, to the This is not an example of days when the English Parlia the vanity of parliamentarians. ment was struggling to assert its It is an acknowledgement of rights against the power of the Crown. We take it for granted now that parialmentary battles are fought between the different members of a parliament. But the battles which stir the European Parliament today are those between it and the other institu-

tions of the EEC. At Strasbourg last week there was less passion in the debate on sugar policy than in the preceding discussion about whether the debate should be held at all, since the Parliament had been affronted by the Council of Ministers apparently taking their decisions in advance. What this session at Strasbourg was their achievement in going through the whole of the Comso now their main concern is to win additional powers from the Council of Ministers. Unless they can win that war, battles munity budget for next year and making amendments within between themselves on particular issues of policy must be largely political theatre. clearly prescribed limits. The actual changes meant less to

centuries to find a comparison capacity to exercise this new between Westminster and the responsibility.

> political reality. The European Parliament today is a parliament of potential but not power. Its members know that on any particular issue of real substance they are unlikely to be able to exercise more than an uncertain influence. For the most part a vote at the European Parliament is a political gesture not a decision. That is why its members are frustrated they will explain without hesita-tion. They know that just as the English Parliament had to wrest from the monarch the right to make policy before its deliberations could be decisive,

would require both agreement on the right issue and nerve. There is no shortage of issues. First of all, there is the ques-tion of direct elections which will be considered again by the Parliament at its December session. If the Council refuses to accept a timetable for direct elections by 1980, then parlia-mentary muscles could be flexed. The only trouble about that is that the members are

strict limits, and there are plans

to extend those limits further,

by all the national parliaments.

It has the power to dismiss the

Commission, which would cause

sufficient stir, even if the Par-

liament's struggle is with the Council of Ministers rather than the Commission. The difficulty is that in order to show its strength the Parliament would

have to disrupt the operations of

the Community at a particularly delicate time in its history. That

In fighting that war the Par- not in fact agreed on the would be proposals for the liament is not without weappns. urgency of direct elections. It now has the power to amend Some feel that if they came too over Community legislation, and authority are evidenthe Community budget within quickly the electorate would not strict limits, and there are plans turn out to vote and politicians turn out to vote and politicians of calibre would not stand. Others, while favouring direct but that will require ratification elections as soon as possible, nonetheless believe that this is a secondary issue compared with the powers of the Parliament.

Another possible issue is that

Europe's Parliament is one of potential

of a single home for the European Parliament, which is likely to be debated in February or March. On the face of it, it would seem absurb for an institution which wastes enough time already to waste even more by holding some of its meetings in Strasbourg and some in Luxembourg. But that is in general worse for the officials than for the parliamentarians on the geographical peri-phery of the Community than for those near the centre. This question may therefore not arouse the necessary collective sense of indignation.

The most logical issue for the

extension of its own powers ber of members whose what the struggle is about. It is the question that draws most members of the Parliament most closely together. But this is not a matter of logic alone: it is

also one of nerve. At the moment the European Parliament is caught in a vicious circle. Because it does not have the powers to provide scope for parliamentarians of the first rank it finds difficulty in attracting parliamentarians of the calibre to win those powers. Service in its ranks is a gruelling duty. It consumes so much time that it is extremely hard to pursue an effective political oareer in a national parliament at the same time. There are the plenary sessions roughly once a month. There are the frequent committee meetings, and there is the apparently interminable production of paper. For the British members there is an extra burden so long as the

cerned in which the long. members will be those ambition at home is still at least blocked, and the will be younger hopeful a short term of duty experience. That is not t combination for an el political revolt. The Eu Parliament would improduces of winning its of if it could simplify its of cedures. So long as the of service there is so gramost members feel that remain for long they wi to throw away ambition a then it will be difficult to enough men and wome the capacity to sustain challenge to the Com Ministers. Yet members: aware that the future Parliament depends on 1 come of that contest.

Despite this there are

Geoffrey !

Bernard Levin

As a set piece of theatre there has been little to equal this

rather better than I have. But the air was full of rumours that there is shortly to be a new production of the opera at Covent Garden, and if it is not too late I want to appeal to the authorities there to change

I am not usually to be found opposing the re-production of operas that have not been done operas that have not been done afresh for a quarter of a century; several times towards the end of the old Tosca I contemplated rising in my place and addressing the audience at considerable length on its iniquities, and as for the Bohéme, the sets for which—I am not making this up—were. am not making this up-were, right up to 1970, the ones used for the production of 1899, and from their appearance might well have been made from those built for the Gala staged by King Solomon for the entertainment of the Queen of Sheba, I was determined, if they should ever be dragged out again, to fire flaming arrows at them from my stall. But it is not only nostalgia that would make me regret the final passing of the old *Boris*, though certainly the nostalgia was flowing freely the other night. The production was done first by Peter Brook, during his brief and stormy period as Artistic Director, and contained some memorable effects, many of which have unhappily vanished over the years. (I recall, in the Polish act, a magnificent garden swing for Marina, hanging from a support invisible in the flies, and a very

him, one by one, as he staggered downstage in his Nor do I object to the restaging of Boris merely because

there are works which demand

Judging by the £400,000 taken

by the big four bookmakers on

last year's Miss World contest,

just looking at girls is no longer enough: we British like to bet as well. The professional gam-bler may wait until Friday night

-when the field has been re-

striking shadow-play of the dancers across the lighted

windows during the Polonaise; also, for Boris's hallucination

scene, a series of sliding doors that closed ominously behind

To Covent Garden for Boris a new turn far more urgently, Godunov. This season marks though by Melpomene, Terpsithe 25th anniversary of Boris Christoff's debut in the part, and I had an uneasy feeling, listening to him, that he has weathered the intervening years weathered the intervening years look as if they were run up for eighteenpence and even so deserve reporting to the Price Commission as a scandalous case of over-charging, only makes it seem more wretched than it is.

No; the reason for retaining the present Boris is simply that the sets and costumes designed the sets and costumes designed for it by George Wakhevitch constitute an artistic and dramatic masterpiece; the only designs I have seen to compare with them were those by Rex Whistler for the old Fidelio, which were also lost for ever when it was newly done for (and indeed by) Otto Klemperer. I will go further; even if there is to be a new production of Boris, the destruction of the old sets and costumes would be an arisist or the sets of th would be an artistic crime akin would be an artistic trime agin to the Seifertisation of so many fine buildings, and I urge in-terested parties (Mander and Mitchenson, for instance) to examine seriously and urgently whether the law could be used to obtain a preservation order

on them. The basic themes of the sets are icon-like murals, in Pimen's monastery and Boris's palace, for instance, and beautiful romanic tracery for the Polish court; the inn (from which I remember, in the dreadful old English version, the immortal couplet "I have caught a duck, On what a stroke of luck") is simpler, and the outdoor scenes consist of little but a tree and a bare, bleak stage. But the costumes throughout really do make one catch the breath, so sumptuous are they; the Coronation scene is ablaze with fur and colour and jewels, and even the crowd of peasants is vivid with the brilliant red and green of the soldiers' uniforms. Boris, of course, is a horse opera in the literal sense; at least, the mounted entry of the Pretender is as traditional as is the habit of Edgar, in Lucia, of throwing his cloak on the

floor before the sextet (Shaw

was complaining about this in the 1880s, and blow me if they weren't still doing it when I last saw the thing at Covent Garden), or that of the tenor in Trovatore deliberately ending Di quella pira on a wrong note (or as Shaw, again, put it, reviewing the latest Manrico, "finishing the aria with a high C capable of making a stranded man-o-war recoil off a reef into mid-ocean"), and on this occasion I think we came closer than ever before to my dream of seeing the beast curvet gently over the orchestra-pit and gallop up the aisle with the False Dmitri screaming for help. Better still, of course, would be to see the horse curvet gently not quite over the orchestra-pit.

"Excuse me, there is a horse stuck in your tuba." "So there is. I wondered why it would play nothing but the Posthorn Gallop.")

The trouble is that for Boris, where the horse has to be taken seriously (unlike the one in Götterdämmerung), they tend to use a high-spirited police animal, and these, though of course they are very well trained, are not trained to have an inexperienced rider sitting on their backs singing operatic arias in Russian. Producers always provide the Boris horse with a groom, togged up like one of the chorus, to lead it on and off the stage—in cases of extreme emergency I have seen him give it a carrot—but either the producer this time was being ever so artistic, or the horse-controller was on strike, for after leading it on by round facing the audience, he let go and stepped back, leav-ing poor Gwynne Howell heaving on the reins like a crooked jockey going round Tattenham Corner nine lengths ahead of Corner nine lengths ahead of the field with thousands of pounds depending on him com-ing in last. Even the horse, inci-dentally, was handsomely caparisoned in this Boris; must we really lose it for ever? As Groucno might have said, if it's Godunov for Boris, it's Godunov

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Is this the civil war everyone feared in Ulster?

A men speaking in a thick Ulster accent recently tele phoned the Belfast office of the Samaritans in the early hours to claim responsibility for the brutal murder of Paul Armstrong, a young Catholic sea-man, whose bloodstained body was found dumped uncere-moniously on the floor of a derelict bakery.

Slowly and deliberately, the anonymous caller said that the killing was retaliation taken by the Ulster Protestant Action Group for recent bomb explosions. He warned that similar acts of sectarian revenge would accompany further IRA violence and rang off with the tradi-tional "loyalist" battlecry "No surrender".

In any other European city, details of the ritual shooting of a hooded teenager would still be fresh in people's minds a week later. But in the present frightened and fatalistic atmosphere of Belfast, the dead sallor is only remembered as a statistic used to demonstrate the disturbing new upward spiral of disturbing new upward spiral of sectarian killing.

Since the upsurge began late in September following the coldblooded murder of two leading members of the judiciary by the Provisionals, there have been over 25 sectarian assassinations and countless near misses. The majority of the victims have been Catholic civilians with no connexion with either wing of the IRA, although there are signs that a Provisional backlash against the Protestants is now under

The killings are sinister and graphic evidence of the simmering discontent among militant loyalists, increasingly disillu-sioned by the political stance adopted by their two main paramilitary bodies, the Ulster Defence Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force after their respective ceasefires.

Worried British officials regard the sectarian campaign as one of the most dangerous tactics employed in the Ulster crisis. As well as encouraging the ghetto mentality, it also has the immediate effect of bolstering support for the Provisional IRA, which is able to present itself in its most popular role as the heroic defender of unarmed

An indication of brutality used in the name of discipline was provided recently when a man was "kneecapped" by

In recent weeks, there has been increasing evidence that control inside certain of the loyalist groups has passed back to the bardliners who are determined at any cost to wage a ruthless tribal campaign against the Catholics. This bitter power struggle has been re-flected in a number of bizarre underground leaflets which spell out in uncompromising detail the names of leading UDA and UVF men claimed to be behind the killings.

infamous paramilitary "Romper Rooms" (makeshift punishment centres) have been used to con-duct in-depth interrogations of of the brutality which can be used in the name of internal discipline was provided recently

electric drill'

Within the paramilitary groups an intense, and so far unsuccessful, hunt has been unsuccessful, hunt has been normal, portraying the going on to uncover the authors. kind of attitude towards curity experts believe that the those suspected. An indication when a man from the Shankill Road was "kneecapped" with a Black & Decker electric drill.

In spite of increased activity by the Army's undercover agents in various Protestant strongholds, no hard evidence has yet been provided about the or command structure of

the breakaway UPAG assumed that it is little than a convenient from: militant "loyalists" to responsibility for the ! and draw attention awa legalized bodies like th

As with the previous sination campaign beg 1972, a much higher pro of the victims are Cathol they are usually select cause Belfast's rigid geography guarantees religion of a civilian licertain, closely defined On other occasions, the will be "fingered" in a his movements closely and his murder often pr by various degrees of p and mental torture.

Close analysis of the wave of killings shows t before, the mobile assassi squads usually number t three men, only one of w armed. They are thor-briefed in advance and times carry the name of a tor in case they are hended. One senior Army explained: "Even if we n to pick these people up, rarely get much out of because they are too d scared of their own peo admit who gave ther

Medical experts who studied phenomenon in Belfast e size that it would be far dismiss the majority o killers simply as viciou seriously disturbed psycho Often those few who are able for close observation found to be psycholog pected of any soldier

military situation. Unhappily, that is the an being adopted by a grc. number of ordinary men women in Ulster. As the toldead, wounded and bere mounts daily and even y children become regular tarian targets, it is more more difficult to find anyon a politician not convinced the much heralded civil was in fact already begun.

Christopher Wal

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ROYAL TRUST

The Times Diary

Running an eye over the form

duced to a manageable size like seven and the goods are on disnot bet completely blind, call-ing as they do on the services of a band of amateur touts, the play—before "having his wages on", but for the more modest punters among our readers, who directors and members of their would like a run for their money Crockfords and Curzon House clubs. These gentlemen frequently find their social paths crossing those of the contestants and are thus expertly placed to pass on a few hot cine. on the ante-post market, we have been spying out the ground. Girls, unlike horses, have no

well be down with pneumonia

come the big night, and there is no money back on non-

professions to choose from: Miss Israel, a dab hand at PT

form or breeding records to refer to which is as much a handicap for the bookie compiling the odds as for the punter placing a bet, especially since Mecca, the Miss World organ-Clearly you are never going to get a decent price about one of the conventional western (or white Commonwealth) beauties izers and bookmakers them-selves, jealously guard their privileged access from the pry-in geyes of Messrs Ladbrokes, Corals and Hills. and the 50p punter in search of a bargain would be well advised to talent spot around the more exotice end of the market. Miss Zambia, for instance, a 100-1 shot with most firms, is chiefly handicapped by her shyness—a trair you will not find troubling The last-named counter, M15 style, with their own photo-graphic sleuth snapping away at airports and hotels—last week hot favourite, Miss Australia. At 5ft 11in she is the obvious choice for lovers of well-grown he could be spied lurking on

the riverbank as his quarry were hustled on board Father Thames fillies though Misses Holland and Japan, tall enough for most tastes, can be backed at far more for a jaunt down to Greenwich. A panel of experts (2 men, 1 woman) then make a book on the resulting photographic evi-dence, though they did admit to improvising over Miss South attractive prices. Of shorter, but sexier, build we have Colombia's representa-Africa, quoted at 20-1 before anyone had seen her. (She was eventually found in the Grostive, survacious and confident with a well-rounded tear and unlimited stamina on the dance floor. The admiration she excites in hip-swivelling action makes nonsense of her 50-1 quote from the major bookies. venor House with a Johannesburg beer millionaire, sensible girl.) "We've burnt our fingers on her in the past" they ex-Miss India (top price 33-1) is another lady of robust constitu-Over at Joe Coral we found a tion, if her penchant for back-less sun tops in cold, rainswept London is anything to go by. On the other hand she could far more happy-go-lucky, one might even say cynically, ap-

starters.

proach: Their racing manager compiles the odds without ever compiles the odds without ever laying eyes on the girls. "We go on track record, Miss UK has won the most, is always there at the finish and 9 times out of 10 opens as favourite." Other popular perennials like the United States, Australia, Israel and Holland, follow close behind. Admirers of the working woman have a wide range of Holland, follow close behind. instruction, Miss Africa South, However, the wily Corals do a teacher of mentally retarded children and a pert, ruby-lipped Maltese with the unlikely task of supervising in a factory making babies' knickers.

Making bastes' knickers.

On the other hand, neither Miss Canada nor Miss Barbados need to work. The latter is already spoken for to a British socialite, and the former is wedded only to her furs. Daddy is a big noise with Heinz beans back home in Leamington tomato capital of Canada and she has a sizeable collection of she has a sizeable collection of rare American opossum, lynx, mink and raccoon to prove it. Sir Harmer Nicholls decided a week ago to put his money on her and can still get 33-1. Like the patriotic Scandina-vian who had £1,500 on the four

Nordic entrants right at the be-ginning, you could take the easy road and plump for Miss UK —Helen from Cardiff—but for te more adventurous we would ke to suggest three against the field, whose prices, and creden-tials, should cater for a variety of rastes.

First, Miss France (who has surprisingly drifted from 12s to 25s with Hills) a fetching Tahitian of French parentage, neatly combining a familiar Western label with a touch of Eastern promise. Second, the dusky Miss Africa South, a thoroughbred with a neat figure and a lot of class, who may go down better, politically, than her white comparrior. Avoiding Ladbrokes, who rather fancy her chances, she's offered at 40-1 on the open market.

Finally, Miss Guam. Do not be put off by Coral's 50-1 quote, it refers to the obscurity of her country not her face. If big brown eys, a hip length mane of hair and the added bonus of perfect, if American, English count for anything she will have a furlong in hand. Our money



Failed again

versity yesterday. The programme provoked many nervous smiles and weary jokes as a suc-cession of speakers took turns to describe their failures in everything from electronic components to soaking pit schedul-ing systems. The object was to find out whether anything can be done to prevent or avoid such disasters.

One of the first systems failures which the group discovered was that the window of to close, with the result that something close to an arctic
breeze wafted through the chamber throughout the discussions.

The discussions in the discussion in the discus that even if all the component

The Open Unipersity's systems group held their "systems failures workshop" at City Uni-Since referring, when writing about the grave of Thomas Han-

the conference room had failed Nobody offered to analyse the situation or proffered a solution. A man from Mullards said

parts of a transistor were work-

ing perfectly, the transistor

the Civil Aviation Authority talked at length about "call-sign confusion", in which, alarming to tell, pilots confuse callsigns meant for each other and misinterpret the air traffic controller. Hair-raising stuff, but the speaker made it sound reassuringly as though it happened all the time. In the afternoon they went on to the National Health Service and finished with "an examination of some of the social preconditions associated

with disasters. Barry Turner of Exeter University said that a starring point for failure is the failure to deal with an "ill-structured" (complex) problem because attention is concentrated on a "well-structured" (simple) problem also at hand. One brave gentleman, a former chief engineer of the National Coal Board, said that perhaps designers were to blame: they should be made to ensure that what they designed really did what they intended it to do. No one had any ready answer to the problem of avoiding disaster.

cock, the inventor of vulcanized ruhber, to "Dunlop, the Ameri-can" I have had a flood of learned letters about Dunlop's Scottish antecedents, his veterinary practice in Northern Ire-land, his work on the pneu-matic tyre, and the history of rubber technology in general. Thanks to everybody. Han-cock's better-remembered transatlantic rival was Charles Goodyear: I confused tyre com-

More Powell

their works things that happened to them and including their friends, thinly disguised. Powell yesterday received the W. H. Smith £1,000 literary prize for Temporary Kings, the 11th

itself could still fail. A man from volume in his sequence, A De to the Music of Time. For final volume, which he inte delivering to Heinemann, publisher, before Christmas, had long ago thought of incl ing a chapter on the presention of a very substantial liter prize. It was embarrassing him, he said, that he had n received such a prize. The scr might be thought in very b

Leading

Brian Faulkner, head of t Unionist Party of Northe Ireland, flew to London yest day to talk at the church st Lawrence Jewry on the su ject of "Leadership—What co be expected from those in aut ority?" Faulkner's departu from Belfast was duly noted i Dublin's newspapers, one which reported: "Faulkner o

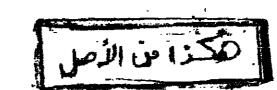
to talk to London Jews."
Faulkner said that leader
must lead—and must lea
morally and convincingly. "Th growth in cynicism about politics in general can be linked to a widespread feeling of resentment by the publicagainst what they take to be attempts by the politicians to talk down to them.....

On morals: "What the public entitled to above all of those authority is that they should not shy away from questions of right and wrong." He sug-gested that the decline of moral authority had led to a loss of purpose and lack of confidence, and to decline in the rule of law.

And so, the IRA: "Victory against the IRA will never be achieved in terms of capturing the last member—it can only be achieved when those in authority convince the IRA that in the battle of wills the Govern ment is not going to give in .
or otherwise seek to welsh on
its moral obligations."
The last of the present series

of Tuesday lunchtime talks at St Lawrence Jewry will be hold next week when Enoch Powell will explain what he means by

God save the Queen.





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OT MUCH OF A GENERAL STRIKE

vice yesterday does not appear ave been any more spectacu-Is successful than such onstrations usually are. As onstrations usually lower in the public secand public transport was cred but not actually halted. susual, too, the most effective tuption was that caused by er cuts, where a few well inized electrical engineers make it impossible for isands of others to work ther they wish to or not.

iven the atmosphere of the 🎎 few weeks, M Chirac and Government are entitled to at this as something approacha success. M Mitterrand's nings of a new May 1968 have so far been borne out. Or tree they may yet be—the ter of 1967-68 was marked by number of one-day general kes quite as unimpressive as terday's, which was one reason the union leaders themres were as surprised as any-ly when May 1968 happened. the present economic atmowith rapidly rising mployment and many firms financial difficulties, hardly

ms to lend itself to another

But the relative passivity of workers in the private sector will not make it any easier for the Government to settle the serious strikes it is faced with in the public sector, the most important being those of the postmen and refuse collectors. There is little evidence to support the Government's repeated assertions that these strikes are politically motivated. The postmen indeed are a very good example of a category with sound economic reasons for going on strike : they are notoriously badly paid, enjoy a good deal of public sympathy, and have shown during the past few weeks that they can cause very great inconvenience. As a number of French commentators -many of them broadly sympathetic to the Governmenthave pointed out, it is the Government itself which has politicized this strike, both by its accusations of Communist interference and by its heavy-handed use of police protect the right to work in the sorting offices.

At first sight this behaviour appears merely clumsy, but it probably contains an element of

such outburst of spontaneous calculation. The Government may well have reckoned that a political showdown with the unions was inevitable some time this winter, and that it was best to have it sooner rather than later, before the glamour of novelty surrounding President Giscard d'Estaing had completely worn off.

Such a political strategy would fit with an economic strategy which has been hinted at but not made explicit. The Government has so far avoided adopting anything which would be recognized as an incomes policy on this side of the channel. It remains theory committed to full employment, but its refusal to celax credit restrictions and its sponsorship of an agreement providing for much increased redundancy pay suggest some willingness to use a higher level unemployment as a weapon the battle against inflation. To be effective, this obviously must be combined with firm resistance to inflationary wage claims in the public sector and with an appeal to the collective self-interest of the working class over the heads of the highly politicized but numerically weak

COMPLEX, UNPREDICTABLE BUT VERY LARGE

art from its breathtaking comzity, the Oil Taxation Bill. blished yesterday, contains few prises. No one in Whitehall is ing any estimates as to at represents "a very large venue" for the Exchequer in posing a separate offshore oil y, independent of corporation L North Sea companies, upon om so much now depends for r future economic security, main in ignorance of the rates ev will pay.

No one questions the Governent's right to introduce some w tax on the profits of oil mpanies. The wellhead royalty rangements made for offshore is in the days before North Sea was discovered were not holly satisfactory. It remains to seen whether the Bill's prosions on transfer pricing, ipital offsets and the rest will rove to strike a fair balance etween the State's " take " and return to the oil companies for neir risk investments. It is vital bat there should remain suffient incentive to maintain esent North Sea activity.

The Government hopes that ere will be no disruption to the orth Sea programme. Any delay ould be serious, when our storically high overseas borrowgs are, in effect, secured against I resources still below the seaad. It is a risky time to introduce special tax regime—an impost ith the elements of production, venue, and excess profits taxes, rate of tax may discourage work

and one paid before and in addition to corporation tax. With the threat of direct Government participation in production companies, the original planning of the oil industry is bound to need basic

revision. Since the Treasury is not announcing the actual rate of tax and intends to apply it retrospectively from November 13 (to catch the first North Sea supplies), the necessary corporate reappraisal of offshore programmes cannot

be an easy task. North Sea operators are as vulnerable to inflation as the rest of industry and, even if the value of their oil is still rising, the sums required to finance both exploration and development are of stupendous size. An appropriate return in profits must have regard to the risks being taken. In addition, the total effect of all the various different aspects of, Government policy for North Sea oil needs to be kept constantly in mind. Companies are finding that the Government's left and right hands are somewhat coordinated.

The first reaction of the companies is bound to be nervous. For a start, the tax is to be paid six monthly, providing little room for credit, and complicating the financing of production. The decision not to allow interest charges against tax seems to discriminate against the most capital intensive fields. A single

smaller oil fields and its application on a field-by-field basis will be disliked by companies, who treat their offshore operations as a single on-going business. Worries exist about future gas finds, where there is a State monopoly buyer paying prices now out of line with

market values.

North Sea investors, especially American, cannot be said to be pleased with the Government's proposals. Ministers are making it clear that, while they will listen to representations, they cannot be swayed on the fundamental elements of the new tax regime. That is perhaps inevitable. Yet our oil resources are now so crucial that any firm evidence of a subsequent slow down in discovery and exploitation must be promptly heeded and these proposed arrangements amended. The Government has already misjudged, earlier this year, the impact of taxation on manufacturing investment at large. That totals around £1,900m a year. It is likely that Britain needs to find £10,000m in the next decade just for work in Scottish waters, which requires sustaining oil industry confidence. What can-not be disputed in Labour's rush to impose a complex tax is that previous expectations of a high reward have uncovered 12.900 million tons of oil reserves, with more to come. Tax arrangements must not be allowed to interfere with their successful exploitation.

HE PRIVATE CONSEQUENCES OF MRS CASTLE

, one sense new hospitals are ways good news, but in another e opening on Tuesday of the itish United Provident Assoation's first hospital of its own an occasion for mixed feelings. ith the new Wellington Hostal, which opened in April, it arks a significant step towards e separation of private and iblic medicine in Britain. Both ojects, of course, were in hand efore the return of a Labour overnment and the demonstraons by hospital staff against rivate beds in NHS hospitals tade the issue an inflamed one. he separation that it is now ublic policy to make complete as been approaching by gradual ages for many years. But the elationship under threat is one hich has been on balance benecial to both sides, and could ave been more so.

Long before Mrs Castle became ecretary of State, demand for rivate medical treatment had far utstripped the limited provision lade for it in NHS hospitals. ven Conservative Governments hich accepted that it was legiti-tate for the individual to spend is money on extra convenience 1 hospital did not actively ncourage it. In fact the tendency) redistribute private beds to one ospital in each region meant that hey became less accessible. The growth of separate private hospitals was a natural consequence, and the withdrawal of private beds at a time when about 2.5m people are covered in one way or another by medical insurance schemes has only accelerated an existing trend.

The insurance movement has met the challenge with an air of confidence which is only partly justified. It relies heavily on NHS beds, and if the phased withdrawal that Mrs Castle speaks of is at all abrupt, it will be hard put to accommodate its customers. Bupa, which is by the largest organization in the field, has plans to convert hotels into hospitals and to make more intensive use of existing ones by turning near by hotels into convalescent clinics. Building brand new hospitals is more satisfactory than converting existing buildings, but takes several years. In the long run, private medicine's inability to offer doctors career opportunities comparable to those in the NHS may be a greater problem than the question of buildings.

Until this week, Bupa did not provide hospitals itself. In 1957it sponsored a charity, the Nuffield Nursing Homes Trust, which has opened 24 so far and has four more planned. Bupa's new enterprise (which is in fact

a plan to enlarge and modernize the existing Florence Nightingale Hospital in St Marylebone) is different in that instead of being open to all private patients, as a charitable foundation must be, it would be able to give precedence to Bupa's own subscribers if the shortage of private beds became acute. Other hospitals on the same basis are contemplated. This is a legitimate response to Mrs Castle's challenge, but it is not a development that it is easy to

welcome. Separation of private and public medicine is bound to lead to a waste of resources, both of manpower and equipment. There will be a partial duplication of facilities, and the expensive equipment so important modern medicine cannot be made full use of in the relatively small hospitals that the private sector needs. The existing uneven geographical distribution of medical services will be aggravated. There is likely to be competition for the services of doctors with high reputations, who may be lost to the public sector. The NHS will be deprived of its marginal but still useful income from private beds. If middle-class patients enter NHS hospitals less often it is possible that the pressures against their becoming a second-class service will be reduced.

Conditions of parole rom the Chairman of the Parole

ir, You published this morning November 18) the gist of the Apex rust's paper on the subject of Employment and Parole". It is pity that the Trust did not consult he Parole Board about their recomnendations; if they had we might tave been able to persuade them hat they were both unpractical and nistaken.

The major recommendation is that he Parole Board should ignore the imployment prospects of the candiiates whose cases come before them. But surely, in weighing the prospects of successful rehabilitation, an important consideration must be the likelihood that the candidate will be able to secure and hold a job.

The report nevertheless misrepresents the attitude of the Parole Board to employment prospects. The firm and genuine offer of a job is certainly a favourable factor in parole consideration, but it is only one of many. Moreover, the Board often recommends parole in cases when the most that can be said is

that the candidate seems willing to work for a living at the kind of job which he is capable of doing, and which exists in the area of his home. This attitude places much less weight on the availability of an actual job than the Apex Trust's report suggests.

report suggests.
The Trust's proposal that parole candidates should be informed of the result of their review at least three months before their parole eligibility date is not practical. At present the Parole Board and the Home Office have to strive hard to nome unite nave to strive hard to secure that candidates get the verdict by their parole eligibility date, and this involves starting the review something like three months before that date. To meet the Apex Trust's timetable the process would Trust's timetable the process would have to start at least six months before the eligibility date—or in the case of a prisoner doing less than three years, less than six months after his arrival in prison, which is much too soon for his performance in custody to be assessed. The Trust also suggests the deletion from the parole licence of the condition about "leading an industrious life". I suppose that, if one wished to be pedantic, one might

consider substituting the aim for the achievement, and talking in terms of "doing your best to lead an industrious life". But this would be a minor variation. To remove the phrase altogether from the licence would seem to imply that in future parolees need not bother about working. Yours faithfully, LOUIS PETCH,

Social Contract penalty

Romney House,

Old Hall Green,

Ware, Hertfordshire.

Marsham Street, SW1.

From Mr Peter Yorke Sir, Are we to take it that in the event of a nationalized industry paying wages outside the limits of the Social Contract the Minister responsible will be suitably punished? And if the latter first consulted the Prime Minister, will the Prime Minister be guilty of aiding and abetting? Yours faithfully, PETER YORKE,

From Mr Robert Platt

in agriculture From the President of the National Fermers' Union

Use of resources

Sir, Lord Rothschild's article (November 15) exposes once more the sheer magnitude of the economic problem that faces this country in having to buy as much as £2,534m worth of food per annum from abroad to supplement what we grow at home. The World Food Conference has made us aware, as perhaps never before, of demands upon food supplies, and that we are unlikely ever again to have access to cheap food imports.

At a time when oil has thrust an ost unmanageable fresh burden on the balance of payments, it is vital that the maximum energy and resources should be devoted to safe-guarding the nation's food supplies. Surely this means exploiting the potential of British agriculture to

the full. However, sadly, this is not being done at the present time. Successive governments have failed to give the necessary priority to the use of resources in agriculture. We have become enneshed in the bureau-cracy of the Common Market. The United Kingdom Government delays United Kingdom Government delays taking action on agricultural problems because of a fear of causing political problems in the Community. Meanwhile, in Brussels, the Community authorities watch suspiciously over any action taken by Britain to deal with the problems.

Farmers, having suffered our-rageously as a result of the with-drawal of effective support from are neither willing nor able to think for the present in terms of further expansion. Only a change in the national attitude towards farming can possibly bring about a renewal of confidence. I believe that this can only be achieved if the British Government takes the lead, both in Brussels and at home, in spelling out a really effective long-term policy for the industry.

Such a policy must provide for two essential elements: a frame-work of market stability; and the provision of adequate resources. Farmers are simply not going to take the chance of investing more in various branches of production if at the end of the day they experie what our beef producers have

had to suffer during the past year. Certainly the establishment once again of an all-party Select Committee on Agriculture, as suggested by Mr James Douglas (November 18), could be of help in developing an all-party approach. There is also the machinery already operating in the Economic Development Committee for Agriculture. However, basically this is a matter for Government, supported by political opinion.

The danger that now faces the country is that of retrenchment of food production. This will not only mean impoverishment for the farmer; it could almost certainly mean a fatal blow for the national economy. Yours faithfully, HENRY PLUMB, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1.

From Miss Elizabeth Monroe

Sir, Marry two of the statements that you print today (November 18) and what issue do you get? One is "World resolve to end hunger in a decade", and the partner: "Algeria's new economic plan maintains the same objective of out and out industrialization... But agriculture remains a poor cousin."

The only way to bring on a happy event is to induce all the so-called less developed countries to accept that agriculture is an industry, and one worth ennobling. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH MONROE. 56 Montagu Square, W1. November 18.

Labour Party 'left '

From Mr Richard Clements
Sir. I had always thought that the rewriting of history was reserved to those Stalinist hacks who dropped the names of those who were no longer in favour, or painted "oppositionists" out of the picture record of the revolution. But I see that Bernard Levin has now placed tecord of the revolution. But I see that Bernard Levin has now placed himself proudly among their ranks. He writes of the campaign of the Left in the Labour Party "to destroy democracy in the Labour Party and ultimately in the country as a whole". Would it be accomple for the country has a whole "the country as a whole "the country as a whole "the country as a whole "the country has a whole "the country as a whole "the country has a whole "th country as a whole?. Would it be acceptable for me to reply that Bernard Levin is a fraud, a thief, a professional purveyor of lies? No doubt you, Sir, would put it to your libel lawyers and come to the conclusion that it would be unwise to publish such obviously unsubstantiated and damaging allegations. And yet Bernard Levin tions. And yet Bernard Levin
"steals" the reputations of many thousands of men and women who have worked hard inside what is described as the "Left" of the Labour Party to secure democracy.

I personally have no course of action against Mr Levin nor, indeed, do I suggest that he should not be allowed to say what he likes, when he likes and where he likes. But may I give him one word of advice; democracy is destroyed not by those who. "campaign" against it but by those who de not by those who. "campaign" against it, but by those who destroy the credibility of history by massive untruths. It happened in Germany and Italy. Yours faithfully, RICHARD CLEMENTS, Editor, *Tribune*,

24 St John Street, EC1. November 14.

Honey from road verges From Miss Chrystabel Snell Sir, Your Science Report "Environ-ment: Worms and Pollution" pub-lished on January 25, 1974, states that, from a United States report, "earthworms and other small soil animals", pick up metals such as lead, nickel, zinc and cadmium from polluted roadside soils." Do not the plants also, and is thereby the nectar contaminated? If this is so, and the bee survives the exhaust fumes what of the humans eating

the honey?
Yours faithfully,
CHRYSTABEL SNELL,
"Siabod", 27 Orchard Drive,
Bridgnorth, Salop.

Journalists' jobs and press freedom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, While agreeing in essence with your editorial of November 18, The closed shop for journalists, your laudable doctrine of journalistic ethics may not be the point of argument with the great majority of NUI members working on provincial and local newspapers.

Whilst we all strive for integrity in our work as journalists I am sure we are all concerned with keeping our jobs. I agree that citizens should have the right to offer their point of view to a newspaper, as your contributors do, but when contributions are paid for, on a regular basis, it undermines the very principle of employing journalists.

Small local newspapers, faced with ever increasing costs, could quite easily manipulate contributed copy on a regular basis, so dispensing with the need for a trained and qualified staff.

Any notion of a responsible and independent body charged with the freedom of the press would then disappear and the situation would be ripe for even greater censorship by the less scrupulous editors and

As a member of the NUJ I am concerned with the maintenance of press freedom as we know it. But I am also concerned with the position of many journalists who work on provincial and local newspapers and whose jobs are threatened by the mis-use of paid for contributed

Yours faithfully, ROBERT PLATT, Pier Cottage, Foryd Road, Kinmel Bay, Clwyd, November 18.

Mr Mr Richard A. P. Woods Sir, Mr Nicholas Herbert's letter (The Times, November 15) would be an excellent defence of press free-dom if the situation to which he refers was as he described. Unfortunately this is not the case.

There has been no attempt by the Kentish Times chapel of the NUJ to prevent publication of leaders on local topics written by the Editor of the Kentish Times. Indeed, because of the special position of the Kentish Times that chapel has accepted that two men be considered editors for the purpose of this dispute. Those men are the editorial director and the executive editor. Any leader written by either of them would have been published and the public of Bexleyheath, Welling, Sidcup, Eltham, Chislehurst, Bromley, Orpington and Beckenham would have had their newspapers pretty much as usual this

It has been the custom and practice of the Kentish Times to allow the district editors (so-called) of their various editions to write the leaders of their own newspaper. But hese leaders have been vetted at head office by, among others myself. In the event they have been sent back to editors to be altered or re-written. They have even been rejected from time to sense Mr Herbert so rightly wishes

to protect. If it is the freedom of speech that Mr Herbert defends he must define his freedom. An editor of a newspaper is the man with total authority over the content of his newspaper, including the advertisement section. To exercise his right of free speech he must have direct access to the highest executive of his company. Only that executive may dispose of the editor and his works. To pursue his newspaper's policies that editor must have complete control, financially and per-sonally over his staff. And he must have the power to use all means at his disposal to produce a newspaper

in times of stress.

None of these conditions apply to the district editors Mr Herbert is so anxious to protect. If they did he would have my sympathy. He also would not have a dispute.
And he must defend also his deci-

sion to shut down these newspapers without recourse to these "editors" and their freedom of opinion. What, too, of his strange decision not to sack the print union staff whose agreement to black made the NUJ action possible at all?
Yours faithfully, RICHARD A. P. WOODS, Assistant Editor (News), Kentish Times Series, 45 Sidcup Hill, Sidcup, Kent. November 15.

From Miss Jane M. Fitzgerald and others

Sir, Correspondents to your column should note that they are exercizing a privilege of which the future may soon be in doubt as an indirect result of proposed Government legislation. If a Bill which Mr Michael Foot hopes to introduce becomes law, members of the Insti-tute of Journalists and individuals in the newspaper industry who do

not belong to unions can expect to be forced either into membership of the NUJ or out of British

With sole power in this field, the NUJ would then control all items of news and comment, thus turning our present newspaper system into a propaganda machine for its own views. In the face of such buildozing, the wide cross-section of opinion represented by readers' letters would stand as little chance of publication as the stimulating and conproversial views of journalists them-

The Bill with the power to do all this is surprisingly brief and apparently trivial. Unless judged in the full light of its widest implications there is danger of its passing through Parliament virtually unnoticed. Mr Foot, with union approval, aims to reverse crucial amendments introduced to July's Trades ments introduced to July's Trades Union and Labour Relations Act by the Liberal and Conservative parties. If this is allowed to happen (and vital legislation has previously passed almost unnoticed through an overloaded Parliament; for example, the 1824 Act repealing combinations which permitted the formation of unions), closed shops will become legal and powerful unions enabled to demand the dismissal of any

worker who refuses to join. Smaller unions will be summarily forced out of existence. Although compulsory closed shops can simplify negotiar-ing procedure, and are therefore in the short term attractive to employers as well as to leading trades unionists, the ultimate consequence will place an intolerable restriction on personal liberty.

Not only, however, must we fear for the freedom of the press: the very nature of our democracy will be put in jeopardy if this Bill becomes law. Compelling an individual to choose between joining a union whose views he does not share, and unemployment, is against every democratic principle we should uphold. It is the moral responsibility of our representatives in Parliament to safeguard the basic right of the British people to live under a demo-cratic system: if the Bill containing these vital reversals becomes law, they will have failed in this duty. Yours faithfully, JANE M. FITZGERALD,

VERONICA R. HOPE. FRANCESCA M. THOMAS, 31 Cropwell Road, Radcliffe-on-Trent, November 15.

From Mr J. B. Bransbury
Sir, The declared intention of the
Government to remove the Opposition amendments to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, and in particular the amendments designed to mitigate the harshest rigours of the closed shop must give rise to the very darkest forebodings to all who understand the meaning of a free press; and Lord Hailsham's gloomly forecast at the weekend can only serve to make more urgent than ever the need to retain (and if possible extend) the amendments so as to give a positive guarantee union be able to control, through a closed shop in newspaper offices, the editorial policy and content of

the press. The point is that the 1974 Act was originally so drafted as to give only a very indirect protection against intimidation through the closed shop. An employer could make any closed shop agreement, and if as a result any of his employees were dismissed for refusing to join the union concerned, they were entitled to comcerned, they were entitled to compensation from the employer (and no one else) only if they had a religious objection to being a mem-ber of any trade union at all. And that was the only protection the

Bill gave.
The best that the Opposition could do was to extend the right to com-pensation still against the employer only, to those who objected to joining a particular union on any reasonable ground. Thus, if strike action forced an employer to agree to a closed shop his dissenting employees have no protection at all under the proposed law and some compensation under the existing law—but the public, in the case of many industries but above all in the press, have absolutely no protection against the loss of its

most priceless heritage.

It would seem to us therefore that any amendment to the Act should be in the form of a substantive prohibition on any newspaper pro-prietor or other corporation (statu-tory or otherwise) engaged in pro-viding public information from undertaking a closed shop so far as concerns any employees respon-sible for the content or policy of the publication.

Yours faithfully B. BRANSBURY Chairman, Industrial Relations sub-Committee, The Bar Association for Commerce,

November 13.

East Sussex library From Mr Ian Parsons and others

Sir, We wish to draw attention to a disturbing result of local govern-ment reorganization that has come about in East Sussex. We hope that others may take warning from our experience.

At the County Library head-quarters in Lewes we had, until a month ago, an outstanding collection of non-fiction works, built up over 30 years and extensively used by research workers, writers and students from all over the county. Now a new library subcommittee has planned the closure of this library as from April 1, 1975. We understand that the County Library premises will be used for administrative purposes and as a book depot. There will be no access to the shelves and books will be obtainable, only by means of request cards, from the various branch libraries all over the county, to which the central collection is being,

in part, dispersed. This action was decided on without consulting library users and indeed without even informing them. The decision was taken in comera by the library sub-committee and was never meant to become public Finance and Industry. 63 Great Cumberland Place, W1. until ratified by the education com-

mittee. When the education com-mittee met and endorsed the proposal it was clear from the brevity of the debate, the hesitation with which many members were seen to raise their hands and the considerable number of abstentions that only a small minority understood the far reaching cultural and educational implications of their vote. It is alarming that a decision which is difficult to reverse can be

taken without those who will suffer having any knowledge of it. Civil servants are restrained by the likelihood of parliamentary questions. Local government officers, in contrast, enjoy great licence. As a result of this licence a fine library in East Sussex is about to be des-troyed. We can only hope that the county council will grant a stay of execution so that this matter may be fairly examined. Yours etc,

IAN PARSONS VERONICA WEDGWOOD, BARBARA WILLARD, DAVID DAICHES, MARTIN SEYMOUR-SMITH, Jugg's Corner, Kingston-near-Lewes Sussex.

Compensation for accident injuries

From Mr Anthony Cripps, QC
Sir, May I briefly, but earnestly
support my friend, Mr Paul
Sieghart's appeal in your columns
today (November 16) for a speedy
interim report by Lord Pearson's
Royal Commission in favour of compensation for motor accident injuries regardless of "fault" (except possibly, as fusice made clear, really gross misbehaviour), and add one point of special interest to prac-

tising lawyers? tising lawyers?

The newspaper reports (November 11 and 14) in using such phrases as "Judges claw back" gave an impression to the public of some "fault" by the judges, of which of course there could be no question. This is an excellent example of how reputations of those, administrating the law correctly, are example of how reputations of those, administering the law correctly, are most unfairly attacked, when any blame for the outcome of those cases should be placed on the politicians (of all parties) who neglect or delay correction of the law when public opinion shows it to be clearly overdue. This contributes as substantially to bringing the law into disrepute as does direct the law into disrepute as does direct disregard of it by criminals who escape detection.

Yours, etc. ANTHONY CRIPPS, 1 Harcourt Buildings, Temple, EC4. November 16.

Gibraltar proposals

From the Chief Minister of Gibralia Sir, There are a few points which I think deserve mention in the light of Mr James Carson's letter (The Times, November 14).

On the issue of sovereignty, the preamble to the Gibraltar Constitu-

tion makes it clear that Gibraltar will remain part of Her Majesty's dominions unless and until an Act of Parliament otherwise provides and that HMG will never enter into arrangements under which the people of Gibraltar would pass under the sovereignty of another state against their freely and democratically expressed wishes. The people of Gibraltar cannot believe the British Parliament or any British Government, of any party, would let them down on these safe-

guards. As to the question of aid, the amount actually granted was £7.5m, not £12m, and it is to be paid over 3 years. The figure is therefore nearer £100 per person than £500. This aid has been given in order to honour the pledge of successive British Governments, of both major parties, to support and sustain the people of Gibraltar in the difficult circumstances caused by the Spanish restrictions. Before these restrictions began, Gibraliar's economy was flourishing and we did not have the distasteful task of having to seek help. It is only the Spanish economic blockade that has compelled us to

Does Mr Carson suggest that Britain should abandon its responsibilities, grant no aid to the people of Gibraltar and leave them

isolation ? We are now in the 11th year of our latest siege. We are still balancing our own budget by means of substantial increases in taxation and absorbing inflation—which is entirely outside our control—and the increased cost of oil. We are making our own contribution of £1.5m to the Development Programme.

I am certain that the Minister of Overseas Development has taken all factors into account, including the cost of the Gibraltar Dockyard, and our taxable capacity, before coming to her decision to grant us £2.5m per annum. I have no doubt that her judgment is better informed than Mr Carson's and that her attitude more representative of British public opinion than his unworthy

Yours faithfully. JOSHUA HASSAN Office of the Chief Minister, Gibraltar.

Clergy stipends

From the Reverend Elsie Chamber

Sir, Would it be fair to make a deduction from Mr Stephen E. A. Green's letter (November 9) about "children of the manse" who seem to have a certain amount of character in spite of the stringency of clergy stipends? Might the deduction be that

where money has less importance, other values come into their own? Yours faithfully, ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN, President, Congregational Federation, Canal Street, Nottingham.

Tail-catching cats

From Mr T. O. Beachcroft Sir, In his article in The Times of November 14 Mr Bernard Levin refers to "the land where Two and Two make Five and cats which chase their is long enough eventually catch them."

The implication is that tail-catching is well-known to be impos-sible. This may be the accepted belief, but my middle-aged tortoise-chell. shell, Rosie, catches her tail quire often. Any cat can of course lie on its side and hold its tail in its paws for purposes of cleaning but that is not what we are talking

about. Rosie plays the game with the full rigour of the MCC (Maryle-bone Cat Club) rules. After a very rapid gyration round and round, in which all her feet remain within one small eight and her within one small circle and her eye follows the ever-receding rarget, she makes the ever-receding rarget. she makes a firm pounce on the end of her tail and pins it to the floor. This brings her to a very abrupt halt, which slways seems to cause her a dignified surprise.

Now I cause think of it I do

Now I come to think of it I do not remember that I have seen any other cat do this, though I have seen many cats chase their tails. Perhaps other cat-watchers would like to comment?

Yours faithfully.

T. O. BEACHCROFT,
The White Cottage, The White Cottage, 10 Datchworth Green,

Knebworth, Hertfordshire.

Court of Appeal Church news

of Bauminion with Acton Turving The Rev G. S. Mowat, Vicar St Aldwyn with Hatherop and Co ton, to be also Rural Oven of t The Rev P. b. Barber, Vicar of Bourne, Farmham, diocess of Guildford, to be also Dean of Farmham, the Rev I. C. Priestley, assistant cursts of St Leonard's, Padtham, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of Christ Church, Coline, same diocese.

The Rev C. J. Sig. Vicar of Berechurch, Colchester, diocese of Chelmsford, in be Vicar of St Saviour's, Westelfin, same diocese. the Rev M. J. M. Grover to the Bishop of Peterboron Emmanuel area of Northampt Rector of the Emmanuel to the E Diocese of Canterbury The Ray J. H. R. de Sausmarez, Vicar of St Peter-in-Thanet, to be also Rural Dean of Thanet.

The Ray J. H. Gardner-Waison Green, Rector of Sandhurst with Newenden, to be also Rural Dean of West Charing.

The Ray Dr. E. M. Hughes, Vicar of St. Mary's, Dover, to be also Rural Dean of Dover.

The Rev R. T. Little. angue ain at Disseldorf, discess of North and Central Europe; Rector of Meonstoke with Countil Exton.

Captain W. W. Sheppard. secretary and irresurer. Portsmouth dice board of finance, to be a lay canon Portsmouth Cathedral. Diocese of York

The Rev R. L. Brown, Vicar of Luke's, York, to be Vicar of Berlby, The Rev F. G. Robinson, Vicar Sherburn, to be Vicar of Kerby witherfoss. Retirements

The Rev W. R. Ling, priest in the of All Saints, Newthyrth, Isle of Wig diocese of Portsmouth, to retire Deci

The Rov R. W. Howard, Vicar of Prenton, to be Vicar of Helsby and Rural Dean of Frodsham. The Rev J. P. Martin, Vicar of St Pater's, Congleton, to be also Rural Dean of Congleton.

Diocese of Chester

The Rev.R. E. Tostavin, Rector of Woodchurch to be also Rural Dean of Birkenhead. Diocese of Gloucester ine Rev B. M. Ford. Si Mary's Cathedral, Auckland, to be priest in charge of Upper and Lower Staughter with Eyford and Naunton. The Rev T. T. Gibson, Vicar of

It therefore being indisputable that the proper law of the contract which included the exclusive jurisdiction clause was french, and it being undisputed that, interpreted according to French law, the clause covered claims of the kind the plaintiffs sought to put forward in the English action, no question of law other than the purely elementary one of private international law to which his Lordship had referred arose, It therefore being indisputable

It was not and never had been

its true interpretation the exclu-

sive jurisdiction clause would apply to claims of the kind the plaintiffs were seeking to assert in

the English action.

Solicitors : Ince & Co : Holman, Fenwick & Willan.

the English action.

The judge held, interpreting the contract according to French law, as he was bound to do under English rules of private international law, that the exclusive jurisdiction clause did apply to claims of the present kind. That finding, being a finding on foreign law, was treated by our courts as a finding of fact; and Mr Mustill had not sought to dispute that as a finding of fact it was correct.

It therefore being indisputable 25 years ago Prom The Times of Saturday.

Lord Justice Lawton agreed.

November 19. 1949. First-class trips From Our Shipping Correspondent

For the first time since before the war the P & O and Orient companies now have first-class and tourist-class accommodation to offer prospective passengers to Australia who have not already that long waiting lists have nearly soon.

been disposed of and the wa open for tourist traffic.

The P & O can offer accommo

tion for first-class passengers fr January onwards and for tour There is still a waiting list There is still a waiting list about 20,000 persons for passal to New Zealand. Many of the are known to desire the low rated accommodation, and the N Zealand Shipping Company, when the state of the sta has lately commissioned one in new liner and will shortly be nissioning another. Is now to offer accommodation of highest-rated types for sail

Court stays English action against French shipowners on Suez cargo the parties. Was what the court was looking for a contract? Was that what the decision depended on? The answer was yes, for that was the ground of the assertion. The contract must therefore be looked at to see what was the proper law.

Lempagnie des Messageries and all sorts of things, most of it so was invalid, whereas the shipdestined for France. She got into owners said that it was authorized by French law under a doctrine owners for damages for condestined for France. She got into owners said that it was authorized by French law under a doctrine owners not acrew on board to rry of agent of necessity but a similar doctrine—and other relief in toxt, she rusted and some of the cargo, being perishable, got out of condid London insurers of parts of a dition or deteriorated.

The sale was not authorized and so was invalid, whereas the shipowners said that it was authorized by French law under a doctrine—not the same as our doctrine—of agent of necessity but a similar doctrine—called gestion d'affaires.

When the London insurers with the name of the five cargo holders, the shipowners had an address for service and a place of business in London and the short of in the same as our doctrine—not the same of London insurers of parts of a dition or deteriorated.

The long and the short of mass properly slayed by the English court because the French shipowners and the foreign Cargo demonst had courts in France and got approval

because the French shipowners and agreed that all disputes arising under the couract contained in 566 bills of lading should be governed by French law; and under french courts in France and got approval for the appointment of the equivalent of a receiver, all ex parte. Eventually a sale was arranged to Norwegian interests, for some thing over £100,000—very much less than the ship and cargo would have been worth if they had reached their destination or could reached their destination or could have been got out of the Canal.

After and not before the sale the shipowners told the cargo owners, what had been done an that they proposed action for damages for.

and in tort for the same wrons.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an interlocking appeal by five cargo owners; four French and one Italian, from Mr Justice Ackner, in chambers, who had stayed their proposed action for damages for inter alia; conversion and relief by function sought to be brought in England against Compagnite des Messageries Maritimes, owners of the vessel Sindh, arising out of the trapping of the vessel in the Sur Canal in the Six day War of 1967.

Mr Michael Mustill, QC, and Mr Nicholas Phillips for the shipowners: Mr Robert Goff, QC, and Mr Nicholas Phillips for the shipowners.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in May, 1967, a cargo was loaded in the Far East on the Sindh, a French vessel owned by the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes, the second largest French shipowners, under some 366 bills of lading. It was a mixed have been worth if they had reached, their destination or could have been got out of the Canal.

After and not before the sale, the shipowners told the cargo of sale among the various interests and there were necetiations for the purpose. Apparently quite a lot of the goods were insured on the French market, a good part on the London market, and some Michelin rubber was not insured at all. The London insurers did not find the proposals for distribution owners, claiming among other things that there was a conversion of the cargo, so far as their interests were concerned, by the sale in France in 1970.

The insurers said that the proposal acceptable and eventually they brought an action in the English courts, claiming among other interests were concerned, by the interests were concerned, by the interests and there were exceptable and eventually they brought an action in the English courts, claiming among other interests were concerned, by the interests and the proposal for the purpose.

The London insurers did not find the proposals for distribution of the proposal for the cargo of the purpose.

The London insurers did not find

and a place of business to service and their solicitors accepted service. But they took objection to the English proceedings because of a clause—called the exclusive or a tlause—take the exclusive jurisdiction clause—which was in all the bills of lading, originally drafted in French but turned into English. It provided that "All disputes caused by the interpreta-tion or the execution of the pres-ent Bill of Lading will be sub-mitted . . " to in effect the Tribunal of Commerce of Mar-

riounal of Commerce of Marstilles or that of the Seine "at
olaintiff's choice".

That clause appeared in a contract which was beyond a doubt a
French contract, the proper law of
which was French law. The goods
were carried in a ship under the
French flag and pretty well everything connected with it was
French.

The primary question was

French.

The primary question was whether the proceedings started in England were caught by that clause so that they must be stayed because the parties themselves had agreed that they should go to the French courts.

There had been considerable evidence before the judge on the interpretation of that clause and much discussion about a French doctrine called the doctrine of non cumul. It appeared to be French law that in a case like the present, where cargo had been

sold by shipowners in the circumstances related, the only claim admissible in France or the French courts was a claim for breach of contract. No claim would lie for anything like an independent tort. Some might think that there was a way of having an independent tort in France—where, for instance, landlord and tenant were disputing about rent and the tenant hit the landlord over the head there might be an action for an independent tort in France.

His Lordship thought that case had no application to the present and no application to discuss the clause and the like. The only real point was whether the exclusive jurisdiction clause, interpreted as it must be by French law. covered any claim which could be made on the facts before the court.

On the evidence it seemed that the clause did cover any claim which could be formulated on those facts and was caught by the clause. Therefore the action could not be allowed to go on in Eng.

But in the present case, whether it was for non-delivery of goods or other dealing with the goods or a sale in the circumstances mentioned. French law would not admit any cause or claim other than a claim in contract; and by French law on all the evidence any claim arising out of the facts would be governed by the clause and would have to be determined hy French law.

For the London insurers Mr

independent tort in France.

For the London insurers Mr Mustill had said that the test whether the action in England should go on depended, not on the factual nature of the claim itself, but on the particular way in which it was formulated. He relied on Monro v Bognor Urban District Council ([1915] 3 KB 167), where there was a contract for sewage works and an arbitration clause but the plaintiff sued for fraudulent misrepresentation in inducing the contract; and it was held that that claim for fraud was not caught by the arbitration clause. Mr Mustill had relied on Lord Justice Bankes who said at p 173: "The only point is whether the claim which is brought—whether it is good, bad or indifferent—comes within the submission to arbitration".

was its proper law. disputed that it was French. Be-fore the judge there had been some interesting and complex ques-tions of French law, to be decided on the evidence, as to whether on

clause. Therefore the action could not be allowed to go on in Eng-land. The appeal should be dismissed.

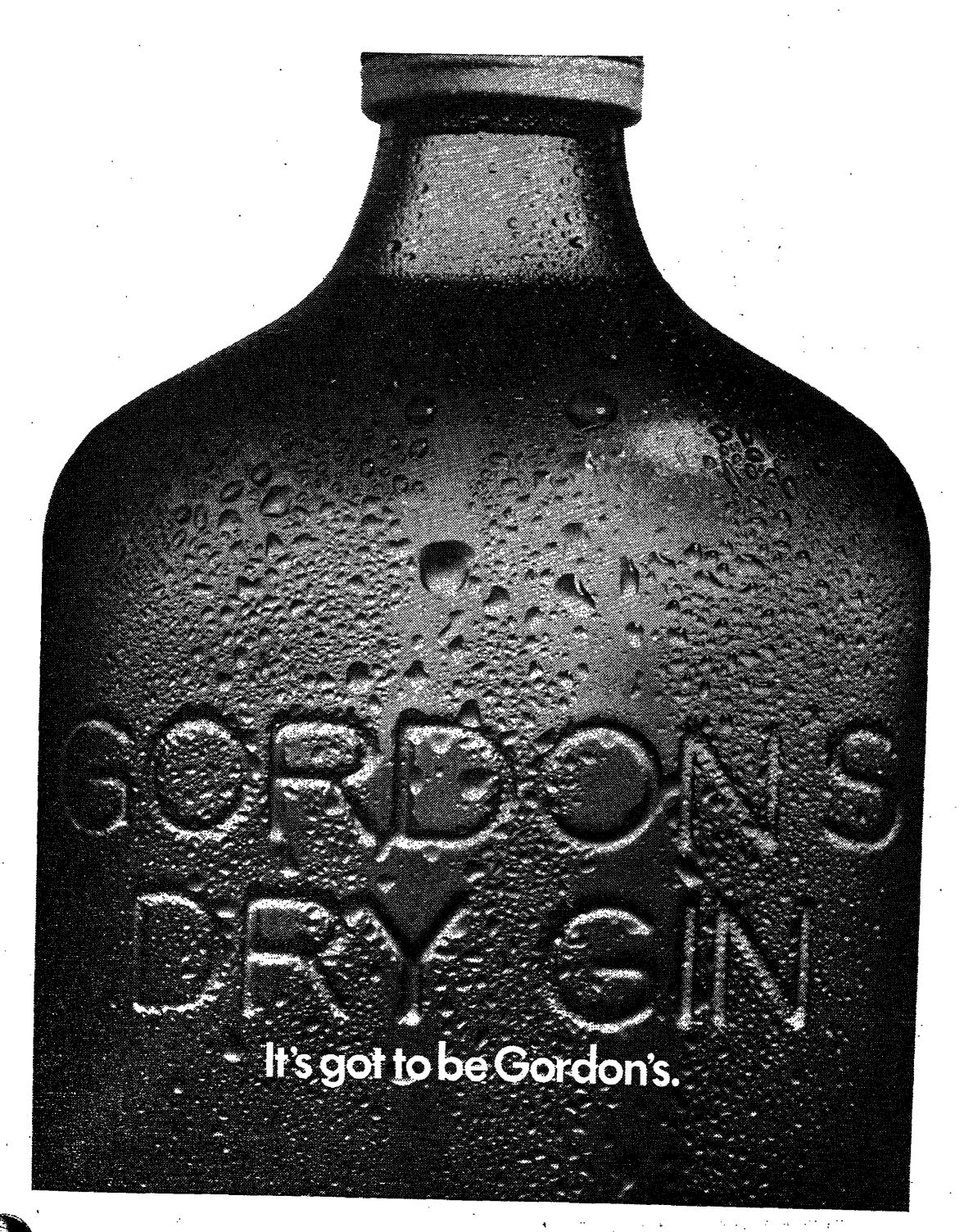
LORD DIPLOCK, concurring, said that during argument much had been said about the classification of the claim and the way it was formulated. Classification for the purposes of private international law was a step towards deciding the choice of law; and if the plaintiffs were allowed to go on with their action in this country to doubt it would be relevant to classify their claim as forvant to classify their claim as for-mulated either in tort or in con-tract in order to choose the proper law to be applied to a tort which had not been committed in England, or to the contract if it were a claim in contract.

a claim in contract.

But that was not the question on the appeal. The question was whether they should be allowed to go on with their action. The first ground on which the judge decided to prevent their doing so by staying the action was because they had agreed that any claim of the kind they were formulating would be dealt with exclusively by the French courts.

The only question of classifica-

The only question of classifica-tion which arose therefore was whether the ground for the stay arose out of an agreement between



هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

MR C.M.E.

SEAMAN

Head of Christ's

Hospital

The sudden death of "George" Seaman, which occurred on November 18, will be

Christ's Hospital, of which he

was the headmaster from 1955

until 1970. Himself an "Old Blue", he

was ideally suited to lead that remarkable school into the second half of the 20th century. The boys of Christ's Hospital

and perhaps best known by the world outside the school for their traditional "Blue Coat"

uniform, of which they them-selves strongly approve. But

this famous school draws of

every kind into its society and

to its traditional and contem-

porary ethos George Seaman

was enrirely devoted. At the

same time he was to a remark-

able extent aware of the pres-sures upon the school of the life

from which his pupils came. The

result was a brave and some-times even stark realism about

the life which his boys experi-euced in the school. For he was

nothing if not honest and truth-

classics and when he taught at Bedford and at Rugby he

He had a great love for the

mourned, not least at

E.S. A. writes:

widely

COURT IRCULAR

ser 19: The Queen held an large at Backingham Palace

higgesty this afternoon (lucen Elizabeth's College theen Effizabeth's College and Mrs.

prapers' Company's Alms Surrey.

I Greenwich to mark the Anniversary of the found the College.

I the College and Mrs.

The en and Mrs.

The en and the land the lan

i) and the President of the (the Lord Denning), The proceeded to the Chapel s received by the Bishop of ark (the Right Reverend 1 Stockwood, DD)

a service of Dedication, sajesty unveiled a window in management of the Anniver-

Marchioness of Abery, Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Sir Martin Charteris ajor Robin Broke were in Right Hon Harold Wilson.

Right Hon Harold Wilson, time Minister and First Lord Treasury) had an audience Queen this evening.

Duke of Edinburgh this gopened a Conference at the Wanagement of Innovaring Management Of Innov ed Caldecote). Henry Hugh Smith was in

Royal Highness, as Captain al, attended a Royal Marines in Appeal Luncheon at Ad-ii House, Whitehall, and was hy the Commandant Royal Marines (General

n Gourlay). Duke of Edinburgh, as Master, was later present neeting of the Court of the of Air Pilots and Air Naviat 30 Eccleston Street, and eceived upon arrival by the mander William Willett, RN,

mander with an whilet, kk., attendance.
Royal Highness, as an rary Fellow, this evening jed a dinner at the Savoy given by the Institute of Pollution Control (Presi-Mr W. F. Lester).
Jor Henry Hugh Smith was tendance.

join freing range of the services of the servi

mber 19: Queen Elizabeth Ouean Mother this afternoon ed the new building of the constant of Strew at Norting Hill. ie Lady Elizabeth Basset and or John Griffin were in attend-

ie Lady Elizabeth Basset has seeded the Lady Katharine Sey-ir as Lady-in-Waiting to Her

RK HOUSE IAMES'S PALACE imber 19: The Duke of Kent y visited Lloyd's and was enined to Lunch by the Chair eutemmt-Commander Richard dey, RN, was in attendance. and Committee.

y is the twenty-seventh anniiry of the marriage of the mand the Duke of Edinburgh. emorial service will be held for eventh Marquess of Allesbury riday, November 29, at 2.30 at St Katharine's Church, make, Wiltshire.

Finnish Christmas Bazaar, in f the Finnish Seamen's Church endon and under the patronage the Finnish Ambassador and ne Finnish Annassador and Olso Wartiovnara, will be ed on Saturday at 11 am at Finnish Seamen's Church, 33 on Street, Rotherhithe, SE.

Nicholas Parsons opens the A Christmas Fair at 11 am y at the Europa Hotel, Gros-r Square, W1. Lady (Lew) le is chairman of the fair

day's engagements

Duke of Edinburgh, as presint of Marylebone Cricket Club, uches at Lord's and remains r a meeting of the committee the club, 12.30. Prince of Wales attends gala

Prince of Wales attends galausic hall given by the Variety ub of Great Britain, Lyceum diroom, Strand, 8.30. In Elizabeth the Queen Mother sits Royal College of Music, Duke of Kent visits developent laboratories at Feltham of VI Electronics Ltd., 10.30. Duchess of Kent attends Prin-

Charitable Corporation dinner, Connaught cess Alexandra, patron of the monal Kidney Research Fund, present at a dinner and dance, ven for staff and supporters of e fund, London Hilton, 7.40, CA Christmas fair, Europa

Forthcoming marriages

Sir John Turing and Mrs I. N. Shirley-Rollison and Mrs I. N. Smrky-konison
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
quietly between Sir John Leslie
Turing, Bt. MC, of The Warren
Farmhouse, Brandy Hole Lane,
Chichester, and Nina, widow of
Captain W. W. P. Shirley-Rollison,
RN, of Green's Barn, Mid Lavant,
Chichester

Mr J. F. Amsden and Mrs S. R. Smith

The engagement is announced between John Ferguson Amsden, of Hill Rise, Hampstead Garden Suburb, and Susan Raie, daughter of Mr L. J. Brett, of Wimbledon and Mrs S. Robins, of Farnham,

and Miss G. R. Stokes

The engagement is place between Peregrine, son of Mr and kirs D. W. Aldred, of Wanstead, and Gwendoline Ruth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Stokes, of Woodford.

Mr J. F. T. Baines and fliss H. P. Alvensleben The engagement is announced be-tween Jonathan, elder son of Brigadier and Mrs David Baines, of Brigatier and Mis David Ballies, or The Barn, Berwick St James, Wilt-shire, and Helene, younger daughter of Mimosa Counters Alvenslebon de Kiltzing, of The Barn, Effingham, Surrey.

Mr M. I. de Glanville and Miss C. A. Buchanan-Jardine

The engagement is announced between Michael Ievers, son of Mr and Mrs Ranulph de Glanville, of United Kingdom Branch
Mr Arthur Bottomley, MP, was
host at a luncheon given in the
House of Commons yesterday by
the United Kingdom Branch of the
Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association and the AngloMalaysia Parliamentary Group in
honour of the High Commissioner
for Malaysia. Kyrenia, Cyprus, and Caroline Anne, daughter of the late Sir John Buchanan-Jardine, Bt, and Prudence Lady Buchanan-Jardine, of Castle Milk, Lockerbie, Dum-

Mr J. F. Parratt and Miss C. E. Yorke-Long

The engagement is announced hetween Jonathan Fortescue, son of Mr James Parratt, CBE, of Marsaxlokk, Malta, and Mrs Lesley Sir Stanley Rous was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. The chairman of the club, Mr Martin Silber, presided. Partatt, of Essex House, Thames Ditton, and Catherine Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Yorke-Long, of Christmas Cottage, Stockgrove, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

Mr G. R. Pinkney and Miss R. J. M. Champness The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs Renny Pinkney, of Moor Park, Hertfordshire, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Champness, of Wendens

Ambo, Essex. Mr P. L. Polden

The engagement is announced between Peter Lacy Polden, MA (Oxon), and Mrs Jessie Scraeg, of Celli Gynan Hall, Llanarmon-yn-Ial, Mold.

Mr G. L. Rees and Miss J. A. Selosse

The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Rees, of Swindon, Wiltshire, and Jackie, only daughter of the late Mr R. M. Selosse and Mrs Selosse, of Sydney.

Mr A. R. Rosswick

and Mrs C. J. Rutherford and Mrs C. J. Runnerroru

The marriage has been arranged between Roger Rosswick, of 21a Ovington Square, SW3, younger son of the late Mr J. Rosswick and of Mrs Rosswick, of Stanmore, and Joanna Rutherford, of 6 North End House, W14, daughter of Dr and Mrs Brabam Sutton, of Soulbury, Buckinghamshire.

Marriages

Mr C. Baxter and Mrs F. G. Snowden

The marriage recently took place quiety in Washington, DC, between Mr Colin Baxter, of London and Washington, and Mrs Frances Gardner Snowden, of Fort Worth, Texas. From January until April, 1975, their address will be The Chadowe. The Shadows, Tuckerstown, Berniuda, and thereafter Looking Stead, Tuckerstown, Berniuda.

Br H. G. Nimaso and Miss G. A. Charlish and Miss G. A. Charhsa.

The marriage took place at Wolverhampton on November 9 between Dr Hugh Gordon Nimmo, youngest son of Mr and Mrs I. A. D. Nimmo, of Glenesk, Eskbank, Dalkeith, Midlothian, and Miss Gillian Ann Charlish, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Charlish, of 22 Ednam Road, Wolverhampton.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr N. J. M. Anderson, vice-chairman of Wiltshire County Council,
10 be a deputy lieutenant for Wilt-

Birthdays today

Canon E. M. Bickersteth, 92; Sir Noel Charles, 83; Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, 74; Mr Aubrey Jones, 63; Mr Bobby Locke, 57; Sir Rex Niven, 76; Sir Reginald Sharpe, OC, 76; Sir William Walker, 65; Viscount Ward of Witter 67.

Moat bed saved

Historians have won a campaign to prevent the destrucpaign to prevent the destruc-tion of the ancient most bed surrounding the town of Walsall, Staffordshire. The borough council has altered building plans which would have obliter-

Manuscript of Elizabethan love poems falls far short of auction estimate

By Ceruldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
The newly discovered 90-page
manuscript of Elizabethan love
poems by Robert Sydney, probably the most important literary
manuscript to come on the market
this century, falled to find a buyer
at Sotheby's yesterday. The purchaser would have bought the
complete neuvre, hitherto unknown. complete ocurre, hitherto unknown and unpublished, of a poet of the Gelden Age of English verse—the brother of Sir Philip Sidney, with whose work he is also related as

whose work he is also related as a poet.

The bidding finished at £28,000, and Sotheby's bought the book of verse back on behalf of the owner. The estimate had been £50,000, a realistic figure; the Heywood manuscript, not even in Heywood's hand, reached £45,000 at Sotheby's last were \$2 lines of whose in the last year, 63 lines of verse in th hand of John Donne ferched £23,000 in 1970 and a common-place book with 12 pages in the hand of Robert Herrick made

It appears that the economic crisis has presented severe dief. crisis has presented severe diffi-culties for a British library trying to raise money; the Government is not in the mood to make a gen erous grant, while rich private benefactors are a great deal less

nwealth Parliamentary

Luncheons

United Kingdom Branch

Lunchtime Comment Club

Lord Mayor of Westminster

The Lord Mayor of Westminster gave a reception yesterday at the City Hall for the chairmen and

senior members of local authority associations. Those present

Lord Greenwood of Rossendsle, Lor Pargitor, Sir Maredin Whitnier, Alde nan Lou Sherman, Comunider J. I. Lock, Sir Alan Dawtry and members i Westminster City Council.

Coachmakers and Coach Harness

A court and livery dinter of the Coachmakers' Company was held at Barber-Surgeous' Hall yesterday at which the Master presided. Sir Raymond Brookes replied to the

toast of the guests, which was pro-posed by Mr John Beswick. Among

the guests were: Lady Brookes, Air Marshal Sir Douglas and Lady Morris, Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick and Lady Rosler and Air Marshal and Mrs Ivor Broom.

The Eleven Club held a dinner last night at the Dorchester hotel in honour of Admiral of the Fleet

Chairs: D. J. Bandell, BSc. PAD, resder at Lancaster University: environmental sectory: Contract College.
P. J. Graham, MB. BChir, MA, cansultant expediatrist and head of department of gsychological medicine, Horpital

fine sec. Children: Waiter chair of child psychiatry, institute of child Health. P. D. Henderson, MA. sconomist to the World Sank Group in Weshington: political semmony. University College.

political economy. University College.
P. J. Huntingford, MB. BS. MD.
World Mealth Organization anedical officer assigned to the National Family
Planning Coordinating Board and Family
Planning division of the Ministry of
Realth. Indonesis; Obsterics and gynaccology at London Bospital Medical College and St. Bartholomew's Hospital
Modical College.

Markett MB. Coll. (Cara. Town)

sex Hospital Medical School.

W. E. Yhell. MA. professor of German. Northplann University: German. Bodford College.
Readerships: D. E. Cohen. MA. DPMI.
lecturar in pure mathematics. Queen
Mary College: Pure mathematics at that
college.

conege.

R. A. Kowaldd, BA. MSc. PhD. research fellow, in computational logic, Edinburgh University: Theory of Computing, Importal College.

Honorary degrees will be awarded on December 13 to the following:
Mr H. L. Kirkley, Chairman Management authorized Council of Volundary Agencies:
Professor Sir Misha Black of Agencies of Art:
Dr M. S. W. Rohemann, director and consultant. Petrocarbons Ltd.

City
The honorary degree of D Litt
will be conferred upon Sir
Murray Fox, the Lord Mayor of
London, on December 2. Other
degrees will include:
OSc. Sir Derok Barton. Professor
of Organic Chemistry, Imperial College.
Dr. Joseph Noedham, Master of Concollege. Cambridge:
The Norman Rownies. Director. Water
Resources Board. 1961-74; Sir James
Tall, retired Vice-chancellor of the City
University.
D Litt: Miss Beryl Grey, prima
belletins.

Conferment of titles:

Bradford

University news :

London

Appointments:

Reception

associations.

Dinners

Makers' Company

rich than they were a year ago. One might have expected competitive bidding from an American institution; it seems likely that the inevitability of difficultles with an export licence must

Otherwise the sale of books and manuscripts was only a moderate success. A Herbarius Latinus pub-lished in 1491 went to H. D. Lyon at £2,600 (estimate £2,000-£3,000). A collection of 143 leaves of the Pentateuch printed on vellum in 1487-95 was bought in at £3,400, against an estimate of £8,000-£10,000, and the Hebrew Mishna, or traditional laws, published in Naples in 1492, was bought in at £2,800, against an estimate of £3,500-£4,500.

There was also several disap-pointments in Sotheby's sale of Old Master prints. Rembrandt's etch-ing of muself drawing at a window ing of imples! drawing at a window made the top price at £5,500 (estimate £10,000-£15,000), while his "Windmill" was unsold at £2,800 (estimate £8,000-£10,000). A very good impression of his "Entombment", however made £4,500 estimate £4,000-£5,000), and the same price was paid for a second state of his "Hundred guilder print" or "Christ healing the sick" (estior "Christ healing the sick" (esti-mate £2,000-£3,000).

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Sir John Clark was in the chair and

Others present included:

Dr. D. V. Afferton, Dr. K. G. Bergin,
Mr. Robert Blackburn, Sir Anthony
gurney, Mr. Mas, Charonage-Wilker, Mr.
Narman, Collina, Marshall of the RAF-Lord Elwority, Fried Marshall of the Harding of Petherion, Brigadler S. J. L.
Hill. Colomet Juan Hobbs, Mr. Tom Hone, Sir John Howard, Sir Geoffire Kitchen, Mr. W. E. Lake, Sir lan Liye,
Mr. David Montagu, Lord Rootes, Mr.
Edmund de Roibschild, Mr. F. H. Tate
and Mr. W. M. Vernon.

The Farmers' Company held its ladies' dinner at Cutiers' Hall last night. The Master, Mr B. Leslie Barker, was in the chair, assisted by the Wardens, Lieutenaut-Colonel C. A. Brooks and Sir Nigel Strutt. Vice-Admiral Sir Eric Bradbury replied to the toast of the sueets.

The Treasurer, Lord Diplock, and the Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple entertained the following guests at dinner yesterday, being the Grand Day of Michaelmas Term:

Middle Temple

Pakistan Society

were :

others present included:

of 189,692. An Italian knightly sword of about 1500 brought £4,600 (estimate £1,000 to £2,000). A pair Imilian Mintlock fowling pieces
Glo Botti of about 1730 made £3,900 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). but a rare combined four-harrelled matchlock pistol and mace was unsold at £3,350 (estimate £2,000 to

Service dinners

Michaelmas Term:
The Lord Chancellor, the Ambassador of Israel, the Marquess of Exoter, Earl Jellicoc, Lord Shackleton, Lord Addington, Lord Peparton (Treasurer, Inner Tample), Lord Redellife-Mand, Admiral Sir John Fronce, Sir Michael Cary, Sir William Plie; the Very Rev R. L. P. Milburn (Master of the Tomplor), Mr Paul Dhrey, Mr W. A. Sutherland, Mr J. E. M. Mackensie, Mr R. A. Ruskisson, Mr H. Fitzroy Robinson and Captain J. B. Morison, RN (Under Treasurer). The annual rennion dinner of the The Ampassador for China and Mina

Royal Army Medical College The Director General of Army Medical Services and the officers, Royal Army Medical Corps, enter-tained the Mitchiner Memorial Lec-turer, Lieutenant-General Sir Norman Talbot, at dinner at the Norman lande, at dinner at the RAMC Headquarter Officers' Mess, Millbank, last night. Also present were honorary colonels TAVR RAMC and previous Mitchiner medallists and lecturers.

Among the other guests were:

The Ambassador for China and Mina Chang Ju, the Earl and Counties of Incheape, Lord and Lady Greenway. Str Dingle Foot, OC, and Lady Foot, Mr David Enrais, MP, the Hon Roger and Mrs Chorley, Sir Alexander and Lady MscFarquhar, Sir Thomas and Lady Srimelow, Sir Gibert Latthwatte, Sir Chartes and Lady Curran, Sir Frederic Bennett, MP, and Lady Bennstt, Sir Graham and Lady Rowslandson, Sir Cyril and Lady Rokand. Licutenant Central Sir Lawrence and Lady Graffrey-Smith, Licutenant General Mohammed Youself and Beogam Yought, and Mr and Mrs L. V. Deane. Memorial service Mr R. A. C. Graham Graham was held at St Martin-

Graham was nend at St. Martin-in-the-Fields yesterday. Preben-dary Austen Williams officiated, assisted by the Rev Dewi Morgan. The Earl of Derby read the lesson, and Lord Oaksey gave an address. Among those present

Latest wills

Alice Charlotte Smart Whyte, of Kensington, London, left £102,757 net (duty paid, £4,965). After specific bequests she left the resi-due to the RAF Benevolent Fund in memory of her only son re-ported missing believed killed in action. Other estates include (net, before

duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): payable on some estates):

Menzies, Lady, of Jersey, widow of
Sir Frederick Menzies (duty paid,
£23,173)

Nelson, Mrs Verena Henrietta, of
Grantham (duty paid, £38,968)
£104,322

Wing, Mr Roger Gaspard William,
of Kensington (duty paid £35,149)
£104,308

£104,308 Wright, Mr Walter Isaac, of Had-ley, Salop (duty paid, £37,286) £121,395

Guild of Air Pilots and Air

ameeting of the Court of the Guild-yesterday afternoon. The agenda included discussions on operating procedures associated with the abatement of noise pollution, flight safety, provision of more general aviation airports and eviation trainaviation airports and aviation train-ing. The Master, Air Commodore Peter Brothers reported on his re-cent visit to the guild's Australian

Dürer's set of 16 " Apocalypse "

woodcuts, made up from three separate editions, went 3.7 £4,500 (estimate £5,000 to £7,006) to Craddock and Barnard, who also paid £4,200 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000 for his "Small Passion" are of 37 woodcuts set of 37 woodcuts. Sotheby's were also selling the second part of the sporting gun collection of the Counts von Glech, which brought a knockdown total

Sotheby's also held a sale of

Chinese works of art and, at Sotheby's Beigravia, a sale of Victorian paintings and drawings. The latter was outstandingly successful by recent standards though not supplied with high quality paint-ings. A landscape by Sidney Richard Williams Percy was sold for £1,700 (estimate £1,200-£2,400) and a coaching scene by Frank Moss Bennett, in Victorian style but painted in 1944, £1,600 (esti-mate £1,000-£2,000).

Royal Institution of Chartered The annual dinner of the chartered quantity surveyors division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held last night at Grosvettor House. Mr B. J. Russell, chairman of the divisional council, presided, and the other speakers were Major-General Sir Gerald Duke and the Bishop of Rochester.

Society of Apothecarles of London The Master. Sir Ronald Bodley Scott, and the Senior Warden, Dr Grey-Turner, of the Society of Apothecaries of London, entertained the following at a Yeomany dinner in Apothecaries Hall yes-

dinner in Apothecaries Hall yesterday.

Professor Sir John Stallworthy. Sir Denis White. Dr Steinen Lock Mir Henry Thompson. Sir Erlah Windever. Mr Kotth Gidding. Dr T. D. Whitele. Chaplain: the Deams of the medical schools of Charing Cross Hospital, the London Hegpital, the Roval Frer Hespital. St Bartholomew's Hospital. St Bartholomew's Hospital. St George's Hospital and St Marr's Hospital. St George's Hospital and St Marr's Hospital. Dr A. J. G. Dickets, Professor Hospital. Dr A. J. G. Dickets, Professor Jr R. Chindsoy Delis, Dr Duylis L. Woolf. Mr Anlbony Woolf, Professor Jr R. Lindsoy Delis, Dr Jan J. M. Mangaviz. Mr J. T. Ress. Professor In Phillips. Dr David de Pryer, Dr J. M. Mangaviz. Mr J. T. Ress. Professor In Phillips. Dr David Bartow and Mr W. F. Davis.

17th Indian Division (The Black

The annual reunion dinner of the 17th Indian Division Officers' Dining Club was held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club. Major-General D. Tennant Cowan was in the chair and Major-Generals T. H. F. Foulkes, W. J. Officer and J. A. R. Robertson were also present.

bir Robert Findlay ("Daily Maff"),
Mr George Emmir (Horse Rare-Writers'
Association), Mr Kingh McLivenney
("She Observed World M. S. Agentalis,
She Observed World M. S. Agentalis,
She Carlond World C. S. Young
(Sports Sarvices, Exchange Teleptroh
Company), Mr R. Harrington and Mr
B. Garland (PA), Mr Bob Burgess
("Daily Mirror"), Mr lan Wessclow
(Raceform), Mr Bertor Murro M. Mr
Joe Davies, Mr R. N. Macling M. Mr
Joe Davies, Mr R. N. Macling (Liverpoot) Press Cilib 1, Mr Josh Cilibord, Mr

Joe Davies, Mr. R. N. MacIndoe (Liverpool Press Ciub), Mr Josh Gifford, Mr
Cari Giles, Mr Frank More O'Ferrall,
Mr Osbert Lancaier.

Mr and Mrs Derek Parker Bowles, Mr
Simon Parkor Bowles, Mr Andrew
Parker Bowles, Colonel L. J. Livingstone
Learmonth, Mr and Mrs I, MaxwollScotl, Mr W. D. Thomas (Press Club),
Mr snd Mrs Peter O'Saillevan, Brigadior
S. H. Kent, Mr Charles Smytke, Mr
Ronald Aird, Mrs Peter Canziel, Brigadior
Ger C. B. Harvey, Major N. and Lady
Clarissa Collin, Mr Robert Glendining,
Mr Rory and Lady Elkabeth More
O'Ferrall, Mr Derek Hart, Mr Joceyn
Hambro, Mr David Coloman (BEC),
Miss Meed (Licensed Betting Levy
Boord), Mr Alan Hart, Mr A. L. Scott
d' The Tatier ', Major General Jamos
d' Avigdor-Goldsmid,
Mr Anhony M. Fairbairu (Racina In-

d'Avigdor-Goldsmid.

Mr Anthony M. Fairbaira (Racing Information Bureau), Mr O. W. Flekcher (The Sporting Life). Mr Stewart McCorville (Response Advertising), Mr Cyril J. Ridger, Mrs Pater Hestings, Mr Cyril J. Ridger, Mrs Pater Hestings, Mr D. Tolel, Cx. and Person (Forcing R. Hastings (also representing the chairman, BSA Ireland), Mr M. T. Bramwell (National Stod), Mr J. Welmsley, Mr Peter Smith (Jockeys Association of Great Rittain), Mrs Ann Britenden, Dr Paul P. Brown, Major Peter Towers Clark (Stud and Stable), Mgjor-General D. Harrison, Mr John Tilling (Raco Coursé Association), Mr Frank Owen, Mr Denis Compton. Mr Dick Pranks, Mr George Doughty.

ation). Mr Frank Owen, Mr Denis Comption.
Mr Dick Frencis, Mr George Doughty, Mr Lotts Freedman (president, Rachharse Oweners' Association). Mr A. C. Newton (Clerk of the Course, Newcastle and Ripon race courses). Mr and the Hon Mrs Hugh Dundas, Mr Isidore Kerman (chairman, Plumpion and Fontwell Park race courses). Mr Raiph Hubberd (Goodwood race course) and Mrs Hubberd, Major M. Pope (National Trainers' Federation) and Mrs Pope. Colonol C. Lancaster, Mrs William Heinemann, Spencer Le Marchant, Mr Poter Drake. Mr Roy Hoskins, Mr Peter Drake. Mr Roy Ullyett, Mr Charles Benson, Mr John Morgan, Mr Andrew Edwards, Mr John Morgan, Mr Andrew Edwards, Mr John Young, Mr John Thompson, Mr K. Young, Mr E. Lawrence and Mr J. Nicholi.

حكزًا من الأصل OBITUARY 1

SIR RALPH SORLEY Origins of the eight-gun fighter aircraft

who died on Sunday at the age of 75, was AOC-in-C Technical Training Command, RAF, from 1945 to 1948 and from 1948 to 1960 managing director of De Havilland Propellers, Ltd, Hat-

He was responsible for the original eight-gun fighter aircraft concept and in an article in The Times in 1957 described its birth which occurred while he was serving in the 1930s in the Air Steff Department

(Operational Requirements). It was found that in order to build up a density of bullets which would be lethal over almost any part of an enemy air-craft the Browning guns' fire must be at their maximum : for this reason the guns must be clear of the propeller.
To sustain maximum accu-

racy a fighter's wings had to be built to a high degree of strength and rigidity. Sorley described in his article how he convinced Sydney Camm. designer of the Hurricane, and convinced Reginald Mitchell, designer of the Spitfire, of the necessity of their breinchildren having eight guns. Earlier with his friend Major Thompson on the Shoe-buryness ranges he had the ex-marriage.

Air Marshal Sir Ralph Sorley, hilarating experience of shoot-KCB, OBE, DSC, DFC, FRAeS, ing to ribbons an old aircraft ing to ribbons an old aircraft with eight Browning guns firing in short bursts. Raiph Squire Sorley was born

on January 9, 1898, and edu-cated at University School, Hastings. He joined the RNAS in 1914 and won a DSC in 1918 for day and night bombing attacks on the enemy ships Breslau and Goeben—which lay in the Dardanelles. He was at that time serving in the aircraft carrier Ark Royal. He became a highly experienced test pilot and later in life estimated that he had flown 170 different air-craft types. He won his DFC for gallantry in Mesopotamia in

Early in the Second World War he commanded the Aircraft and Armament Experimental Establishment at Boscombe Down From 1941 to 1943 he was Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Technical Requirements) and from 1943 to 1945 Controller of Research and Development, Ministry of Aircraft Production. He married in 1925 Mary Eileen Gayford, sister of Air Commodore O. R. Gayford, wellknown as a long-distance fiver and planner of non-stop flights. There were two daughters of the

MISS HAZEL HUGHES

Hazel Hughes, the actress, who has died at the age of 61, came fairly late to the London stage, mainly as a comedienne of relishing authority but also as an observant, adaptable player whose worth was acknow-ledged in her sequence of parts

for the National Theatre Born in the Transvaal, South Africa, on April 21, 1913 (her real name was Hepenstali, but she used her mother's maiden name), she was trained in London at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and appeared first as Jaquenetta in Bridges-Adams's production of Love's Labour's Lost at Stratford-on-Avon in 1934. Except for one part in a short

lived play, it was to be 24 years before she established herself on the London stage, although then she had strong provincial repertory experience and had acted in films and on television.

Her repertory wor kcovered seasons in Salisbury, Birmingham and Nortingham. At Sir Barry Jackson's Birmingham Theatre in 1950-51 she was one of an especially notable company acting (with Eric Porter) as the Countess in Ardele, one

of the earliest Anouilh productions, and as Lady Hurf in the same gramatist's Thieves' Carmi-val, and the Duchess of Gloucester .on her penitential progress, in Douglas Steale's celebrated revival of Henry VI, Part Two. Her first prominent London

group of eccentric Kensington conspirators at the heart of Peter Coke's comedy Breath of Spring (1958). Later, she was in Rhinoceros (1960) and Two Stars for Comfort (1962), and she made a spirited Charlotta in a Prospect revival of The Cherry Orchard (Queen's, 1967).

In 1968 she played the title role in Mother Courage at Not-tingham. Afterwards, for the National Theatre, she showed her readiness in such varied works as the maddened mother in The White Devil and the mother-in-law in Maugham's Home and Beauty.

Her most challenging performance, Lady Wishfort in The Way of the World (1969), steadily developed. Until a few months ago she was appearing as the resolute daily help in the Phoenix Theatre revival of Coward's Design for Living.

DR M. L. ETTINGHAUSEN

Dr Maurice Leon Etting-hausen, who died in Öxford on November 14 after a brief illness, aged 91, was probably the oldest active antiquarian bookseller on the international scene. Born in Paris in 1883, he came to England in 1887. He was educated at St Paul's, went up to Queen's College, Oxford, in 1902, and obtained a doctor bonne in 1905.

After a brief association with the firm of Luzac and Company) Oriental Publishers and Book sellers) in London, he joined the Munich firm of Ludwig Rosenthal, "the founder of the modern school of antiquarian bookselling", as Ettinghausen called him in his memoirs. Interned in Ruhleben Camp during the First World War, he joined the firm of Maggs Brothers after his return to England, and was manager of their Paris branch in the thirties. He settled in Oxford in 1940 where he was associate of A. Rosenthal Ltd until the end

Mr F. M. Flynn, former president and publisher of the New York Daily News has died in New York after a brief illness. He was 71.

Colonel Philip Davies-Cooke, CB, who has died, aged 78, was a JP for the West Riding of Yorkshire and for Flintshire. He was chairman of Mold perty sessions and High Sheriff in 1949.

A passionate bookman of great erudition and versatility, Dr Ettinghausen's career not only reflected, but also shaped a great epoch of collecting and bookselling. His dominant role in dealings with the great European and American collectors and institutions during his 20 to 1973, having joined the com-years with Maggs Brothers has pany in 1926. become bookselling history.

He produced a series of catalogues of incumabula, French, Spanish and Portuguese books and Americana of unprece-dented lavishness and typo-graphical excellence, and he was the principal negotiator in the purchase for the nation of the famous Codex Singiticus in 1933. He wrote a volume of memoirs Rare Books and Royal Collectors (Simon and Schuster,

New York, 1966), and a volume of correspondence between that erudite bibliophile King Manuel of Portugal, then living in exile at Twickenham, and himself was published by the Casa de Bragança in Lisbon in 1957. Mr Billy Matchett, a star of

the old music hall shows, has died in hospital in Liverpool, his native city, at the age of 85. He started his career in the smoking clubs and works parties in the south end of the city, where he lived.

Mr William Vincent Bradford, CB, formerly a Commisioner of Inland Revenue and secretary of the board, died on November 15. He was 91.

secured many scholarships. But no fewer than three schools claimed his service as head Edinburgh Academy, of which he was rector from 1945 to 1951; Bedford, where he was headmaster from 1951 to 1955; and then Christ's Hospital, where his inspiration was prob-ably his own former headably his own former head-master, Sir William Hamilton Fyfe, more than any other man.

In each of the schools which he served, there will be a grateful memory of his modesty, his meticulous care for detail, his dry humour, his quiet courage and moral strength, exemplified not least, as he bimself would agree, by his cricket.

A real "son of the Manse"

(his father was a Baptist preacher), he had a high and exacting sense of duty; his time and his talents were put at the disposal of a Higher Dr. the disposal of Power; he always rose early

in the morning; and year after year he expounded the Fourth Gospel to his senior boys.

At Wantage, to which he retired, he quickly became involved in the life of the parish, he was a member of an ecumenical study group, and he gave much time to the social services. At the time of his sudden death, he was engaged upon a new history of Christ's Hospital. In 1971 he was made

He is survived by his wife, and son and daughter.

SIR NORMAN JOSEPH

Sir Norman Joseph, KCVO, CBE, who for 25 years until 1972 organized the Buckingham Palace garden parties, has died at the age of 66. He was a director of J. Lyons from 1948

catering adviser to the Home Office and in 1972 became catering consultant to British Transport Hotels. He was twice mentioned in despatches in the Second World War and was awarded the United States Bronze Medal in 1945.

MR ALEXANDER

PANYU HKIN Mr Alexander Panyushkin, a former Russian ambassador to China and the United States, has died at the age of 70, the

has died at the age of 70, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported yesterday. He was ambassador to preveolutionary China from 1939 to 1944, and returned to Peking for another year in 1952-53. At the height of the Cold War, from 1947-1952, Panyushkin was the Russian Ambassador in Russian Ambassador in Washington.

Until 1973, when he retired, he is believed to have held high party positions in Moscow.

Lady Hacking, widow of Sir John Hacking, died yesterday at the age of 88. She was Janet Stewart, daughter of Alexander Stewart Scott and she was married in 1917. Her husband died in 1969.

290 BLENHEIM GATE Tuesday. Southwich The Dear Joan, southwich To an now able to write and I am now able to write and I am now able to write and thank you for the beautiful thank you sent for Jack's Howers They gave me strength funeral. They gave me strength when I so needed it when I so needed it associates also sent floral associates also sent floral tributes and it has been a great tributes and it has been a grea SOUTHWICH

At the commony or from a sta-explaint your continents with the garthe volument shows from your functions (tops)

Science report Plant pathology: Plasmid and tumours

mals and man are not the y organisms that can suffer n tumours, undifferentiated sixes of cells which have escaped in the normal controls over utated cell growth and division. plant disease, crown gall, seed by the bacterium Agroterium tumofaciens, is characized by the growth of tumours galls after the bacterium has ected wounded tissue. Undifferentiated to produce tumours). Workers in the normal controls over tumorizenic (unable to producing tumours) may be the plasmid itself which might be transferred to the plant cell, where it would become permanently established either within have been looking for differences the plant chromosomes or as a separate DNA structure. In either tumorized by the growth of tumours galls after the bacterium has ected wounded tissue. Undifferentiated to produce tumours, undifferentiated to the plant cell where it would become permanently established either within the plant chromosomes or as a separate DNA structure. In either case it would then be passed on to the thromosimistic principle. That brings the problem into the they have found that the tumorized production of genetic transfer of information from bacteria to blant cells. Ev. ected wounded tissue. Undif-entiated masses of tissue are med and the metabolism of the nour cells differs markedly in eral important respects from

mai cells. Nork on the sequence of events ding to transformation of a mal cell to a tumour cell led mai cell to a timour cent to earchers to postulate a unnour-inducing principle "pro-ced by the bacterium, which tiates a series of events leading the uncontrolled growth of the ... Bur the nature of the tumourlucing principle remains un-own, although both DNA and protein-DNA complex have been forward as candidates. As the presence of the bacterium thin the cell does not seem to necessary for either rumour in-

ction or continued growth, there ist be some sort of transer of

her information (DNA) or other

plecules to the tumour cells. Strains of Agrobacterium tume-liens can be classified as either

tumefactens contain one or more large plasmids, circular DNA structures which replicate independently of the bacterial chromosome, whereas strains unable to produce tumours do not contain

such plasmids.

In an article in Nature, they consolidate their work by showing that when a tumour-producing strain loses its plasmid it also loses the ability to induce tumours. They grew tumorigenic bacteria of a certain strain at 37°C in artificial culture and found both loss of the plasmid and loss of the ability to induce tumours in a standard plasm tissue assay. They checked that the loss of ability to produce tumours such plasmids.

issue assay. They checked that the ioss of ability to produce tumours was not simply a result of growing the bacterium at the temperature of 37°C by looking for bacteria which had lost the plasmid but not the ability to produce tumours, and vice versa, but could find none. Their findings have important implications about the nature of the numour inducing principle. It

ontroversial area of the possibility of genetic transfer of infortration from bacteria to plant cells. Experiments injecting Agrobacterium DNA into plant cells have so far failed to induce tumours, but that may be because of a host of complex factors, including the state of susceptibility of the cells.

It has been established that plant tissues become susceptible to tumour induction only after they have been wounded. Even if the plasmid does not code for the tumour inducing principle, it may well be the agent transferring the factor to the plant cell. Plasmids are known to be able to pick up chromosomal genes in some instances and transfer them between bacteria. Whether that can occur bacteria. Whether that can occur in the case of Agrobacterium and

plant cells is quite another matter.

Nature Times News Service,

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Natura (November 8) 252,

Meeting

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, presided over

Lord Ramsey of Canterbury

The life barony conferred upon the Most Rev and Right Hon Arthur Michael Ramsey, lately-Archbishop of Canterbury, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Ramsey of Canterbury of Canterbury in the county of Kent.

Gold medal for Brighton display of begonias By Our Horticultural

The last of the Royal Horticultural Society's shows for this year is colourful and full of interest. Four

gold medals were awarded for greenhouse plants and there is a splendid competition for ornamental trees and shrubs. In the middle of the hall is a large gold medal group of winterflowering begonias from Brighton parks and gardens department. That exhibit recalls the superb groups of the plants shown years

ago by private exhibitors and it is good to see local authorities

making the effort to take the place

of the wealthy garden owner of the past. Slough Corporation also has made a valuable contribution to the show with a large gold medal group of cyclamen and the London borough of Hammersmith's contribution is an exhibit of greenhouse chrysanthemnms.

To support the autumn show of

the Orchid Society of Great Britain, held in conjunction with the Royal Horticultural Society's show, several orchid firms staged exhibits. McBeans Orchids Ltd won a gold medal for a fine group, which included Odontoglossum crispum, Odontoda Florence Stircrispum, Odontioda Florence Surling, Lycaste Anburn, and many
fine cypripediums. In another
gold medal group, Phalaehopsis
Ltd showed, naturally, many fine
phalaenopses with sophrolaeliocattieya hybrids and other interesting
orchids. A small exhibit of
orchids was staged from the
Robert and Lisa Sainsbury collection.

The Hardy Plants Society The show is open aga showed some dried blooms and from 10 am to 5 pm.

seed pods of herbaceous plants. Wye College, Ashford, brought a group of miniature chrysanthemum plants and a group of cyclamen, hybrids between the wild C persicum and Wye College Silver Leaf Scarlet. They are dainty flowers and several of the plants are scented.

The following plants received awards of merit: awards of ment:

Camelia granthamians, single while,
Mr G. Gorer, Haywards Heath: Paphiapodium Dusky Haiden 'Jersey', Mr
S. E. Young, Jorsey the bloom had
been cut and taken away for painting
so it is not possible to describe it!:
halamopais Flamingo, rusy like, Frithark Lippstadt, West Germany; Begonia
Yunerglood, scariet, Brighton parks and
sardens department: Chrysenthemans
Goldon Lady, incurved rich yellow. H.
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THE ARTS

Ian Caddy Purcell Room

Alan Blyth

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Ian Caddy has already made something of a name for himself on the stage as a singer and actor of presence and character. His baritone is well-focused and quite full, with a little acerbity in the tone to give it bit. Unfor-tunately, in his recital on Monday evening, it was just that touch of harshness that became at times magnified in the uncomfortable Purcell Room acoustics and rather detracted from his boldness in tackling Canto d'Uglino, a dramatic cantata by Doniletti being heard, it is thought, for the first time in

Herewas all the histrionic verve remembered from Mr Caddy's operatic interpretations as he portrayed a hard done-by father meeting his formentor in Hades, and returning the compliment in an outpouring of anger and insinuation. As I have suggested, the young baritone's voice hardened under pressure, but the feeling for Donizettian line and a wide range of emotion was all there in a piece, written for Lablache, that does not de-serve its neglect. It shows Donizetti in 1828 flexing his musical muscles in no uncertain terms.

That was something of a tour de force at the start of a recital without any warm-up pieces to precede it. The tension dropped severely in a Schubert group where Mr Caddy did not quite command the German or the steadiness to do justice to an ambitions selection of songs. In such a severe test as "Ihr Bild", he created the right traumatic mood but did not clinch it with either enough cariety of colour-ing or grip on its wonderful

A true command of this idiom was also missing in Wagner's esendoncklieder at least until "Traume" the last and most successful of the set where, with Jennifer Coultas setting just the right pace and atmosphere in her accompany-ing, Mr Caddy began to respond to the full range of Wagnerian heart-searching.

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Sheep and stones

Richard Cork, the art critic of the Evening Standard, has arranged a small exhibition to llustrate the Lethaby lectures "Sculpture Now: Dissolution or Redefination" which he is giv-ing at the Royal College of Art. The first of these was delivered last week and the second can be heard at 5 pm tomorrow. The exhibition includes work by Carl Andre, Larry Bell, Derek Boshier, Barry Flanagan, Dan Flavin, Hamish Fulton, Gilbert and George, Don Judd, Richard Long and Denis Oppenheim. It illustrates two aspects of recent scolpture: minimalism, or the reduction of sculptural form to the simplest shapes while the sculptor can still cling to the idea of sculpture as a making an object"; and conceptualism, where the artist abandons the or written description of an idea.

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

At the moment there are several exhibitions which complement Cork's didactic show. Richard Long has an exhibition of his latest work at the Lisson Gallery, and Barry Planagan is showing new sculoture at the Rowan Gallery and a selection of drawines at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford. Also at Oxford is a retrospective of works by John Hilliard, another artist whose work falls within artist whose work falls within Cork's second category.

Cork began his first lecture by floating the idea that sculpture had come to such a point that it was conceivable that he could get up and give his lecture etchings of sheep which are not as a writer commenting upon sculpture, but as the actual work of art. That is, his lecture were not the work of confused the issue, sometimes could now pass for what has come within the vocabulary of contemporary "sculpture". I thought for a moment that Cork was going to do what another art critic, Charles Harrison, did on allying himself with the " Art Language" group of artists who do not make sculptures or paintings but write abstruse articles about aesthetic problems and declares that he was no longer a critic but an artist. But I am glad to say that Richard Cork avoided this and is still to be found among the critical ranks.

Cork took Henry Moore as an example of everything that an example of everything that contemporary sculptors are reacting against. His preoccupation with putting his own work in the context of the sculptural traditions of the past, with grandiose scale, and with prime sitesrelares it clearly to traditional sculpture exhaust the tional sculpture rather than to the real innovations σf modernism.

But Cork's contrast of the work of the younger sculptor with that of Moore suggested a paradox. Moore is now showing his complete graphic work of the last two years at the Fischer Gallery. These include lithographs of Stonehenge and, easily the best, some very real-



Henry Moore: The Sheep Album, plate IX, Ready for Shearing

prints were not the work of Henry Moore, but a young un-known conceptual artist and these graphic works were his latest "pieces": Sheep Piece, Stopehenge Piece, Moore is not likely to actually make a sculp-tural recreation of Stonehenge or cast a realistic flock of sheep and put them in a field at Much Hadham, so in a sense these are just as much conceptual sculpture as the photographs of rearranged boulders by Richard Long, or the "split-screen" photographs of mountains and lakes by Hamish Fulton in Cork's exhibition.

But the reason one could entertain this fantasy is not that Henry Moore's Stonehenge or sheep are particularly radical, but that artists like Long and Fulton are not as radical as they or their apologists would like to make out. Not that this is necessarily any criticism of the work of Long and Fulton. There is no virtue in radicalism for its own sake. Their photographic works are poetic, romantic and evocative.

The mage behind the masks

specify the kind of stone and the place of origin, are like dry little digs at the work of dry little digs at the work of both Moore and Long. A couple of stones are more claborately worked, one looking a little like arranging a few boulders on the gallery floor, but perhaps he now regards this as an aberration. At any rate his new exhibition at the Lisson includes photographs: photographs: Stones in Clare, upended stones in Ireland, Five Stones, the marks where five boulders have been thrown down a scree, Stones in Iceland, stones gathered inwards to form a kind of cairn surrounded by a circle of bare ground, A Line in Ireland, and so on. The photographs are nicely printed and framed. They are two-dimen-sional representations of a three-dimensional reality and as Hockney manner. such close to what painting has

always traditionally been. For this reason it is difficult to see why Long's work should now be classified as "sculpture." Other-wise should not Turner, who strapped himself to the mast of a sailing boat the better to observe the elements and was thus quite as adventurous as Long, be classed as a sculptor

consists mainly of a few stones Long visits lonely parts of the world, makes some fairly small rearrangement of natural objects like branches or boulders and returns with a photoor pebbles that he has only

soft, stuffed forms flopped over a tubular frame, Rack, made in 1967-68 and included in the Royal College show. But his exhibition of drawings from 1966 to 1974 at Oxford offers few clues. These drawings are mainly light-weight works, often of friends and artists in the

Paul Overy

Upstairs John Hilliard is showing six years' work. He uses photography and analyses the limitations of the medium, drawing attention to the decrease. drawing attention to the degree to which we ignore these or do not fully appreciate them in our everyday acceptance of so much information drawn from photographic sources. Downstairs at Oxford is the

Compassionate Camera exhibinon which started at the V and Barry Flanagan's exhibition of cecent sculpture at the Rowan graphs taken with a specific social purpose as documents for the Farm Security Administra-tion set up as part of Roosevelt's "New Deal" in the mid-Thirties are quite possibly the finest black-and-white photo-

Bucharest Philharmonic Orchestra Festival Hall

The Beast

The Place

Irving Wardle

Mountaineer, Swinburnian versifier, journalist, magician: these are some of the authenticated masks of Aleister Crowley before we even get to the legends (Dylan Thomas claimed to have seen him sitting on the surface of his own bath water). But whatever one's idea of "The Great Beast" it is a shock to see him daucing on, wearing a kilt and tam o'shanter (with attached toupé) to an accomattached toupé) to an accom-paniment of "Swanee" from a

posse of Belgian gendarmes.

Brutal vaudeville has cropped
up in earlier plays by Snoo Wilson, but never more appro-priately than here. It is easy to put Crowley down as a self-publicizing mountebank until you move in close; then those eyes start making their effect. And in any case, his life was too public, too single-minded, and too long to amount to no more than confidence trickery. If you want some explanation

If you want some explanation for the sources of his obsession, Mr Wilson supplies it by citing his Plymouth Brethren childhood, where the creation of the world in 4004 BC corresponds to the dating of the new age from his magical transcription of the "Thelematic" Law in 1904, and from Crowley's attachment to the Golden Dawn movement in the nimeties. arrachment to the Golden Dawn movement in the nineries. Lacking the literary talents of Yeats and company, he moved into the role of omniscient mage, and lingered on until the 1940s as the ultimate and most spectacularly dilapidated in-stance of fin de siècle decadence.

stance of fin de siècle decadence.

Mr Wilson, however, is not a
reductive writer; he wants to
recreate Crowley, not to explain
him away. And to that tasks
he brings a cinematic skill in
story-telling, and a valent for
grand-scale grotesque effect
which never wholly parts coupany from common human feelings.

ings.
He also succeeds in under-pinning with myth. In the second act, for instance, which takes place in the Sicilian farmhouse where Crowley led his disciples after the Great War, a new acolyte enrols in the order. Crowley sends him out to stand in the sun.

Meanwhile, throughout the act, his daughter is dying off-stage. The family continues its sexual rituals, and perty jealousies; the mail arrives with the latest collection of outraged press cuttings; money is short ("Have you any small change about you, Nutrall?" Crowley asks a naked disciple). But throughout all that, the black-coated figure in the sun in taking on the identity of the augel of death.



Richard Pasco's Crowley couples

the arrogance of a high priest

heavy swell

with the patronizing drawl of a

The performance has immense variety, but it operates from

an unshakable centre. He is

partnered brilliantly by Rosemary McHale, whose murder-ously giggling games in the first

act achieve retrospective weight

after the death of her child in the second. Tony Church as a transvestite gendarme and Par-rick Godfrey as a pitiably absurd disciple, cast as "The Great Worm", are prominent in an

excellent company, which also includes the definitive demon

Richard Pasco

The act shows Crowley in his prime, and the events that ing some indestructible authorbroke him and his mistress ity no matter how weird his Laria. The play begins at a costume and bestial his attitude, Laria. The play begins ar a later point in time, showing them as near-derelices: Crowley fortifying himself with heroin to perform tricks that fall flar, and Laria exhaustedly hugging her role as the "Scarlet Woman" which supplies her

only sense of identity.
You could moralize the spectacle of these evil old children, but the play does not.
The lights brighten: "Is it me
or the sun?" Crowley asks in genuine puzzlement; although he is equally capable of bare-faced cheating and torrential esoteric clapirap.

Howard Davies's production owes much of its power to includes the definitive its central performance. Bald-child from Martin Lev.

Stephen Walsh The Bucharest Philharmonic last appeared in London 11 years ago, and for quite a long time

ago, and for quite a long time at Monday's concert the come-back seemed rather of the ring-side variety, built mainly on memories. The concert started wanly with the regulation pieces of not-too-provocative Romaniana (Enescu's second distinctive rhapsody, much less distinctive than its predecessor, and a symphonic prelude by the 61-yearold Ion Dumirrescu, which is better, if not more advanced, music than his title of president of the Composers' Union of the Romanian People's Republic entitles one to expect).

Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto was not well played by Ion Voicu, and we had to wait for Brahms's fourth symphony, the final work, for a glimpse—more than a glimpse, indeed—of this excellent orchestra's finer quali-

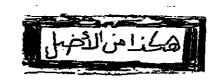
Mihai Brediceanu, the orchestra's principal conductor, emerged as a somewhat emerged as a somewhat reserved, bookish figure not at his best in music calling for a vivid or muscular presence on the rostrum. He piloted the orchestra ably if colourlessly through the two Romanian works, but failed comprehensively to come to terms with Voicu's quite exceptionally wayward reading of the concerto.

In mitigation, it must be said
that the logic of Voicu's choice
of tempo (generally slow, but with frequent and seemingly unmotivated short sprints) never really became clear. Tchaikov-sky's markings were too often ignored, and the easy flow of the music broken up into so many minor tributaries, exquisite enough in themselves but with no main current.

The Brahms, by contrast, was The Brahms, by contrast, was always clear in argument and stylistically apt, a tribute, no doubt, to Mr Brediceanu's own feeling for the economical gesture and his response to a properly disciplined emotion. If sometimes almost too antirherorical, this was a sensitive and moving performance, particularly alert to the music's halfularly alert to the music's half-suggestions of feeling and to its almost tangible unity of idea, rather less excited by its surface angst (where it wells up, for instance, in the slow movement).

It also brought the evening's best playing: some lovely, delicare string tone (though short of power on the violing G and D strings) and much character-D strings) and much character-ful playing by the sole wood-wind. The Eucharest Philhar-monic perhaps is not well des-cribed as a virtuoso orchestra. Bur it does the hardest thing of all well: to present great music memorably without inter-nocing an alien or obtassive posing an alien or obtrusive character of its own.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



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THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

oppectative in the section of the se For Saving investing and House-Purchase

Quota pact

boost price

By John Woodland
A decision by four of the biggest copper exporting countries, Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia, to introduce quota shipments of the metal from December 1, failed in its attempt to

ber 1 failed in its attempt to shore up the price.

First reaction to the decision

was that the forward copper price gained about £10 a tonne on the London Metal Exchange but later it fell back from the high level of £655 to close at £630.50 or £15 a tonne down life the beautiful the Price for the Price of £655 to the £655 to t

after hours dealing the price receded further and finally closed at £621 after touching

The four countries, members

of Cipec (Conseil Intergouverne

mental des Pays Exportateurs de Cuivre) plan a cut of 10 per cent

from the export levels of the

Although no actual tonnage

was mentioned this would mean

an output reduction of around

19,000 tonnes a month if the

first six months figures of this

year are taken, or about 11,500

However, the percentage would be reviewed and, if the

need arises, be increased, de-

pending on market conditions, a

Mr Andrew Kashita, the Zambian minister of mines and industry, said that Cipec members

have to decide for themselves

when the right price is reached.

He declined to estimate what price level would be considered

suitable, but said that present prices of around £600 a tonne

were too low, while prices reached earlier this year of around £1,400 were accepted as

being too high by both pro-ducers and consumers.

If the measures were seen not

to be having the desired effect.

members would immediately

review the percentage reduction in exports. Otherwise they

would come up for review in

April, 1975, at the next meeting of a special Cipec committee.

Mr Kashita said that other

practical measures to stabilize

the copper market were under

consideration and would be "announced at the right time".

However, he did not elaborate

and some London dealers think

that his remark was a smoke

Cipec, Mr Kashita said, was in close touch with other groups of raw material pro-

ducers and intended to con-

tinue these contects. This was

tonnes a month of refined

past six months.

communiqué said.

of copper

fails to

HALIFAX Perence in all allers

Sea groups want grants ease new tax burden marginal developments

could hit the developof the smaller, marginal ds, which have become mic only since the quad-

prices. ircles insisted that some of investment grant would ential to lessen the effect tax on these fields, if the ment expected the comto continue development. oducing the Oil Taxation arlier in the day, Mr Ed-Dell, the Paymaster al, made it clear that the parious which started which started day with the companies try to resolve the prob-The Government would action to deal with the jon of marginal fields, he

but there was no clarifi-of how this might be ., e Bill, which the Governhopes to push through to ommittee stage by Christintroduces a new impost, petroleum revenue tax, on in's offshore oil and gas. e Government declined to the rate of the tax yesterbut Mr Dell said that the evenues from offshore pro-ion would be "very large". tell and British Petroleum said there was little un-

ake in

rgyll field

were being expressed in critical question now was the last night that the new rate at which the new rax would

Mr Jesse Wyllie, president, eastern hemisphere, for Gulf Oil Corporation, said the Government's tax plans would reduce efforts to get oil.

Companies must have a 25 per cent profit to make it worthwhile getting oil out of the North Sea, he said. The new tax, plus corporation tax on company profits, would cut profits down to an unsuitably small amount.

As expected, the Oil Taxation Bill also introduces measures to put a "ring fence" around offshore production for corporation tax purposes, to ensure that non-North Sea losses are not offset against North Sea operations, and strengthens the corporation tax transfer pricing

Commenting on the Bill, Mr Dell said that it aimed to ensure a fair return to the United Kingdom from the exploitation of North Sea oil and to give the companies a fair return. The taxation method chosen would ensure Britain got full balance of payments protection and benefit. Without t there could be a considerable loss to Britain because large sums of money went out of the

participation

The petroleum revenue tax will be a rax on the profits from oil and natural gas produced in Britain, the territorial sta and the United Kingdom continental shelf.

It will be imposed on each li will be imposed on each licensee on a field-by-field rather than a company-by-company basis, a detail which is likely to upset most of the leading groups. The tax, which will be levied on profits computed for half-yearly periods, will be a prior charge on profits before corporation tax.

One of the more controversial aspects of the tax is that there is no provision for offsetting interest payments, a measure which will bear harshly on companies committed to heavy capital-intensive programmes. But companies yesterday wel-comed the concession which will allow dry well costs to be set against the tax. This was becoming increasingly important, it was said, as companies

fields. In addition to the allowable costs which can be offset against tax, certain capital expenditure will qualify for an

began to experience diminishing returns in their exploration

work in the more marginal

Mr Dell denied that the tax uplift of 50 per cent. exaco buys Warning on need for

From Our United States

lajor changes were announ-last night in the equity icipation of the consortium Washington, Nov 19 Mr Harald Malmgren, head eloping the Argyll field in North Sea, which is sduled to deliver the first ted Kingdom offshore oil in

next few months. exaco North Sea UK Limited acquired a 24 per cent rest in the field following agreement with Hamilton thers Oil Co (GB) and Hamil-Brothers Petroleum (UK). e terms of the deal were not ealed.

: is widely believed that the elopment costs for Argyll amount to about £50m and t the move by Texaco into consortium will assist in

obtaining crude in 200 un. he effect of Texaco's involve it means that that original nilton Brothers stake of 60 cent has now been reduced 36 per cent, with Hamilton thers Oil Co (GB) holding per cent and Hamilton thers Petroleum (UK) hold-

7.2 per cent. ther shareholders in the coninm are RTZ Oil and Gas 25 per cent; Blackfriars Co with 12.5 per cent; and Trans-European Co with 2.5

cent n a statement, Hamilton thers Oil and Gas said that would continue as operator the group, and emphasised t there would be no change

British ownership and partirgyll is scheduled to have average production rate of 100 barrels a day. Texaco and subsidiaries have extensive ning and marketing activi-in the United Kingdom. n another development, Esso ploration and Production ounced vesterday it has made econd oil discovery off the th coast of the Irish public, some 50 miles from

review of Gatt

Economics Correspondent

of the United States Administration's special office for trade negotiations, gave a warn-ing today that decisions will have to be taken in a new round of international trade talks that would directly curb

Trade) operate. Mr Malmgren said that it is now essential that work starts on improving the trade system and that every effort must be made when "the world economy is sick " to avoid pressures for

In a speech to the National Trade Council in New York, Mr Malmgren stressed that the present period is extremely dangerous as "in the 1970s the use of trade as a weapon or a level to alter policies of other

nations is becoming a fashion-able idea once again.".

The senior Administration

really being done, either substantively or organizationally. Here he was strongly critical of the United States bureacracy. There was a danger, he said, that governments would suggest that the new round of international trade talks were work the its slowly needed international trade talks were

merely of a technical nature and thereby fail to appreciate that they deal with very fun-damental political matters. This

the sovereignty of individual countries. They would involve a substantial review of the way in which the Gatt (General Agreements on Tariffs and should be located.

official said that governments were increasingly paying lip service to the need to coordinate fully trade, monetary, general economic and foreign policies, but that very little was

applies equally to other trade

He pointed out, for example, that world leaders talked freely about the need to build world reserves of food and yet they often failed to recognize that in negotiations on this the tough questions would have to be resolved about when stocks should be built up, when they should be reduced, where they

He declared that still tougher problems would have to be faced on this key issue. "If a number of countries decide to work together, to build reserves and cooperate in assuring stable supplies, they will have to do something about

those nations who do not join the scheme. . . . In times of shortage the non-participants can not be given a free ride : . . . moreover producing and distributing food efficiently around the world required information exchange and

information exchange and murval consultation on policy changes: He said: "while bureau cratic motives are often a needed part of our democratic their continuation in a frame work of organization suitable to the 1940s and 1950s is a danger

to us all.

"And Congress will urge quick action, yet move painfully slowly to provide the tools needed for action—as has been the case with the Trade Reform

Simon pledge on gold Washington, Nov 19 extension of the

Mr William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, has said that the government had no intention to delay the lifting of the ban on private gold ownership.

Mr Simon said he had no reason at this time to seek an

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Senior treatury officials say that such a request will defi-nitely not be made and the ban will end on December 31. Swiss insurance

extension of the ban. But should be feel it necessary, he

would not hesitate to go with

such a request to Congress.

group may be Gerling buyer

The foreign buyer of a stake in the insurance business owned by Dr Haus Gerling, who has an 85 per cent stake in the Herstatt bank, is Zurich Versicherung, a Swiss insurance company, according to reports from Frankfurt yesterday.

The Swiss company and the Gerling group itself refused to comment on the reports, but the Zurich group certainly fits Dr Gerling's description on Monday of the buyer as a lead-

ing international group. Dr Gerling is being forced to sell half of his privately owned insurance company in order to pay DM200m (£35m) into the special compensation fund set up to recompense creditors The original scheme was that this half-stake should be sold to a German banking consor-

agreement to lapse

Lump'system blamed An artack on the "vicious circle" of labour shortages in the construction industry which had partly caused the "lump" system of sub-contracting to flourish, came vesterday from Sir Denis Barnes challeman of Sir Denis Barnes, chairman of the Manpower Services Com-mission. He asked for a £1m programme to stimulate appren-

ticeships.

Unions urge complete takeover of NVT

National officials of the major unions have told Mr Wedgwood

Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, that they will support any move he makes to nationalize Norton Villiers Triumph, providing it includes the reopening of Triumph motor cycle

works at Meriden.

Mr Benn invited representatives of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions to his office to discuss the impasse which has arisen from his meeting with NVT wor-kers employed at Small Heath, Birmingham. They are bitterly opposed to the Government-financed plan for a workers' cooperative to purchase Meriden

from NVT.
The delegation included Mr Jack Service, secretary of the Confederation, Mr Bob Wright of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, Mr Tom Crispin, of the Transport and General Workers, and Mr Ken Baker, of the General and Municipal Workers.

Among the points made by the union leaders in favour of complete nationalization was the need for a British motor cycle industry which would be able to manufacture small machines of the type now dominated by the Japanese.

NVT output is restricted to big two and three cylinder machines sold principally in the United States as "fun trans-port. The union officials said that with the soaring price of petrol there was now a pressing need for small, economical

motor cycles

Mr Crispin, of the T & GWU,
the union which has taken a
leading part in the negotiations
on behalf of the workers' cooperative, is to hold talks with

shop stewards
Since the confrontation 12
days ago between Mr Benn and the Small Heath workers there has been a noticeable deteriora-tion in relations between NVT management and the coopera-tive. For the past two months the cooperative's pickets have permitted NVT representatives to enter Meriden to supervise the choice and dispatch of cycles barricaded inside the plant since closed nearly a year ago.

Yesterday angry pickets turned away Mr Hugh Palin, NVI's director of external affairs. From their shouted comments it was apparent that they blamed NVT for "engineering" the opposition of their colleagues at Small Heath.

IMF approves \$500m

Washington, Nov 19.—A loan of nearly \$500m (about £214m) to Italy for oil imports has been approved by the International of rarming cooperatives.

On the bid by the NFU Development Trust for FMC, he said: "Since the Trust is not a trading enterprise and could be a trading enterprise. approved by the International add nothing to FMC's share of Monetary Fund. This is the second IMF loan to help Italy pay for its oil imports. A credit of \$315m was announced in September.—AP-Dow Jones.

Washington, Nov 19 Members of the House Ways

and Means Committee moved

with great speed today on a new and tight tax Bill. Mr Wilbur

Mills, the chairman, hopes to push it through the House of Representatives before the end

of the month.

The committee today agreed

companies to 7 per cent from 4 per cent, which should provide the utilities with about \$300m

(about £131m) of tax relief a

roday or tomorrow is an increase

in taxes on companies with in-

From Frank Vogl

Lonrho chairman signs £6.1m deal increasing Kuwait stake to 14pc

Lonrho, the pan-African mining and services conglomerate, yesterday agreed a deal in Kuwait which will increase to 4 per cent the Kuwaiti stake in the company, which already amounted to 3 million shares. Last year, Loarho was the subject of a bitter boardroom dispute which then moved into

the political arena, and prompted Mr Heath's remark about "the unacceptable face of capitalism". The deal gives Shaikh Sabah, Amir of Kuwait, eight million new 25p ordinary shares at an average price of 76.25p, making his cash injection into Lonrho £6.1m. The issue of the new shares depends on Lourho shareholders agreeing at an extraordinary meeting still to be convened.

Both sides hope that the agreement will lead to closer links in the expansion of Lourho's operations. The deal reflects the entrepreneurial flair of group architect and chief executive Mr "Tiny" Rowland who told shareholders in his annual report last March that Lourho planned to pursue projects in partnership with Arab and African interests. He added that: "We hope

that this will become the most

Warning of

bankruptcies

An attack on legal restrictions and a forecast of widespread

bankruptcies came from leaders

of two farmers' unions yester-day. Mr George Cattell, director-

general of the National Farmers

Union, said that the Restrictive Trade Practices Act and the

Fair Trading Act were "ob-stacles to the healthy growth

of organized agricultural pro-

He told members of the

Essex branch of the union:

"The laws go out of their way to prevent the very develop-ments which politicians, agricul-

tural administrators and farmers

themselves now believe are

He said it was absurd for the

law to impose fragmentation when the Ministry of Agricul-

ture was funding the develop-

a trading enterprise and could add nothing to FMC's share of the market, it must be difficult

public interest could possibly

The most important aspects of the new Bill, which still remain somewhat vague con-cern tax relief for low and

Mr Mills favours an increase

of \$500 a year, to \$2,500, in

the standard rate of income tax

deduction. He also supports

an increase to \$1,900 for

persons, from the levels of \$1,300 at the moment, in mini-

mum income tax deduction

These measures should pro-vide some \$2,300m in tax relief

posal for a 5 per cent income tax surcharge. It also appears

unlikely that it will accept the

and coffee advanced. Copper fell £15 to £630.50 for three months

and then saged further in after hours dealings to £621. Cash standard tin lost £67.50 and LME

Mr Wilbur Mills attempts to speed up

Congress passage of tax changes Bill

middle income groups.

to increase the investment tax families and \$1,600 for single credit rate for electrical power persons, from the levels of

of oil depletion allowances, which should raise about \$2,500m a year. A further item that is likely to be settled late posal for a 5 per cent income that is likely to be settled late.

duction and marketing".

farming

important aspect of our The deal does not spell out where the new money will be spent. It appears that some of in 1973. it will go into the existing gold and sugar business, and the rest

Kuwait and elsewhere for projects like irrigation and civil engineering.

Parmership ventures will not necessarily be on a fifty-fifty basis. The question of board representation for the Kuwaitis is likely to come up soon but in any event the new shareholding added to Mr Rowland's own 20 per cent or so will be friendly to him.

Lonrno hopes that this deal will be the forerunner of others but nothing is planned outside the present sphere of interest in Black Africa, and Arabia.

The group's bankers, Keyser merchant Ullmann, bankers, Keyser Ullmann played no part in arranging the deal but did play a leading part last year in backing Mr Rowland against the eight dissident directors led by Sir Basil Smallpeice, who argued against the chief executive's plans to move the group more closely towards Africa and Arabia.

The eight deploted Mr Rowland's individual style and alleged one-man rule of the group, while the solution to Lourho's financial position, set out in a report by accountants Peat Marwick Mitchell, was not according to them, being carried

An attempt to unseat Mr Rowland in one of the most bitter boardroom rows of recent went to the High Court

But it failed after an over-

into partnership ventures in holders. The eight dissidents, as Kuwait and elsewhere for prothey called, were voted off the

Since then Mr Rowland has been trying to fix up something like the present deal and in fact the Kuwaiti interests have been buyers of Lonrho's shares for the past year or so.

Earlier this year it was understood that the Kuwait-controlled Gulf International had built up a small share stake and its managing director Dr Khalil Osman has also been a Lonrho backer.
Since the boardroom clash

Lonrho's trading has gone ahead. Last year pre-tax profits of nearly £29m were particularly helped by sterling depreciation. In June last year when Mr Rowland and his friends won their boardroom battle the shares were 77p but still 18p below the price just before the news of the split came out in

Yesterday they closed at 72 p, after touching 76p as rumours of an imminent deve-lopment began to circulate. Apart from trading the shares still have to swallow the outcome of an inquiry being carried out by the Department of

There is also the keen interest being shown by the board in moving Lourho's domicile away from Britain.

Yesterday the group said that the matter was still being con-sidered but nothing had been decided. If anything, the case whelming vote of confidence in for going abroad seemed even Mr Rowland from Lonrho share-

rise of the franc against the dollar. This inaction would seem to be inconsistent with reports just a week ago that the central bankers of the leading nations, meeting in Basle, had agreed to support the dollar if

ported agreement and last Monday, when the Federal Bank in New York began its own sup-port operations, the dollar fell nearly 5 per cent against the mark, and almost 7½ per cent against the Swiss franc. The action by the Federal Reserve in the past two days in

given in New York

Americans step in to boost ailing dollar

By Melvyn Westlake

The Federal Reserve Bank of currency staged a partial recovery yesterday, after weak-ening steadily for several days.

The action of the Federal Bank has given rise to considerable confusion on the foreign exchanges. It would seem to indicate that the policies of the West German and United States monetary authorities are working in opposite directions.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the German Chancellor, said last week that he was prepared to allow the value of the Deutsche mark to rise as a means of reducing his country's enormous trade surplus.

Government officials in Bonn have also hinted that Germany would be willing to absorb a its trading partners, if the mark exchange rate was allowed to appreciate to help neutralize the impact of imported infla-

The limited market intervention of the West German Fed. "aggres eral Bank in recent days has market.

cent in company tax deductible

Despite Mr Mills's haste, the

chances of this Bill getting through both Houses of Con-

gress before the end of the year

are by no means good.

The Senare has a particularly

heavy schedule and there is a

danger that the Bill will be

killed because of the shortage

President Ford will devote a

However, he is determined that there should be swift action on his tax proposals, and he will strive to get the 5 per cent tax increase added to the

Bill as the law moves through the legislative machinery.

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buys

5.90 73-50 12,00 1605,00

6.15 12.75 60.00 1.80

136.50

seiis

13.45

8.60 10.80 5.70 70.50 11.55

700.00

131-50 9-85 6-05

FT index: 176.7 +2.5

peen consistent with such an objective. The Swiss central bank has

New York appears to be giv-ing active support to the ailing dollar. As a result the American in the market to impede the

Between the time of this re-

the dollar now suggests that the United States, monetary authorities have no intention of allowing the dollar to depreci-ate against the strong European currencies by more than a very limited amount, even if assistance has to be predominately

£50m ammonia

plant planned

a £50m ammonia plant in Scotland by using natural gas from the North Sea as a feedstock were announced yesterday. The Norwegian concern, Norsk Hydro, and Supra AB, of Sweden, which is involved in the manufacture of fertilizers, have lodged an application for

The American support operations are being described as "aggressive" by dealers in the

Plans for the construction of line planning permission for the plant to be built at Peterhead, Aberdeenshire.

lobbying for changes in the new likely to veto the bill that Mr Mills is writing should it get through the Congress.

producers. When asked about the rumour that the Arabs might be prepared to finance operations to support copper prices he re-plied: "We did not originate this rumour and therefore we are not prepared to comment on

screen.

However, Mr Nzbo Kalogi, the Zaire minister of mines, said the question of a buffer stockpile or Arab financing was not discussed in any way during the meeting.

In a telephone interview with Mr Kalogi, Reuters reports that Zaire would like to see world

Zaire would like to see world market prices at around £850 a tonne. Mr Kalogi felt that this would be acceptable both to producers for profitable mining operation and to consumers, without contributing to world At present the Cipec nations account for around 40 per cent of world production and 70 per

cent of copper exports at pretent levels.

Last night British Insulated
Callender's Cables, one of the
United Kingdom's main copper

consumers, said that it did not consider the reduction a problem.
"We can make up any deficit elsewhere," a spokesman said. The United Kingdom buys over. 110,000 tonnes of refined copper

INTERIM STATEMENT

UNAUDITED LIMITED 6 months 6 months to 30.9.73 to 30<u>.9.74</u> 15,380.000 16,896,000 UTHOVE 1,030,600 621,000 Profits after minorities istimated provision for 515,300 322,920 taxation 515,300 298,080

3.68p Earnings per share (Net) The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.1025p per share (unchanged) payable on 10th January, 1975, with an associated

rofits after tax

Dividends (Net)

Retentions

extraordinary items

ax credit of 5430p per share making a total of 1.6455p per share. . (1.575p 1973). The Directors propose that shareholders should be given the opportunity of choosing to receive a scrip issue of Ordinary Shares instead of the interim dividend. Full details will be forwarded to

298,080

(Est) 89,343

£208,737

shareholders together with the interim results in due course. Sales have advanced by £1,516,000 or 9.86%. However the downturn in profit is largely due to the reorganisation in the Household Textile Division as mentioned on the 1st July, 1974 in the Chairman's Statement Management reports indicate a return to profitability in that Division during the 1975/76 financial period. All the other Divisions of Rexmore Limited continue to trade at satisfactory levels.

President's proposal for an income from abroad, which should crease to 10 per cent from 7 per raise about \$300m.

Barciavs Bk Courtaulds Central Wagon

tium, which would give Dr Gerling the option to buy back the shares at some future time. However, he allowed this

How the markets moved

Ip to 11p 2p to 28p 5p to 120p 22p to 191p 22p to 30p 2p to 28p 23p to 475p 3p to 115p 6p to 456p 3p to 59p 2p to 27p 2p to 71p 6p to 210p MFL W'house Mowlem J. Midland Osbora S. Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Pr Canada 5 EMI Glazo Hidgs Lricentrol ip to 61p . Greencoat Denmark Kr Falls Prance Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Avon Rubber 7p to \$2p
Anglo Am Corp 35p to 380p
Cons Gold Flds 15p to 230p Linnell T 4p to 18p 22p to 365p Norwest Bolsi Selection Tst Tollemache Hongkong \$ 8p to 67p 9p to 156p 25p to 590p 35p to 525p French T Fodens 51p to 421p 2p to 15p Italy Lr Unilevêr Japan Yn Netherlauds Gld Gomme Hidgs 7p to 40p Kinross 30p to 750p Western Areas Norway Kr daily price at a new all time high of £505, up £10 on the day. Cocoa Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Equities weer featured by falls in

On other pages

Cilt-edged securities were steady.

Gold dropped \$4.25 to \$186.50.

Commodities: Sugar values con-tinued to rise with the London

Sterling fell 85 points to \$2,3240. The "effective devaluation' rate was 20.4 per cent.

24 Wall Street 27 Market reports Appointments vacant Financial Editor 23 Share prices Financial news 24. Bank Base Rates Table · 22 Company Meeting Reports: 23 Centre Hotels (Cranston) 23 Letters Diary

Gold dropped \$4.25 to \$186.50. silver fell another 7p. Reuters SDR-\$ was 1.20538 while SDR-f index fel 10.2 to 1,228.2—the lirst time this year it has fallen below Rates for bank notes only, as supplied presently by Bartlays Bank Inter-national Ltd. Different rates upply to travellers theques and other foreign currency business. its year-ago level.
Reports pages 24 and 25 Jokai Tea Holdings Smiths Industries 25 23 24 Stothert & Pitt 26 Western Dooars Tea Holdings 25 25 Interim Statement: Rexmore

Switzerland Fr 6.30 US \$ 2.37 Yugoslavia Dar 43.00

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

a year from Zambia. Jokai Tea Holdings

	in and maiding	-	
Crop: Estates in Assam Estates in Malawi	1973 kgs. 9,052,980 2,046,721	1972 kgs. 8,665,192 1,979,122	
	1973/74	1972/73	
Turnover	4,534,684	4,279,383	
Profit before tax	738,248	281,346	
Profit after tax	301,663	124,596	
Dividends	147,034	123,978	
Earnings per share	14.03p	5.60p	

A significant improvement in the Group's result for the year has been afforded by a combination of increased production and higher price levels. Having obtained the necessary permission under the Counter-Inflation Order, the Directors recommend a dividend of 6.7% on the ordinary share capital.

Approval has been received for the sale of Tippuk tea estate and the sale agreement in respect of Hukanpukri tea estate has also been sanctioned. Slow but steady progress has been made towards the repatriation to this country of the sale proceeds of the other estates sold by the Group since 1969, the remittance of the outstanding instalments is expected over the next three years.

We can expect a substantial increase in the profits of our Malawi estates for the year to 30th June, 1974, as a result 20% crop increase to a new record of 2.45 million kgs. and a further improvement in market prices.

The production of the Group's estates in India has been The production of the Group's estates in India has adversely affected by unfavourable weather, causing them to fall back from an initially promising start to the current sesson, but prices have so far been significantly higher than a yeal ago. However, in both India and Malawi tea production costs are now unavoldably and increasingly exposed to the effects of world-wide inflation.

H. G. SINCLAIR, Chairman

Copies of the annual report can be obtained from The Secretaries, Jokal Tea Holdings Limited, Dunster House, 37 Mincing Lane,

ment

Cook lists

'approved'

operators

customers lost money.

the operators' financial failure.

Cheap textile Policies will be geared to reducing threaten jobs of 250,000

By Peter Hill Warnings that the jobs of more than 250,000 workers in Britain's knitting industry and in other sectors of the textile industry were being jeopardized by government attitudes towards low cost imports were given

yesterday.

Mr E. A. Swann, retiring president of the Knitting Industries Federation, emphasized that low cost imports last year exceeded the £100m mark for the first time.

The negotiation of the Multi-Fibre Agreement under the aegis of the Gatt, he said, provided the long awaited tool through which to regulate the orderly marketing of textiles and clothing on a world-wide

Japanese lay-offs: More than 10,600 textile workers have lost their jobs in an industry reces-tion that has resulted in 139 bankruptcies, factory closings and operation cutbacks this year, a union reports.

Compiled and released by the Japan federation of textile workers unions, also said the industry has temporarily laid off another 5,200 workers.

MPs seek steel plants reprieve

Scottish Labour MPs are asking Mr Wedgwood Bean, Industry Secretary to save 5,000 steel jobs in Scotland until alternatives are found.

Dr Jeremy Bray, MP for Motherwell, has sponsored a Commons motion calling on Mr Benn to refuse permission for closure of certain British Steel Corporation works "until past, was the best guarantee equivalent alternative employment is provided".

Severe outleting of the lettern tive investment that society against inward-looking national considers desirable", Sir Ronald policies.

inflation, OECD nations promise Paris, Nov 19.—Top officials indication at present of a of the 24 leading industrial cumulative downturn, he said. Sir Douglas, who chaired the countries agreed to give priority discussions, said 1975 should in their economic policies to show a gradual improvement in

reducing inflation, Sir Douglas OECD economic activity, though Allen, British Treasury official, growth would be at a low rate. This year is the first since the OECD's inception in 1961 in

But during detailed talks, all countries said they were prepared to reflate their economies if there was a cumulative recession, he said. Sir Douglas was speaking at

the end of the meeting of the economic policy committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Although the 24 countries as whole would end this year with zero growth, there was no

Japanese of

From Alan McGregor

trade war risk

policies that would plunge us

all into deeper difficulties",

and cause economic disaster in

many areas.
"The plain fact is that the

world is confronted with the most critical economic situation

of the postwar period and is in deep trouble", Mr Kitahara

The multilateral trading system, which had survived the

severe buffeting of the recent

Sir Douglas said there was a widespread belief among gov-Gatt warning by Drug industry 'must pay more

for research'

of 6.5 per cent.

which its economies have

shown no real expansion. It

compares with a 1973 growth

Many governments feel that any growth in domestic demand

must remain moderate until it

is clear the rise in prices is

falling to more acceptable

By Malcolm Brown Sir Ronald Edwards, chairman Emergency restrictions by individual governments "could of the Beecham Group said last night that the drug industry must have a significant increase in research and development expenditure just to hold its own against world wide competition. very well trigger a general trade war", Mr Hideo Kitahara, of Japan, said today in opening the annual session of Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs Delivering the fifth Mercan-tile Credit Lecture at Reading University, Sir Ronald said: "The ability to spend heavily on research depends upon sales and Trade) of which he is chaircalled on countries to short-run

volume, and the top 15 firms on the basis of worldwide turnover exclude all the British firms." The scale of research effort was geared to the size of the firm. Large programmes could not be carried by firms with small sales and profits.

"What society has to aim at is a competitive framework in the firms will be induced to

which firms will be induced to undertake the level of innovavalue of money must be restored for the system of free capital markets to function efficiently.

Financial markets are under extreme pressure, and longterm barrowing would continue to be difficult until inflationary expectations could be subdued, the committee felt.

Recent months had seen at unexpectedly pronounced slowdown in several important countries, Sir Douglas said. Sectoral differences were emerging with bottlenecks in steel, coal, and basic chemicals but serious slack in the car. textile, housing and tourism

Crushed glass being tested as building material

A new building material, com-prising large quantities of crushed waste glass is being de-veloped by Redland, the big construction industry supplier. It could have a major signifi-cance for the United Kingdom

The new cladding material still at the experimental stage follows a similar development in the United States of a material 90 per cent of which is waste glass. It is reckoned to have particular decorative strength and insulation quali-

Mr C. R. Corness, Redland's managing director said yester-day that the development was "nowhere near pilot plant production stage " and might prove to be impractical.

However, it could provide a major new outlet for crushed glass, or cullet.

Woolworth switches account after 17 years

retail advertiser next to C & A Modes and the Co-op, has moved advertising agencies for the first time in 17 years. The move follows an extensive store modernization and streamlining

The Woolworth account, which last year billed £1.3m, leaves the big Masius Wynne-Willams and D'Arcy MacManus agency for a relatively small company, Allen, Brady & Marsh. Masius officially relinquishes the business next February, but ABM has already started work on new advertising campaign proposals due to be introduced early next year.

Retailers' expenditure on ad-

Advertising & marketing

growing over the past few years. Last year, the department and retail store sector (excluding supermarkets) spent a total of £23.5m on advertising, compared with about half that sum two years earlier.

Traditionally, however, many store groups, including C & A, handle their advertising direct without using an agency. Advertising experts consider the vertising has been steadily sector an important develop-

Merger denied

The possibility of an imminent full-scale merger between the Osborne Group and Kimpher, two of the largest agency groups in the country, denied by both sides

yesterday.

Speculation about a prospective takeover stemmed from

the acquisition last week by Osborne of a 20.9 per cent stake in Kimpher.

Mr John White, company secretary of Osborne, described the acquisition yesterday as "nothing more than an investment."

It is believed, however, that

Osborne also approached J. L. Morison and Jones Holdings, which holds a 21 per cent stake

in Kimpher With billings last year of more than £24m and a record of rapid acquisitions, Kimpher, a public company, ranks as one of the biggest agency groups in the United Kingdom. But pro-

Turnover in the year to March 31 rose to £25.89m compared with £23.2m previously. But profits during the same period fell from £379,000 to £352.000 £362_000.

Osborne is a much smaller company, with billings last year of just over film, but it has a healthy profit record. Patricia Tisdall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Objections concerning stock appreciation.

holiday tour From Professor A. J. Merrett his whole letter can be reread with advantage by all who are

Sir, We were amused by the letter of Messrs Wynne Godley and Adrian Wood on November A list of "approved" holiday 12. It represents an extratour operating companies was launched yesterday by Thomas ordinary mixture of bluff, a refusal to answer substantive objection and basic misunder-Cook, the travel company formerly owned by the Governstandings as to fairly elementary points of accounting and finance. The list is part o fa new money back guarantee" scheme drawn up as a result of the failure of Court Line in which 6,500 Thomas Cook The last would take far too

much space to elucidate, but let us touch upon the first two.
As to bluff, Messrs Godley
and Wood state that no one has defended our point of view to Under the scheme, passengers are told that if they choose an the effect that stock appreciation should not be treated as operator on the approved list part of profits. In fact, our view has been strongly supported they will get their money back within 24 hours in the event of and Messrs Godley and Wood's views opposed not only by the financial writers in the main

The list so far includes just over 100 out of the 300 or so daily and Sunday papers, but in your own correspondence tour companies in operation. But Thomas Cook says more names will be announced within In your November 11 edition,

Approved operators; the company says, are those which present a "proper financial rask, will produce the holizary they offer and have entered for instance, Mr R. E. Artus. the chairman of the Society of Investment Analysts, supported our position on every substanrive point. Regarding stock they offer, and have entered into satisfactory arrangements with Thomas Cook". appreciation he remarked that present severe conditions the under the The company has gone ahead with the scheme despite imminent moves for a governmentinflacionary maintenance of stocks requires

extra funds which should not be backed reserve fund for the whole industry. Travel repre-He goes on to state: "Yet the essential functions of sentatives are to meet today to complete proposals for the fund. accounts should surely include The scheme met with a mixed the determination of that part reception from the industry. Other travel agents felt that Thomas Cook had taken unfair of a company's revenue in a period which if set aside (whether to be distributed or dvantage of its size and retained in the business) would

Mr Harry Chandler, chairman of the tour operators section of the Association of British Travel Agents, described it as astute marketing move ".

Fall in German GNP Recessive influences predomi nated in the German economy in the third quarter this year for the first time since the end of 1971, according to the West Berlin-based economic research institute DIW. Real gross natio-nal product, seasonally adjusted,

tran power plants

had shown a drop.

After Monday's signature of an agreement with France for the establishment of two nuclear power plants in Iran. Dr Akbar Etemad, head of Iran's ouclear energy commission, signed a deal with West Germany's Kraftwerk Union Company for the setting up of 1,200 megawatt nuclear power

500 strike at Vickers

There was more trouble yes terday at the Vickers shipyard and engineering complex at Barrow-in-Furness when 500 electricians walked out. They protested that the company had advertised for more workers withour first offering them the opportunity of working more overtime,

Public sector's finance eroded, brokers say

By Business News Staff Inflation has had a grave assurance matters, I heartily sons who have exercised more effect on the public sector's financial position because it has eroded the base of the tax system, according to the latest Monetary Bulletin from W. Greenwell & Co, the stockbrokers, published yesterday.

The big increase in public sector borrowing is attributed to the reduction in the real value of indirect taxes as info. losses for potentially higher rewards; that is what capita-lism is about. If higher rew-ards are received, will the reci-

value of indirect taxes as inflation proceeds. Contrary to the widely held belief that inflation causes taxes to rise faster in money terms than govern-ment spending, "the public sector has not been gaining trom inflation; it has been

The Bulletin describes this phenomenon as "negative fiscal drag", which is aggra-vated by the rate of inflation. Potentially, this could cause "a progressive deterioration in the financial position of the Government. In countries such as Brazil from 1950 to 1966 and Germany from 1919 to 1923 this has caused "an explaint in the manage supply." plosion in the money supply and, subsequently, hyperinfla-

The Bulletin is not critical of the size of the present borrow-ing requirement. "If it was a deliberately planned temporary measure that was programmed to reduce steadily ... the present borrowing requirement would be appropriate."

But the trouble, according to the Bulletin, is that the borrow-ing requirement is, instead, "the result of unplanned negaresult of unplanned negative fiscal drag".

It also lays stress on the growth on public expenditure in the 1974-75 fiscal year. In particular, it highlights the Treasury's error in underestimating the growth of public investment between the first investment between the first half of 1973 and the first half of 1974 by 103 per cent, which, it says, "seems incredible".

Finnish mission to see Mr Shore

Members of a 25-strong trade mission from Finland, headed by Mr Tankmar Horn, chairman of the Federation of Finnish Industries, are to meet Mr Peter' Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, tomorrow at the end of a four-day visit to Britain.

The mission has been investi-gating how the imbalance of trade between Britain and Finland can be repaired. In the first nine months of this year Britain imported £374m worth of goods from Finland, mainly wood, wood products and pulp, and exported to Finland goods worth £174m.

While in Britain members of the mission have been visiting manufacturers in the Midlands and in the South-east as well as having talks with City banks Lloyd's Register of Shipping and the British Marine Export

with advantage by all who are interested in the subject. It is difficult to discover whar more authoritative statement of the profits which are relevant to the suppliers of capital

could be than the Society of Investment Analysts on whose behalf Mr Artus has the honour to speak Since Messrs Godley and

Wood in fact refer to this letter in another context in their reply, they canot shelter behind the claim of oversight (as may apply to other newspapers), and must be convicted of simply attempting to bluff the public into accepting their position on what they must kn w to be a misstatement of the facts. Turning now to the substan-

tive points of our position to which Messrs Godley and Wood make no attempt to reply, let us briefly restate what these are. Our position is that where an industrial company experiences an increase in asset values through no voluntary act of its own but due to the effects of cost inflation, there are no grounds for including this increase in asset values as part of profit as is the case where stock appreciation is included.

Our grounds for this are that there is no reason to suppose that the company's claims future cash flow (from higher prices, greater volumes, etc) will in any way be enhanced by this increase in asset value, and it is precisely these cash flows which constitute the real value of the company to the shareleave the company as well placed to continue its activities holders. Our evidence for this as at the beginning of the period." He later made many is the fact that were it not true, then every trade association for more cogent points, and, indeed, every industry would be actively

office of the Department of Health and Social Security to

she was told that they were still

a leaflet issued to accountants

by the Inland Revenue which

deals with the computation of profits upon which the levy

would be calculated. Is it not

high time that the commercial

and professional community as

a whole was made aware of what

is in store for it?
In conclusion, may I join Mr

Gripper in urging every self-

employed person affected by

the proposal (which include many directors of family com-

panies) to write both to their

MP and to their trade or pro-

but in my opinion there is in-

adequate justification for this

the granting of any assistance, but if it is to be granted let it

be national assistance borne by

the country as a whole and not

by a particular group of per-

Without being too chauvinis-

number of successful

tic, I might point out that a

major life assurance companies

are Scottish and therefore the

whatsoever) ought to regarded highly.

123 Hope Street, Glasgow.

When are employers going to wake up to the fact that changes in policy with regard to the employment of women

could be of great benefit to the company? Too often,

women employees are seen as

a stop-gap or temporary labour when, with a positive approach

to appraisal and training, they would become meaful

employees within the organiz-

responsible people who want to

make a contribution to in-dustry and not be seen as non-

Proper compensation"

this context means increasing the coupon rate from 7 per

cent to 17 per cent or perhaps the bondholders being given half the capital in a recon-

STUCTION.
G. L. NEWNHAM,
17 Barons Way.
Papworth Everard, Cambridge.

paying passengers? BARBARA DYER,

48 Bryanston Square, London, W.L.

struction.

The Industrial Society,

Why the reluctance to admit at women are intelligent,

useful

Yours faithfully,

I. DOVER.

Lack of interest in equal pay idea

fessional association. L. O'B. DEACON,

which not available. My firm became

Self-employed discrimination

strongest possible support to the ask for an explanatory leaflet,

appears in The Times (Novem- aware of the position because of

From Mr L. O'B. Deacon Sir, I should like to offer the

protest made by Mr J. N. Gripper in his letter which

The proposal to impose a levy

of 8 per cent on the earned incomes of self-employed per-

sons to the extent by which they exceed £1,600 and do not

exceed £3,600 per annum with-

out giving any compensating advantage is nothing more than a discriminatory tax aimed at

particular section of the com-

munity. It represents a further

attack upon the already hard-pressed commercial and profes-

sional businesses which are in

Little information appears to be available about this new

mposition. Indeed when a mem-

ber of my staff telephoned for Gray's Inn,

Institution (Business Oct 24), and write to

say that both in my personal capacity as a policyholder in several major life assurance

companies and as a chartered

accountant, who is frequently

There have been, are still

and always will be persons pre-

pared to take higher risks of

pients offer to share such higher rewards with the policy-

holders in the more conservative life companies? Obviously not, so why should the latter

bear any losses these risk-

Sir, In my work I am involved

with all areas of industry and commerce, in both an advisory and training capacity: Over the

past three years, particularly over the past few months. I have tried to arrange training

courses and conferences to dis-

in view of the impending legislation on equal opportunity and the close proximity of the date of implementation

of the Equal Pay Act, I am astounded at the lack of in-terest throughout the business

world. I fully realize that there are other important (not more

important) issues, but the atti-tude seems to be that "if we ignore it, it will go away!"

Sir, .In your paper (October 28) the Financial Editor devot-

ed hal his article to consider-ing ways of weakening the security of loans made to large

companies. The very successful large issue of ordinary shares by Commercial Union shows that there is ample ordinary capital available on reasonable

terms.

If a company is in such a bad way that the shareholders

From Mr G. L. Newnham

Security of loans to companies

takers may sustain?

From Mrs Barbara Dver

pay and opportunity.

asked for advice on

the second time, to our local London WC1R 5DW.

Risk-taking and assurance policies

private ownership.

From Mr J. Dover

order that the industry mig secure the benefits of sh appreciation. Our challenge to

Godley and Wood is theref quite simply as follows I them produce a list of industr in which the conditions th suppose to be universal obtain that is industries in which elasticity of demand is zero access to 100 per cent born ing on increased asset value automatic, as is the right increase prices by the amount of the interest char

so incurred.

When they have producted a list (which will be of tense interest to the investor community since such infor-tion is clearly invaluable in the standpoint of investor and the results have been firmed with the finance di tors of the industries in tion, we will happily admit it

Since they have alrearrived at their conclusions sought publicity for them would be reasonable to ass that they would not have in vened in a debate which toni the financial viability of panies and the livelihoods of millions they employ with such evidence being alread

neir possession.

If they are unable to pre such evidence, and for it a verified by reference to companies concerned it but be concluded that intervention in this debate been not merely technic unsound but also irrespons Yours faithfully, A. J. MERRETT and

Contribution or iob centres

9 Downs Road, Epsom.

From Miss S. C. Newton Sir. May I correct the imsion which seems to have created in the mind of correspondent (November with regard to the jobce programme of the Employs ervice Agency?

Any possible increase labour turnover resulting (modernization of employment service can onl negligible (if it occurs at as other factors have a n more powerful influence or individual's decision to alternative employment

Job-satisfaction, tions, remuneration, environment and the leve unemployment have a m greater impact (individual) collectively) on the move of employees, and the emplis unlikely to suffer by pa attention to the interests deployment of his work for

The contribution of the centre will be seen in the b direction, rather than initiaof the job-search are employed and unemployed

Sir, I refer to the letter from that it is for the good of the Mr J. M. Macharg, general life assurance movement as a manager of The Scottish Provi-whole that this should be done, This will be achieved thr more attractive premises, improved service and b comment. I do not advocate will improve the matchin, iob-seekers and vacancies increasing the quantity quality of information on

The resulting reduction ir: time taken to secure emplo and employees to coordi requirements effectively will benefit not the parties immediately cerned but the nation E

opinions of officers of companies such as Mr Macharg's whole. To assist in increasing gross national product hardly be called "throwing spanner in the works"; a be (with whom I have no connexion metaphor might be priming pump.

Yours faithfully, S. C. NEWTON, The Employment Service, 7 St Martin's Place, London, WC2.

Life cover

From Mr Ralph Steward Sir, Mr Rogers should consider bimself fortunate in having b cover for £10,000 plus bonus which he does not quote. still be able to retrieve 95 p cent of the premiums he had a controlled the controlled premiums he paid admitted reduced his return to 93 p cent of the total premiums pal

If we now complete the period to the reckoing that Mr Rogers would mo probably have reduced his come tax bill by an accum lated total of £650 (ie, 15 p cent) he is better off in the fin analysis by £360 and has enjoye

free Life cover in the bargar I would imagine that M Rogers's policy was of a con parably short term otherwise in position would have been le Yours faithfully

RALPH W. STEWARD, 28 Cuddington Avenue,

Primary Contact Limited

will not put up fresh ordinary capital, then that is just the time when the trustees for the loanstock holders must insist Incorporated Practitioners un Advertising on the trust deed being strictly observed, or proper consider-ation being given for varying Tel: 01-580 9724

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County Bank





BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Ideas from Justice on a companies commission

mooted in the Labour published today by the British arm of the sidiary body standing bete elf-regulatory agencies year was 18.8 per cent.

herould set out to protect. So short-term, a build The essence of its case the Department of Trade been conspicuously sucor flexible in wielding powers over the business nity and that the sancdeployed by the self-

not

ory bodies are hensive Takeover Panel, e, is more effective in with members of The Exchange or the Acceptises Committee than with tock Exchange has no to compel attendance or disclosure of documents investigations of matters sider trading. Ergo, the mattery bodies should be legal powers of enforce-

twoid constitutional prob-Justice suggests that a nies commission, staffed y men as well as civil ts, should be given powers ts, should be given powers ke legal regulations. It then invite the Panel, for when approved by the of law.

of law. attraction of the idea is he commission would be flexible than Whitehall could provide a useful

necessarily acts with ne rapidity. sceptics will argue that eation of an intermediary delegating power to the or the Stock Exchange

be regarded as being constitutional than grant-powers direct—and the Exchange, incidentally, ly has power to waive e on prospectuses. But the itself makes a telling ism when it suggests that problems a commission t solve are not particularly and argues for priority given to a new Companies But the point may not overmuch with the

ths Industries plenishing h balances

nt a welter of information level of demand for spark and hydrographic surveys, ings emerge very clearly the report and accounts of a Industries. First the l of business is quite wide h to allow for a reduction er 50 per cent in trading on the vehicle manufac-upply side—deriving from d production, the disrupaused by the three-day and random material r problems—and bring t profits out modestly to.

improvement derives the distributive trades in, from aerospace and overseas. Overseas sales at for 40 per cent of total

other point is that Smiths icentrating on improving ity, which—although the

paper, The Community particularly in stocks, up by Company, has found \$11m to \$44.3m. Year-end cash delined from \$4.88m to £260,000, and short-term borrowings rose from £2.58m to £5.30m. Commission of After allowing for a revaluation Justice argues for a new which added £7.24m to the book diary body standing be value of land and properties, Whitehall and the exist- the group's return on assets last

So short-term, a build-up of terests of the investing liquidity may mean a dilution of the essence of its case earnings. On the other hand this policy leaves Smiths with a highly-prized freedom of action, particularly vis-a-vis acquisitions. With a p/e ratio of just over four at 63p any acquisition for paper is likely to look pricey: hence the emphasis on cash and the decision to raise the borrowing limits to one-and-a-half times shareholders' funds.

Smiths' dividend yield of 12.2. per cent is well covered and looks safe, and although the management is looking for diffi-cult trading conditions in the current year, it is showing no signs of defeatism. Earnings figures may get worse before they get better, but the rating is discounting this already. The shares are a buy, on a longer

Accounts 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization 521.7m Net assets £42.83m (£35.78m) Borrowings £20.98m (£13.08m) Pre-tax profit £11.3m (£10.5m) Earnings per share 15.4p (18.4p)

CIPEC Stabilizing the copper price

between Government In the year to end June, Zamtie City. But it would also bian copper producer Roan average of £939 a tonne on its sales against costs of £422. Now with the LME price not much above £600 and Roan's costs rapidly approaching the £500 mark, it comes as little surprise sceptics will argue mark, it comes as little surguisting public. More tant, it is hard to see how cipec members—Chile, Peru and Zaire—should at last have certed action.

But will it work? Simple arithmetic says not. The 10 per cent reduction in exports implies a maximum of 250,000 tonnes in a full year against an expected world surplus of 400,000 tonnes by next March—though much of that will be accounted for by Japan. So, how does Cipec fund its spockpiles now that the Arabs have refused to play ball?
But if Cipec does eventually

manage to push the metal price up—and this would probably require a physical cutback of up to a million tonnes to maintain the £850 level—the other producers would also gain. A appear to be RTZ whose three major copper investments, Bougainville, Lornex and Palabora have almost all their output committed on long-term contracts with the price deter-

mined by the LME ring.

But renegotiation of the Bougainville agreement and the new tax system designed to give a net optimum return of 15 per cent on capital invested, removes much of the speculative appeal there, while Lornex is now borne down by the sharp increase in taxation on both mine revenue and windfall

Oil taxation. Harder on the small fry

None of the provisions in the Oil Taxation Bill were wholly unexpected by the industry, but that hardly reduces their unlus cash-flow comfortably international that hardly reduces their unipped net capital spending palatable nature in aggregate, Pre-tux profits £7.09m (£5.12m) particularly where the smaller Dividend gross 4.1p (3.3p)

of a companies com- year by a big increase in work. North Sea companies are con-mooted in the Labour ing capital requirements, and cerned. The implication seems to be that, if financial pressures do not squeeze them out, then fiscal pressures might.

> Perhaps it was too much to expect that interest charges on North Sea capital expenditure would be allowable in full against the proposed new Petroleum Revenue Tax: that might have reduced the incentive for companies to seek the best financial terms. But the "uplift" factor of 1.5 times capital expenditure which the Bill permits in fact equates to an interest charge of only around 11 per cent. Realistic enough, perhaps, in respect of early fields like BP's Forcies, but certainly not in respect of later ones such as Niman. If this is had news for BP, it is much worse for the smaller fry

The fact that PRT will be levied strictly on a field by field basis is hardly good news either for those companies having to finance an ongoing programme of North Sea exploration.

of North Sea exploration.

Probably the only good news for the oil industry is the Bill's proposal to allow abortive expenditure (on dry holes) to be offset against PRT. This applies to wells outside the "ring fence" on individual fields—though at a reduced rate—as well as to those within it (and is retrospective to 1960). This is a useful benefit but hardly transforms the onerous situation in terms of total capital expenditure. If there is any message for North Sea portfolio investors in the Bill, it is, as I have said before, to treat the smaller companies with caution. panies with caution.

Swan Hunter

Thoughts on compensation

Perhaps the way one should really set about looking at Swan Hunter is by asking oneself whether one would buy the shares on the supposition that nationalization and the N.E.B. were concepts still to be dreamed up. On that basis, and on the assumption that the inon the assumption that the interim forecast implies £14m-£15m pre-tax for the full year, the shares at 85p are selling on a prospective p/e of around 2, while a maximum dividend like would lift the prospective yield to 9.7 per cent. Over and above that, one has a capitalization of £15.6m to set against a 1974 year end equity base, taking in the 1972 revaluation surplus and current year retentions, of well over f50m, a positive cash posi-tion—though the financial posi-tion of customers is perhaps important—and equally equally important for £400m-odd order book, largely but probably not entirely infla-

To return, then, to the original question, the answer is probably that one would judge the yield as holding out no obvious attraction in the current climate. So on to Mr Benn and what he might be prepared to pay. My thoughts here are twofold. On one hand, it would seem that the Government not only has no case for arguing that Swan Hunter is currently in bad shape but could also be seen as dangling on the hook of what were probably fairly generous terms paid out for Court Shipbuilders. Conversely, and to the extent that public opinion matters in these cases, "fair" compensation might not need to be interpreted as generously as, say, five to ten years ago. It may even be that it will be equally important—if the Regeneration of British Industry means what it said—that the acquisition is seen to have been a "good buy" offering a commercial return.

tion-proof.

Interim 1974 (1973)

Senegal sets itself a 25pc growth target

The economies of the Third country's favourable location as a port and the opening of a World have been put under on international trade routes, severe and often intolerable. An overall growth of nearly Companies entering the zone strain by the quadrupling of oil prices and inflation during the last 12 months but for Senegal at least the situation is not one of unremitting gloom.

A recent International Mon-tary Fund study of the former French West African colony reveals that the country's balance of payments deficit for the present fiscal year will be half that for 1973-74 despite soaring import costs. The major reason is rising world prices for the phosphates and groundnuts which account for the greater part of Senegal's foreign exchange earnings.

However, the basic agrarian While advance publicity population is at the mercy of stresses Senegalese hopes of drought and disease, and it is promoting West African inwith this in mind that last dustry and commerce in gen-However, the basic agrarian year the government launched what must be one of the more ambitious development plans for an African nation. It is designed to exploit the abundant manpower, Senegal's nat-

mercial projects are in the financing stage but the first concrete evidence of Senegal's financing stage but the first for 25 years provided the min-concrete evidence of Senegal's imum investment is about attempt to diversify its £370,000 and ensures the cre-economy will be seen at the ation of more than 150 jobs in end of this month with the a two-month period. Indeed the opening of the International creation of jobs in and of the opening of the International creation of jobs is one of the Trade Centre at Dakar, the capital.

The fair has attracted exhibits from most of Africa and industrialized Europe (with the notable exception of all but a token presence from Britain) and China which, after France, will be the largest overseas participant.

eral, there can be little doubt that great emphasis will also be placed on specific projects contained within the country's own development scheme, norably exploitation of iron ore deural resources and what the posits, construction of a large government believes to be the oil refinery, expansion of Dakar

25 per cent is expected by the will enjoy suspension of all import duties on raw materials Several industrial and comdom from all Senegalese taxes major aims of the whole development plan-unemployment is one of the major problems.

The port of Dakar has long been used for bunkering on the routes round the Cape to western Europe, and with the establishment of the industrial free zone there are plans to improve the facilities available in the drive to mrn the area into what one official Calls on industrial entrepor".

The reopening of the Suez Canal will not, government officials believe, affect the use superrankers around Cape to Europe and America and consequently they are hop-ing to benefit from the installation tenance facilities.

Cayar, north of Dakar.

هُكُذُا مِن الدُصل

There are already signs that producing nations are going to take a stake in the project.
A 25-year deal has been signed with Nigeria for the supply of 2.5 million tons of crude annually and negotiations are in progress with Iran for supplies of crude in return for

The oil project must be gamble at the moment, Senegal having signed the supply con-tract with Nigeria before final-izing financing of the project and completing arrangements for the introduction of refining expertise. However, negoti-ations with oil companies are believed to be in progress.

Discovery of iron ore deposits at La Faleme has opened up the possibility of Senegal becoming one of Africa's major producers. The deposits are estimated at 980 million tons and projected production capacity is 10 million tons, or 10 per cent of Africa's projected consumption in 1983. A

The most ambitious project, local company has been estab-however, is construction of a lished to develop the project petrochemicals complex at in conjunction with Krupp. in conjunction with Krupp.

The scope of the projects
means that external financing

will be required in large measure. With increasing retrenchment in the industrialized nations and the growing trend for emerging nations to require overall control of new industry there are the control of the control industry there would seem to be many difficulties for President Senghor's government to

dent Senghor's government to overcome. However, in the oil project at least there is the prospect of Arab and African oil-producer development.

Projected expansion of the tourism potential will greatly enhance demand for consumer products in one of the poorest African states at a time when resinvestment in development. reinvestment in development. Projects will be at a premium. However, the high hopes are matched by an awareness of the likely strains, and if ambition is matched by flexibility and accompanied by luck, not usually expected by countries, bordering the Sahara, they might just be realized.

Ronald Emler

Uncertainty upsets European car makers' forecasts

Since its earliest days the motor industry has been more dependent on the sales forethan almost any other industry. With the benefit of these long years of experience marketing departments have developed forecasting to a very accurate business.

It is therefore of the utmost significance when attempting to assess the future of an industry facing its biggest crisis for a quarter of a century that pro-jected sales in Europe should differ considerably from company to company.

This variation is an indica-tion of the widespread un-certainty which is itself adding to the industry's troubles. Companies with slim financial reserves are cutting back pro-duction more severely than the present level of demand would seem to justify.

There are two reasons for

this: either they are receiving extremely pessimistic forecasts from their experts or if the forecasts are more optimistic than the average they choose to ignore them and play safe.
"Better be caught short than
over-stocked" is a popular expression in European boardrooms today.

Component order schedules are being cut for the same reasons. As yet this has not reached the stage where widespread lay-offs have been necessary in component factories, but all the signs point to this in the near future.

What is particularly worrying

for the commonent men is the form in which orders are now coming in. Most motor conpanies are prepared to operate on a firm order bank of only on the edge of a cliff with a at home was offset by the disas-high wind blowing" was how trous Cone month. "It is li one Germany company execu-tive put it last week.

Mercedes Benz, the only German motor group to increase its home market car sales in 1974. believes that the 20 per cent fall in the German market this year will give way to a slow improve ment next year.

British Leyland on the other hand believes it will be 1977 before car sales in Europe re-turn to pre-oil crisis levels. It suggests that sales will remain at their present levels throughout next year with a slow im-provement starting in 1976.
Although these forecasts are based on well-tried methods,

there are so many new factors today—motorists' reactions to soaring prices for petrol and new cars, and the possibility of further government measures to curb petrol consumption—that the crystal-ball gazing element is too large for accurate

has not resorted to lay-offs to reduce unsold stocks. The reasons have been reported at length and it is necessary only to say here that a combination of the miners' strike, the three-day week and extensive stoppages within the car factories have kept stocks within manage-

able proportions. But elsewhere in Europe layoffs have been widespread and are continuing. As Europe's largest motor-producing country, Germany has taken the hardest knock. Its plants are highly-geared to volume pro-duction and, with the exception of Mercedes, are dependent on the top few per cent of their output to turn a loss-making situation into healthy profits.

In the first nine months of this year German home market registrations fell by 20.8 per cent to 1,300,000 cars. Exports began the year reasonably well and were only 7 per cent down in the first quarter. Since then

ports is particularly damaging to Volkswagen with its large commitment to America. It sells about one-third of its total output there. VW's United States sales are down by some 30 per cent compared with 17 per cent for the rest of its over-

since the oil crisis broke. In the first nine months its cales fell by only 3.5 per cent. This compares with 31.7 per cent down for Opel, 30.4 per cent for Ford and 13.9 per cent for BMW.

trous performance of its Audi-NSU subsidiary. The Ingolstadt company made the worst show-ing of all with a fall of 37.6 per cent, and is to lay off about 20,000 workers for 10 working days in the second half of December.

At the same time VW has had

extensive periods of short-time working. By Christmas it will have lost 60 days' production excluding holidays

Ford and Opel have already had about 10 periods of short-time working this year. Besides

-for so long the high street

lowed the general pattern. From January to September they fell by only 3 per cent. In October

they have slumped alarmingly, and were 31 per cent down in the third quarter.

This sharp recession in ex-

seas markets.

The irony of this situation is that after Mercedes the Wolfsburg giant has made the best showing in the German market since the oil crisis broke. In the

been forced to reduce its labour by some 10,000 since the begin-ning of the year.

The result is that VW has

a complete stop on recruitment they are now pressing ahead with plans for early retirements. The effect on car dealerships

mirror of the German economic miracle-has been extremely painful. It is reported that more than 100 dealers will be bank-The British motor industry is than 100 dealers will be bank the only one in Europe which rupt before the end of the year

week to reduce unsold stocks Renault faces mounting finan-estimated at 300,000 cars. This cial problems. is not such a fearsome figure as would appear because Fiat's

however there was a very sharp recession with sales down more than 30 per cent and this seems to be the present trend. The explanation is to be found in local market conditions. The Italian Government has twice refused to allow car manufacturers to raise their prices. Against a general background of

Clifford Webb shows how manufacturers are reacting to the crisis facing their industry

government instability, riots and strikes and the likelihood of stringent economic measures come, Italian motorists decided to buy while they could. How right they were became clear in October when large price increases were authorized. As the biggest home market

leader in Europe with more than 60 per cent of Italian car sales, Fiat was immediately affected. Since last month 17,000 Fiat and Lancia workers have been operating a three-day

normal stocks are between 170,000 and 220,000, sufficient for 30 to 45 days supply.

Signor Giovanni Agnelli, Fiat's chairman, has said that this should reduce stocks to more manageable proportions by mid-January, when he hopes to resume full working. He has hinted, however, that production schedules will be considerably below normal next year and that Fiat will make a loss of some thousands of millions of lire in

In France, where car sales fell by 9.3 per cent in the first nine months, the state-owned Régie Renault has made a remarkable showing. It has increased its share of the domestic market from 29 per cent to 35 per cent, helped by its impressive range of lowpowered economy cars.

Renault sales in France during the first nine months were a surprising 9 per cent better than last year. On the export front, too, it is well ahead of the rest with 635,000 vehicles in the first nine months compared with 593,000 in the same period last year.
The only lay-offs necessary

have been at Renault's Sandou-ville plant where the bigger models are produced—and they totalled only four days. Despite this excellent showing, M Pierre Drefus, Renault's president, is far from happy. He has said that with costs still rising sharply and the prospect of

difficult years ahead,

cial problems. Peugeot, the French number . two, has seen its sales within, France drop by 11 per cent. Increased effort in export mar-kets has however enabled M Francis Rouge, the president, to keep production levels only a per cent below last years.

The extra effort has been mainly directed towards the still buoyant Middle East markets where Peugeot has a strong for lowing. Like Mercedes, it is also fortunate to have a substantial proportion of its cars—about 14 per cent—equipped with economic diesel engines.

It is clear, however, that with most of its profits made in the home market Peugeor's profitability has taken a sharp knock.

Citroën lost abour £35m in the first half of the year, twice as much as British Leyland, and is believed to be heading for year-end losses reaching £70m. Even Michelin, which controls Citroën, cannot carry this sort; of burden and there is increasing speculation in France that: the way out lies in a merger . of all three car manufacturers. Two of the partners, Renault's and Peugeot, already have a close association which enables them to co-ordinate their model line-up and marketing tactics.

But this will not be the only merger in Europe in the com-

ing months. In that respect the industry is only speeding the inevitable move towards the five or six big groupings which far-sighted motor leaders have been predicting for the past

SMITHS INDUSTRIES

Results for the year ended 3 August 1974:

1974 £117,000,000 +16% £135,750,000 Turnover +13% Trading Profit £11,670,000 £13,214,000 + 7% £10,548,000 £11,289,000 Profit before Tax Turnover for +33%£40,950,000 £54,300,000 use overseas

"The balance of our wide interests as a multi product manufacturer and _ distributor of light engineering and electronic products is proving its worth. For the first time trading profits earned from products supplied through the distributive trades exceeded the amount earned on goods supplied to industries. The businesses which involve the distribution of other manufacturers

products and which have been acquired over the last few years now contribute 20% of the Company's overall trading profit and profits derived from our main overseas subsidiaries account for 12% of the total." extracts from the Review by the Executive Chairman, R. G. Cave, in the Report

& Accounts for 1974, copies of which may be obtained from the Secretary:-

SMITHS INDUSTRIES LIMITED

CRICKLEWOOD LONDON NW2 BJN

Business Diary: Morse coda • Shrimping shaikhs cast wide net

remy Morse is going to Bank after all, although the rumours a couple of s ago would have had it urman-designate. Not yet,

joins the bank, one of the four" clearers, on May 1 deputy chairman, one of who work just below the r-old chairman Sir Eric Eric and Morse, have, of

worked together before the former was chairman te latter a director of Glyn, Now the partnership is ed; Sir Eric clearly has intention of continuing as chairman for some yet, while Morse, at 45, be the youngest Lloyds or, and easily the youngest y chairman. se has all the "effortless.

Viority" expected of a hamist. His period as man of the deputies of the eational Monetary Fund's ming Committee of 20 has the first even partial set-in a career of youthful ince and achievement. ichester, New College, d. a first in "Greats",

Boller as an executive direction of Glyn. Mills, recruited by Lord er as an executive direction of the state BOIL er as an executive director 364 at the age of 36, 21 and destined for the st things. For the st things. For the moment uld not be unfair to say his career is to enter a period with the Commit-of frustrations. Laurence



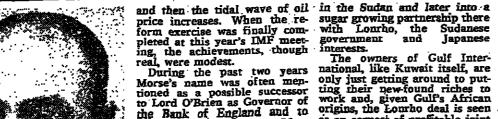
the United States may have lessened American eagerness to put political muscle behind the of trustrations. Launched but more importantly the from sneuhist-nungry japanese 172 as the great reform reform exercise was overtaken and Americans.

172 as the great reform reform exercise was overtaken and Americans.

Through Dr Mahmud, now chairman of Gulf International, the appeared to become discovered the joys of floating the shaikhs moved into textiles

opposed by the United States.

who favoured the candidature of Rinaldo Ossola of the Bank of Italy. In part this early snub to



Lonrho deal Yesterday's £6.1m Lonrho share deal has as much to do with Tiny Rowland's old stamping

still has plenty of time.

ground, Africa, as it has to do with Kuwait. Nasser and Hamed, the two young Kuwaiti shaikhs in whose name the share deal was done, are the sons of their country's foreign minister, Shaikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Jabir Al Sabab, and nephews of the Kuwaiti ruler, Shaikh Jabir.

Gulf International, whose interests spread from lobster and shrimp fishing throughout the Persian Gulf and African coasts

to textiles and hotels.

However, Gulf International really got off the ground after the war when Shaikh Sabah decided to back a Sudanese entrepreneur, Dr Khalil Osman Mahmud, who had ideas for

and then the tidal wave of oil in the Sudan and later into a Jean de Gouville, was subse-

national, like Kuwait itself, are only just getting around to put-ting their new-found riches to work and, given Gulf's African origins, the Lourho deal is seen Pierre-Paul Schweitzer as Managing Director of the IMF. He as an earnest of profitable joint ventures to come in that

Meanwhile, back in Kuwait, fishing is now among the lesser fry of Gulf International's interests. In 1972 the government sought to curb serious overfishing — often outside Kuwaiti territorial waters—by rationalizing the country's fishing interests, Gulf's among them, into United Fisheries, with the state as main share-

Gulf opened a London office five years ago, and the family are now thirsting after new outless for their cash, though ruler, Shaikh Jabir.

The family's fortunes are partly based on the family firm,

Culf Japanese and the family firm,

Culf Japanese are of the two brothers, is chairman of United Fisheries.

French view

House magazines are among Business Diary's least favourite reading. However, an exception must be made in favour of the autumn issue of favour of the autumn issue of have a great social significance.

Delta Review, journal of the to the individualist French. Delra Metal Company.

Delta last year acquired 85 per cent of the ordinary share

quently invited to discuss in Delta Review his feelings on the acquisition by a big British company of a smaller, more per-sonalized French one. De Gouville writes of the

"startling" mixture of autonomy and of demanding financial controls thrust upon the French company, brought up in a tradition where the financial report "is looked upon as a necessity that has to be borne from time to time, rather than an end in In spite of "some shortcomings", he writes, Delta's method

brings great liberty and, if not equality and fraternity as well, then at least a wide measure of freedom of opportunity. A takeover by a "British' company is more acceptable than one by an American,

The British are held by the

French to be contemptous of all that is not British, but are also credited with "extreme cour-De Gouville has two tips for ways of expressing this courtesy. "First, shake hands with all colleagues each day on meeting—it is better to do so twice than to miss."

The second is a negative. " Do not try to impose a sandwich meal on your colleagues in the middle of a working day." Meals, de Gouville explains To give de Gouville his due

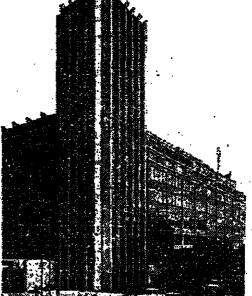
he acknowledges that the French participants in such a capital of Etablissements Sour takeover stand to gain in dillon SA, manufacturers of strength and security, arising engineering components and gas from a firmer financial base, ontrols. access to new markets and Sourdillon's directeur-général, managerial assistance.

Year ended 31st March 1974 _£1,218,355 Net Profit: Net Profit after Tax... £896,400 Earnings per Share... 5.7p £171,866 Ordinary Dividends... Rate of Ordinary Dividend ____ 1.52p Times covered...... 5.19 Issued Ordinary Capital___ £1,652,560

and supplying management services for hotels and catering outlets in the United Kingdom and oversees. We now operate 26 hotels with a total of over 4,400 bedrooms, 66 restaurants and 196 banqueting rooms. Our long-term marketing aim is to gain and retain the loyalty of business firms, tour operators, travel agents and the general public. To this end, we provide value-for-money, with strategically-placed accommodation and consistent modern standards of comfort and convenience.

Centre Hotels' objective is to earn the best possible

return for its shareholders, together with ever-increasing rewards for its staff, by owning, operating



THE CENTRE HOTELS Lendon: Bloomsbury Centre • Bedford Corner Ivanhoe • Kenilworth • Regent Centre • St. James Wast Centre • Centre Airport

Old Kentucky Restaurants Basildon: Portsmouth Centro Dundee: Tay Centre Royal Centre Birmingham: Southempton: Arundel Centre* Edinburgh: im Centra imperial Centre LOSVOJOF Čentre vork: Royal Mile Centre* Brighton-Hove: Liverpool: Amsterdam : Cardiff: Hull: Hull Centre Schiller Leicester: . *A Centre fan

> Under Davelopment Amster Centre Hotel, Amsterdam, Holiand Glasgow Centre Hotal - Newcastle Centre Hotal

Standstill on staff recruitment in SE council's list of economies

Members of Exchange were told yesterday by the chairman, Mr George Loveday, of moves by the Countinued depression of the cil of the Exchange to reduce new issue market. expenditure. A standstill has been imposed on administrative recruitment technical

Mr Loveday was speaking at an informal meeting of mem-bers, who heard that total income fell by £81,000 for the half year to September 28. The expenses of the Exchange are not directly governed by market

GEI sights

record after

interim jump

With its interim profits up a beakhy 35.8 per cent to a record £910,000 before tax, GEI

based specialist engineering group is looking forward to beating the record total of

£1.66m achieved last year. Mr

Thomas Kenny, the chairman, adds that the liquidity position

Turnover has advanced from

£9.89m to £13.6m, and profits

after all expenses are up from

£670,000 to £910,000. Share-bolders will receive a dividend

increased from 1.10p to 1.18p net and from 1.57p to 1.77p gross. Earnings a share come

out at 7.2p, against 5.3p.
All subsidiaries have in-

creased turnover and profits during the half year and out-standing orders for home and

overseas markets are only fractionally down at £19.8m from

the £20m recorded at March 31. This compares with £10.5m at September 1973.

November in Bath.

is still not back to normal.

29th June, 1974:

the broadly-

International,

remains serong.

for the fall in income relates to the calls on members for the the Stock for the fall in income relates to old yesterday initial charges for listing which dropped by £279,000, reflecting

Mr Loveday commented that of the three major sources of Exchange revenue entrance expenses are being reduced and fees, membership subscriptions certain projected property expenditure has been revised in order to effect economies.

Less mentions supplied and listing fees—the last named can "clearly be increased".

But, he added that there were alternative methods of increasing income other than by raising subscriptions.

The council were concerned at the number of failures among stock market firms during the not directly governed by market past year, both for the damage 3.30 pm was overwhelmingly conditions, but the interim fig-

automatically enhances their

Earnings a share rose from

1.6p to 2.1p, but the dividend

Net revenue before tax for half-

Stothert & Pitt

(Manufacturers of contractors' plant, materials handling equipment, cranes,

deck machinery, pumps and paint machinery).

Favourable Results Despite Difficulties

Turnover Up 22%-Orders in Hand £12.4m

SIR RICHARD CLARKE COMMENTS ON GROUP'S

DEVELOPING EXPORT ACTIVITIES

The following is an extract from the statement of the Chairman, SIR RICHARD CLARKE, K.C.B., O.B.E., circulated with the report and accounts for the year ended

THE VEAR'S RESULTS

The Group has had a good year under the great difficulties common to all manufacturing industry. Turnover is up from £10.5 million to £12.8 million—an increase of 22.2%, of which about half is due to prices and half to volume. Trading profit is up

from £705,000 to £782,000, and net profit after taxation is up from £419,000 to £441,000. We recommend increasing the gross equivalent of the dividend from 10% to 12%.

rules of the Prices Commission to pass on to the domestic customer the full increases

in costs which we have incurred. We also had difficulty with the Pay Board rules which prevented us from implementing arrangements which we had made with important groups of our workers, thus preventing us from maintaining our labour force at the

We survived the 3-day week with only minor loss of production, thanks to the full co-operation of all our employees and the ingenuity of the management. Two

consequences have cost us beavily and are still not resolved—the high prices that we had to pay for materials to enable our production to carry on; and the interrupted

flow of supplies purchased from outside upon which our production depends and which

The increase in stocks and work in progress, which is inevitable in these circumstances, has of course affected our liquidity. Fortunately we came into this period in a favourable cash situation with unencumbered assets. The difficulties that

e encounter are the same as those of other manufacturing companies, and conserving

EXPORT AND HOME BUSINESS

The current state of the business is good. Orders in band at the end of the financial year stood at £12.4 million compared with £9.0 million a year previously.

We are continuing to develop our export business effectively: in the year 29% of our turnover (£3.7 million) represented exports compared with 21% (£2.2 million) in the previous year. Our objective is to increase our export proportion to around 40%. The following facts illustrate our developing activities:

(i) For cranes, about half our order-book is for export. We have completed the

installation of our large order for Jeddah; and an important contract for South Korea: we signed an agreement in May covering the manufacture of our dockside cranes for the re-equipment of ports in Algeria; and we have other contracts in hand involving part manufacture overseas. Two large towing winches were delivered to Finland during the year.

(ii) In contractors' and materials handling plant, our export drive is opening new and important markets, notably for the first time in South-East Asia.

(iii) 65% of our output of pumps was exported, including notably expansion of business in Iran and repetition of previous sales successes in USSR.

(iv) 44% of the sales of paint and printing ink machinery were exported, including an important contract for paste mixers for USSR.

Home business has developed satisfactorily throughout the Group. In the

Our crane and deck machinery orders have been well maintained, despite the

offshore oil and gas and related markets, we have cranes and winches now in service in the Ekofisk and Frigg fields; we expect that an increasing proportion of this part of our business will be for North Sea requirements. We are fully prepared to match requirements for very large pumps; and there are increasing opportunities for our conventional products, such as batching plants.

slow progress so far in the redevelopment of the ports. Our efforts to penetrate the special marine market for pumps are succeeding, and all our achievements in pumps reflect our continued policy of supplying equipment of high technological content.

We have had considerable success in the sale of contractors' plant—a trebling of the sales of Vibroll vibrating rollers, a doubling in the sales of truck mixers and important contracts for batching plant. We have arranged with our new German

associate Wibau Matthias to produce their asphalt plants: two of the new dustless

process plants are now working in this country and are undertaking extensive trials in conjunction with the Transport and Road Research Laboratory. Materials produced

PHYSICAL RECONSTRUCTION

last year are now being carried out. During the last year we have spent £225,000 on them and intend to spend about the same in 1974-75. This comprehensive reconstruction is fundamental to the Group's future; and the Board is determined to maintain its

progress. The only limitations are the need to phase the work in order not to interfere with current production, and of course the need to conserve the Group's liquidity.

EMPLOYEES

Finally, I would wish to express the thanks of the Board to all the employees of the Group for their efforts during the year. We have made it absolutely clear from the start that the developments upon which we are engaged at Bath can succeed only with the full involvement with and co-operation of our employees at every stage; and we are fortunate enough to see that this has been readily forthcoming.

The Asset Utilisation and Plant Re-equipment plans in Bath which I described

the liquidity of the company is a continuous preoccupation of the Board.

The most important of the year's difficulties has been our inability under the

The 91st Annual General Meeting of Stothert & Pitt Limited was held on 19th

is 1.25p gross again.

GUARDIAN INV

compensation fund.

Mr Robert Fell, who on January 1 takes up his post as the first chief executive appointed by the Exchange, attended

yesterday's meeting. Questions by members disclosed that an interim report is expected next week from McKinsey, who are conducting a wide survey of Stock Exchange operations. The Council intends to consider whether or not to

release it to members. The suggestion of extending trading on the market floor after the present closing time of

Wide net asset disparity of Keith & Henderson pro-forma balance-sheet adjusted

By Peter Wainwright The Keith & Henderson woollen merchanting group which evolved into a property to reflect some property valuations made by independent investment company, guided by merchant bankers N. M. Rothvaluers. This shows assets stated schild, yesterday reported a rise in pre-tax profit of £39,500 to £298,000 for the year to last at 118p a share. Keith's major shareholder,

Welfare Insurance, now has new owners. It went from Edward But this figure included a Bates to London & Manchester transfer from reserves repre-Insurance and National West-minster Bank, who, market men senting spending on properties in course of completion of £187,000, against £13,000. The say, could conceivably buy the company, which arranged long-term loans for development board explains that this procedure is justified by the progress of the developments which cheaply before the property

But the shares closed at 201p yesterday, against a 1974 " high " of 72p and the yield is a low 5.8 per cent.

HEENAN SPARK

Chairman told AGM that turnyear to Sept 30 up from £781,000 to £927,000. Net asset value per ordinary 25 share (after deducting prior charges at par) at Sept 30, 39.8p (65.3p six months earlier).

Amey cloud hanging over Gold Fields

By Andrew Wilson

While facing difficulties in certain sectors, Mr Donald McCall told shareholders at the annual meeting of Consolidated Gold Fields yesterday that he was not unduly pessimistic about the future. What largely affected the stock market reaction, however, was the warning that the Amey Roadstone interests faced another difficult year and the shares fell by 15p by the close to 230p.

Mr McCall said that last year, Amey's net profits had dropped by 37 per cent to £3.4m. Now faced with a continuing squeeze on margins and lack of demand, the group was now having to curtail operations and reduce capital expenditure by

On gold, he was more opti-mistic. Mr McCall suggested that some of the oil surpluses could eventually find their way into the bullion market. Con-sequently, he regarded the South African investments as being among the most valuable in the group.

In answer to a question on the bid by the associated Gold Fields of South Africa for Corporation, Mr McCall refused to be drawn, other than to say that he believed it was in CGF's long-term interests.

A £3m scheme has been introduced for the training of



Mr Donald McCall, chairman of Consolidated Gold Fields: Oil surpluses could find their way into the bullion market.

African labour in the areas where the group operates and draws its labour as in most parts of Southern Africa there are few well paid opportunities for the unskilled. Again, in answer to questions, Mr McCall said he believed that companies could go too fast in raising wages, and job opportunity and training were of equal import-

Sales are still No final from falling at Volkswagen

Wolfsburg, Nov 19.-Volkswagen cannot avoid making losses in the first nine months this year because of falling sales, start-up costs for new models, increased personnel and raw material costs and continuing currency uncertainty.

In a letter to shareholders the poard made no further comment on the 1975 earnings position. However, managing board chairman Herr Rudolf Leiding said in an interview last month that VW faced a certain loss of several hundred million marks" this year.

Freshbake After achieving a bumper profit of £330,000 for the 15

months to September 30 1973, Freshbake Foods Holdings moved into the red to the extent of £50,000 in the first half to March 31 last, and now produces an overall loss of £96,000 for the full year to September 30.

The board explain that the loss to a large extent was due to added costs incurred by the delayed completion of a new factory, the imposition of the three-day week and "unprece-dented" increases in the cost of raw materials—notably fat, flour and packaging.

No final dividend is being paid, so the year's total is 0.26p, against 0.91p.

Volvo cushions the blow

By Our Financial Staff

osses, Volvo of Sweden reports favourably. comparative success in bucking

In the first nine months of 1974, Volvo in fact increased its sales by 19 per cent to 7,638m kronor (£764m), while profit before allocations and taxes was down from 702m to 610m kro-

Volvo has had to contend with ever-increasing costs but by means of ceeded that of the car group.

By Our Financial Staff

While most international car producers are weighed down by lower sales and cut-backs in the automotive world the board production, not to mention say the group has developed

Thus the increased income by the truck and earthmoving machine products groups has to some extent compensated for the drop in income from cars. Product groups, other than the car group, which accounts for about half of total group sales, have achieved proportionately vigorous growth and an earning

Business appointments Mr C. J. Morse

to be Lloyds

deputy chairman

Mr C. J. Morse is to become a director and a deputy chairman of Lloyds Bank from May 1.

Mr Raymond Potter has been elected chairman of Halifax Building Society in succession to Mr Ian Maclean. Mr Maclean, who has been chairman since 1961, will remain an above 1961, will remain on the board. Mr A. J. Thayre is to succeed Mr Potter

as chief general manager.

Mr Derek Chapman has joined the board of Luis Gordon Group.

Mr W. H. D. Riley-Smith will retire from the chairmanship of retire from the chairmanship of John Smith's Tadcaster Brewery next March but will remain on the board of Courage until the following December. Mr F. R. Warwick, managing director, will succeed Mr Riley-Smith as chairman of John Smith's Tadcaster Brewery and Mr J. W. Whitworth, free sales director, will take over as managing director in March. Mr K. C. Roberts, free sales manager will succeed Mr Whitworth in February. Mr T. R. B. Hazell, free sales director, Courage (Central) will become free sales director of Courage (Eastern) in March and Mr F. R. Scott, group sales manager of Courage Brewing will succeed Mr Hazell as free sales director of Courage (Central).

Mr Iohn Hull has now rejoined

John Hull has now rejoined J. Henry Schroder Wagg as deputy chairman and has been reappointed a director of

reappointed a director of Schroders. Mr Edgar Morgan has become managing director of Vaynor

Quarries.

Mr I. C. Menzies has been made a director of Head Wrightson.

Mr C. F. Williams has joined Sedgwick Forbes UK as a director. Sir Richard Powell is the new president of the British Export Houses Association.

Mr W. G. Lucas has been made group controller of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds. Mr G. A. Jucas will be director and coutroller, GKN Transmissions, Mr D. I. Hibbard becomes business head of financial control, Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds. Mr R. G. Stock has

Nettlefolds. Mr R. G. Stock has been made director and controller, GKN Forgings and GKN Castings. These changes become effective on January.

on January 1.

Mr C. G. Seddon has relinquished his executive responsibilities at East Lancashire Paper Group, but remains a director and

Mr Bob Edwards will join Seagram early next year as dir-ector responsible for United Kingdom-based rum operations.

Mr David Thompson has joined the board of Messina (Transvaal) Development,
Mr M. J. Foden, Mr B. W.
Garrett and Mr F. L. Hunter have
joined the board of Sir Lindsay
Parkinson.
Mr J. G. Dickson becomes

assistant group managing director of Hanger Investments.

Air J. Verhaar has joined the board of Enka Glanzstoff as managing director with responsibility for finance and accounting.

Briefly

JOHN BEALES Sales for half year £4.48m (£3.76m) and taxable profits £308,000 (£294,000). Dividend rose from £1.4p to £1.5p.

TRICOVILLE Turnover for 1973-74 £3.28m (£2.65m) and taxable profit, £296,000 (£257,000). Earnings a share, 8.05p (8.03p). Dividend up from 2.18p to 2.29p.

CRAIG TEA ESTATES Board recommends acceptance of bid of 35p per share cash from Crosby House Group. PYE (IRELAND)

Pre-tax profit year to March 31 £61,000 (£168,000), tax £26,000 (£67,000): add extraordinary items. £66,900 (nil), earnings per share 2 140 (2 20) 2.14p (9.2p). EDGE TOOL INDUSTRIES

Group turnover for half year to September 29 £1.70m (£1.26m): pre-tax profit £312,000 (£260,000). Results of Brazilian subsidiary are not consolidated and only dividends actually received are included in consolidated profit. WEST CUMBERLAND SILK

Turnover half year to September 30. £1.58m (£992,000): pre-tax profit £110,700 (£71,200). Interim report will be issued at end of this mooth. JOHN CARR (DONCASTER)

JOHN CARR (DONCASTER)

Results of this timber importer and merchant attained fresh records in year to September, but while turnover increased by 20 per cent, growth in taxable profits slowed considerably because of pressure on margins. Profits expanded from £1.31m to £1.34m, sales from £6.7m to £8.7m. BARCLAYS. CALIFORNIA

Barclays Bank of California has acquired County Bank of Santa Barbara. CLYDE PAPER

Turnover for half year, £1.46m (£673,000) and trading loss of £15,000 was turned into profit of £55,000. Chairman says group mading profitably, and capital reconstruction is planned. ECSC MARK LOAN

The European Coal and Steel Community is to Issue a DM150m 9; per cent seven-year loan at par, Dresdner Bank AG states. TOBENOIL

Turnover for six months, £1.7m (£1.7m). Taxable profit, £276,000 (£230,000). Earnings a share 2.37p (1.98p). Dividend is 0.67p (0.6p). New record seen for full year.

B. PARADISE Sales for half year. £852,000 (£1.26m). Pre-tax profit, £48,000 (£77,000): and interim held at 1.05p net. Second half should equal same period of last year.

METAL BOX SA Soles for half year, R53.3m (R41.6m). Taxable profits R4.9m (R3.8m). Eurnings a share 16.1c Gold shares in sharp retreat

A heavy fall in the gold share section provided the chief feature of yesterday's stock market. United Kingdom equities managed a technical recovery after the setback of the previous session, but could not hold their best prices. The FT index closed 2.5 up at 176.2, while The Times index at 69.00 was 0.34 higher.

Gold shares opened with substantial losses, ranging to £2 in the higher-priced shares, with the market unsettled by fears that Wall Street's overnight fall would bring United States selling of gold shares on the London market. Attempted rallies during the day proved unsuccessful, against a background of lower bullion prices. But when Wall Street opened on a steadier note and American selling of gold shares in London proved lighter than expected, some recovery was seen in share prices.

Stock markets

Vaal Reefs, finally £13 down at £29½, had touched earlier, while FS Geduld, down at £24, had seen £23. ern Holdings, £2 down at £32, and Western Areas, 25p off at 590p. Other weak spots included West-

Prominent in a batch of special features on the mining pitches were shares in Union 422p on profit-taking, only to soar to 475p later, a net gain of 23p, with the market convinced that General Mining was a buyer

of the shares.

And, still on the mining section, Lonrho shares jumped to 75p following news that the ruler of Kuwait and his family would subscribe to a large issue of new shares, but later drifted back to 72\forall p, a net

Disclosure at the annual meeting of difficult trading at the Amey Roadstone subsidiary, brough a fall of 15p to 230p in Consolidated Goldfields.

remained overshadowed by the outcome of the miner's ballot on the National Coal Board's productivity plan. Share prices opened with a rush upwards as bear closers came in for stock. But the rush was over quickly and prices shed much of the gains—only to move higher again at the close when Wall

Street looked steady. ICI, finally only 1p higher at 132p had touched 135p earlier, while Beecham, 2p up at 130p had touched 131p, and Glaxo Hidgs, 6p up at 210p had touched 212p. At 59p,

Courtaulds were a good spot. Oil shares traded cautiously, fearful both on Wall Street considerations, and also on the domestic front, where the pros-pect of publication of the Government's offshore oil tax Bill discouraged investors. But the Bill brought no new terrors, and shares in BP, 2p off at 232p, had reacted by only 4p from the best level of the day. Ultramar (94p) looked firmer.

tent with minor gains struggling to hold early GKN (126p), BLMC (8p) Metal Box (138p) closed pence to the good in small Shipbuilders ran into a

of profit-taking as the la the pre-Budget speculators out, disappointed at lack statement on nationals terms from the Govern Swan Hunter fell to 78p i a good interim result by them up to 85p, a net gain Consumer stocks held but saw rather less of the closers than the rest o market. Associated Food to 56p on the plan to with Thos Linnell, whose, closed easier at 28p. 1 "A" improved to 60p: "A" improved to 600 British Home Stores (153)

Mothercare (115p) were 1 Financial issues steadier their recent uncertainty, firm spot was Midland Raup at 120p after Friday's that a rights issue is plant of the specific control of the specific contr

Latest dividends

Date	St an	TIUC	пиз	
all dividends in new pence of	арргорі	riate cur	encies.	
отрану	Ord	Year	Pav	Year's
and par values)	div	ago	qarë	total
ableform Gp (5p) Fin	Nil	0.20	==	Nil
anning Town Glass (25p) Ir	1t0.65	0.62	28.12	_
NA Inv (50c) Int	7.5	7.5	23/12	_
upont (\$5)	150*	200*	14/12	720=
reshbake Foods (5p) Fin	Nil	0.56	Ξ	0.26
El International (20p) Int	1.77	1.57	27.'1	
IAT Group (10p) Int	0.69	0.78	1/4	1.55‡
eith & Henderson (5p)	1.25	1.25		1.25
eopold Joseph (£1) Int	2.345	2.00	2,1	_
th American Tst (25p) Fin		2	3/1	4.04
exmore (25p) Int	1.64	1.57	10/1	_
ubislaw Inv (25p) Fin	3		23.12	4.11
wan Hunter (£1) Lut	4.15	3.33	31/12	
	1.78	1.78	3 1	_
nerman Hidgs (10p)_lut	2.1	2	10/1	
td Industrial (10p) Fin	0.7	0.66†	2.1	1.20
orks & Lancs inv (25p) Fin		ບ.93	20:12	0.57
Adjusted for scrip. * Cents	a share.	§ Correc	tion. ‡ F	orecast.

Home textiles depress Rexmore

hold textile division of Rexmore, but the interim dividend is held Liverpool-based converters of at 1.78p. The reduction is due to textiles and pvc products, has a cut in gross margins as a been the main cause of a 58 result of compulsory price re-per cent decline in first-half straint and while further costs

In the six months to Septemexpected to be mitigated by ber 30 taxable profits fell from more buoyant trading in the £1.13m to £718,000, although second half. turnover was up from £15.38m to £16.9m. Earnings a share came back from 6.36p to 3.68p, but the interim dividend is being lifted slightly from 1.57p to 1.64p.

Management reports indicate a return to profitability in the household textile division dur-ing 1975-76. All the other divisions of the group continue to trade at satisfactory levels but it looks as though the group will end 1974-75 well short of last year's record profit of £2,4m.

HAT Group on tack for record

For the half year to August 31 H.A.T. Group, the specialist sub-contractors to the construction industry, has turned in substantially increased profits and turnover. For the full year end-ing next February the board are expecting the outturn to exceed last year's records.

Taxable profit at halfway was fin (against £827,000) and turn-over bounded from £13m to over £20m. Profit was struck after tax of £375,000 (£337,000), the attributable emerges at £644,000, against £473,000.
The board have declared a

second interim dividend of 0.68p and are hopeful of paying a final of not less than 0.17p, which would make the year's total dividend 1.55p, against 1.35p. They expect the full year's profits to exceed last year's peak of £2m, and add that there could be material benefits from the Budget.

' Patch of blue ahead ' at Beaverbrook

A surplus over book value of about £13m is reported by Beaverbrook Newspapers on a revaluation of its properties as at June 30. The statement is part of the annual report.
Sir Max Aitken, the chairman,

says the revaluation takes no account of the recent planning permission for the Evening Standard site—just over an acre in Central London—which will be available for redevelopment in 1976. But he points out that in general, property values have fallen since the end of June when the revaluation was made.
On the company's prospects,
Sir Max said the future will not be easy and a great deal will depend on the national economic climate, but he sees "a patch of blue sky ahead". By 1976 the group will have reduced its printing centres to two from four, while having increased

In the full accounts provision has been made for a payment of £35,000 to a former director.

Sumrie 14 per cent off

tember 28 show a fall of 14 per

remain to be felt these are expected to be mitigated by

Wood Hall confident

Mr Michael Richards, the chairman of Wood Hall Trust confirms, that a good year should be enjoyed, given a clear. run free from any further difficulties. He adds that the heavy fall in the share price of the group has excited enquiries on whether all is well. His reply to these is that the group has strong liquidity and in spite of increasingly hard trading con-resulting from the ditions he is confident that the modernization and exp group can overcome any adversities that arise this year.

On a conservative basis, he states that of shareholders Lord Brayley, former funds of £22.8m, no less than £19.79m (81p a share) represents the excess of current after the Department of assets over liabilities.

The accounts show that con- the company. tracts for capital expenditure not provided for amount to £2.22m (£403,000), while that

Local authority

coupon up After easing last week from

124 to 124 per cent, the coupon on local authority yearling bonds has risen again this week by a quarter point to 12? per cent. Among the 16 authorities, on whose behalf a total of £12.25m worth of bonds have been placed this week, is the Corporation of London extended. Corporation of London, entering this sector of the new issues market for the first time. The Corporation of London issue is for £1m. All of the issues were at par.

R. & G. Cuthbert

R. and G. Cuthbert, nurserymen, seedsmen and hardware wholesslers, are particularly well placed, not merely to survive these hard times, but to continue to achieve real growth, chairman Mr Clive Clague says in his annual statement. In hard conditions pre-tax profit of group expanded last year from £346,000 to a record £336,000. Mr Clague is confident that again this year the borticultural division will exceed the past year's profits by a big margin.

Cableform group

In July this year Cableform Group, formerly Fluvent Elec-tric, sold the assets of the swings tric, sold the assets of the switch and fuse gear manufacturing side to English Electric, a subsidiary of General Electric, for £632,000. The group results to last March 31, therefore, are largely academic. They show that while turnover of the old group expanded from £1.14m to £1.68m there was a taxable loss £1.68m there was a taxable loss of £113,000 against a profit of £99,000. No dividend is being Taxable profits of Sumrie E99.000. No dividend is bein paid against a total of 0.44p. Cableform makes control

Spar-Vivo firms to join up Terms of a merger have been both shares put a notional mar-

agreed between two Spar-Vivo members, Associated Food Holdings and Thomas Linnell & Sons a subsidiary of Guioness Peat Group. It will be effected by a new company making offers for the whole of the issued share capitals of both groups.

The exchange basis is: for every 25p share of AFH one 25p share in the new company; and for every two shares in Linnell, one share of the new company. Last night's closing prices of manapolies reference.

ket capitalization on the new group of £3.33m. ... Under the scheme holders of AFH would receive 60.9 per cent of the shares in the merger company, and Linnell members 39.1 pany, and Linney board would per cent. The new board would be headed by Lord Kissin, chairman of Linnell.

Guinness Peat Group, which owns 33.45 per cent of AFH shares and 62.24 per cent of Linnell, imends to accept. The operated vehicle marke proceeds from the sale Fluvent side are being a repay bank borrowings and to finance further de ment and expansion of form. The board say they the new group will be a follow a progressive di

Canning Glass back in profit

After last year in the rums when it incurred able loss of £100,000, C smart recovery. In the ha to June 30 the group to pre-tax profit of £32,000 pared with a loss at h last year of £41,000. The dividend is 0.65p against With the increased b

programme the directors further progress to be ac in the second half profitability.

appounced an investigation

Rising cotton impor worry Shiloh

The half year figure October 5 of Shiloh Spi show that taxable profits from £104,000 to £160,000. ing conditions are still sattory, but the board add there are signs of a dri demand which makes the look for the second half t

They also give a warning: steep rise in imports of c yarn. This, they say, is u mining the confidence and structure of the United Kini spinning industry

Leyland SA lower

On sales down from R9 to R91.7m, profits of Br. Leyland's subsidiary Ley. South Africa, are down 1 R4.01m to R2.12m (£1.1 before tax, and from R3.91 R1.99m net.

Linread cautious

in his annual statement. A. H. Lynall, chairman of . read, manufacturers of C forged fasteners, said the sent and immediate future p pects for profitability in United Kingdom were clou by the cash flow and liqui problems of the industry

In the absence of a d understanding of how Government proposed to fits part in dealing with the problems. Mr Lynal! said it impossible to forecast we results might be resulted. results might be expected to operations.

Overseas prospects, howev continued to appear favourat As is known, group turnover the 52 weeks to July 27 F E7.3m (£5.9m), Pre-rax was £579.000 (£582,000).

Price bid huddle

The offer of \$18 a share f Price Co from Abitibi Pap was restordey extended for hours until today. The Pri-board on Monday advised shar holders who wished to dispoof their shares to seek the be Price on the market. It co sidered the price offer itself I be too low in the light of th true volue of the shares. Bu directors were still discussing it

Arbuthnot Latham

Total assets were 572.6m day. September 36 (against £85.2m day). shares and 62.24 per cent of Linnell, imends to accept. The proposals are conditional on mo monopolies reference.

| AFH | March | while loans, etc. weft | 15.8m (£20.5m) and hance | 235.7m (£44.4m). Current de posits, etc. are £51.6m (£64.4m) This corrects yesterday's item.

TO A TO A STEEL OF THE STATE OF



so far have proved to be satisfactory.

هُكُذَا مِن الأصل

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

International foreign i by the United States altowed close with a broad

r's recovery ranged to english against the mark use, with the United closing at 2.4830-50 upared with 2.4400-50

r's later rally in West educed its net depre-rum of the mark since ing of last week to nt, dealers reported, " significant place during European

against sterling faded.
The pound dropped against the dollar down hut the Bank of ade-weighted depreciations and to 20.4 per cent

nk Base Rates

s Bank . 12 % itilit amuel ... 0121% re & Co . . *12 % Bank 12 % id Bank .. 12 % Vestminster 12 % y Trust .. 121% Cent Bank 12 % Whyte 13 % ns & Glyn's 12 %

deposits in excess of up to £25,000 ... over £25,000 10 % %

OMPANY **JEETING**

VESTERN DOOARS HOLDINGS

s show significant mprovement

llowing are extracts circulated statement C. LANCE, F.C.A., the

ecast, results for the season 1973 show a in improvement and profit before tax of compared with a loss 9 incurred during the year. In the circum-he board recommend a of 4% net against

urable Conditions re satisfactory earning 1973 was brought tly by an increase in of over 10%. Here played an important ation of various agriinnovations affecting cycles and weed and ontrol. There is factor, however,

factor, however, Around the midAround the midGroup's subsidiaries
on fairly ambinious
les of new planting the tea bush taking at
years to reach maxiductivity we are now
reap tangible returns
efforts made over the
decades to rejuvenate
erty's planting stock. erty's planting stock.
antial contribution to y's earnings has also le by better prices completion of sales in the U.K. averaged out a auction terms at a some 8% higher season before. These ely from more favourcet conditions but at time past investment oup's factories allowed

to be taken of the mand. ar under review had eassuring features.
relations remained
calm and, although ion was at one period l in support of a wage the event an interim on moderate lines ably negotiated and nto effect from 1st

raging Prospects are prospects for the nain encouraging. The which ended season i very firm note, has ned its strength while is outturn to date has creased. Indeed, given ation of these trends, working should yield margin of profit, even or the soaring costs of products and other

the holding company n for a greater degree fication and with that view an agreement for f Zurrantee estate has icluded as from 1st 974. Regarding Bagrare provisionally sold January 1973, we are ocess of dealing with mely complex formali-h have to be cleared these three divisions wever, been excluded results under review.

5% **£13-06**%; a

Sugar prices score another big gain 34.0p; forequarters, 17.0-19.0p. YEAL, —English bobbles, 11.0p (apocial quartion) and 8.0-4.0p; Drich linds and ords, 11.0-4.0p. LAMB.—English small, 24.0-29.0p; medium, 94.0-27.0p; hasvy, 25.0-27.0p; hravy, 20.0-24.0p; hill. 27.0p; hravy, 20.0-24.0p; hill. 27.0p; hravy, 20.0-24.0p; hill. 27.0p; hravy, 20.0-24.0p; hill. 27.0-20.0p; hill. 27.0-27.0p; hi

24.50 per lb. CADMIUM,—09.96 per cent ingote and sirks, S2.85-32.95 per lb. TUMCSTEN ORE,—Minimum 65 per cent. £40.00.£42.00 a metric tent unit of 22 (141b.

A further strong advance again took London SUGAR prices to new heights yesterday. The daily price was lifted another file to a record £505 a long ton, reflecting the strong tone of the terminal market. **Commodities** Dealers said this latest rise appears to reflect the start of a campaign by the EEC and United States refiners to secure 1975

supplies.

On Monday it was privately reported that the EEC will be in the world market in early December for 200,000 tonnes. In addition, a United States refiner paid 61.84 cems per lb duty paid for 70,000 tonnes of January-July shipment Dominican Republic raws atter a New York house had secured the sugar from origin at 60.35 cems fob. These are record prices for sugar and some quarters feel higher levels will be seen at future United States market tenders. In the afternoon futures dis-played a similar pattern to morn-ing dealings with near December

ing dealings with near December increasing its on-balance gain to £38 and March/May/August positions recording fresh limit gains of £20. The bulk of activity again took place in October onwards where prices finished £31 to £25 higher.

£35.00 finit up Mc May £652.25 higher blat August 2652.25 limit up bac August 2652.00 (enter £650.00) (enter £650.

Siles, OUV tons. SILVER resumed its decline on the LME and prices closed between 7p and 7.6p ower. Bullion market (fixing levels).— Spot. 188.0p a gruy othice (United

expecting the rise in money rates Discount market The weakness of the pound to generate plenty of

to continue.

The Bank of England syphoned off excess funds by way of large-scale Treasury bill sales directly to the Houses. After opening around 10 per cent rates came down to 7 per cent by lunch before closing anywhere between 4 per cent and 6 per cent. liquidity for London discount houses yesterday as lenders strove to stay in short periods and borrowers showed a marked pre-ference for longer-term money, More than twice as many issues declined as advanced but

Wall Street turnover was moderate. Uncertainties surrounding the coal strike and Middle East unrest added to investor concern.
Yesterday the effects of the
United States recession, coel strike
and rampaut inflation combined New York, Nov 19 .- Wall Street stocks declined for the sixth con-secutive session, but at a much slower pace than yesterday. At 2 pm the Dow Jones industrial aver-age was 4.07 down at 620.85. to rout stocks over a wide area.
The Dow Jones industrial average sank steadily to a closing loss of 22.69 points at 624.92.

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Bristol Myers
BP

Canadian Prices

pouts.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling. spot.

S2.33-10 (32.3165): three months.

\$2.33-10 (32.3165): three months.

\$3.33-10 (32.3165): three months.

\$3.33-10

New York sugar futures limit up

New York, Nov 18.—World SUGAR futures were at or near the limit up of 2.00 cans on general demand prompted by reports their continued that the Dominican Republic sold that the Proceedings of Sugar to an United States operator, refliner transaction at a front of 1.81 cents a potand, duty price paid as an indication of the values to be seen in conding months. Spot; 61.00c up 20.0 lan. 61.00c nominal: March. 61.20c nominal: March. 61.20c nominal: March. 62.50c; Sept. 52.20c.51.90c; Oct. 43.65-49.45c; March. 40.85c. Comer Silver Instinued closed weak 20.7 cents lower to the spot month thained at 442.0 cents lower to the spot month thained at 442.0 cents lower to the spot month thained at 442.0 cents. Volume reached 15.100 lots, but the hills of trading was switching. Nov. 422.00c; Dec. 444.50c; Jan. 449.20c; March. 456.50c; March. 466.80c; July. 474.10c; Sept. 483.10c; Dec. 491.30c; Jan. 494.18c; March. 800.30c. Hamdy and Harman 447.5c (previously 475.0c); Handy and Harman et Canada. Scan 4.429 (provious Scan 4.700). COPPER was steady out contracts were sourcefully 60.90 points off. There were 1.059 siles Nov. 62.90c; Dec. 63.20c; July. 68.00c; Sept. 69.20c; Dec. 100c. July. 68.00c; Sept. 69.20c; Dec. July. 68.00c; Sept. 69.20c; Dec. July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; Sept. 69.20c; Dec. July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; Sept. 69.20c; Dec. July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; Dec. 63.40c; Marsh. 65.50c; July. 68.00c; Sept. 69.20c; Dec. July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; Dec. 63.60c; July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; Dec. 63.20c; July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; Dec. 63.00c; July. 68.00c; July. 68.00c; Dec. WOOL futities closed 1.0 to 1.5 cents higher while CROSSBRED futures were tradeless. GREASE WOOL.—Spot. 127.5c bordhal: Dec. 126.5-125.0c; March. 152.0c; March. 152.0c; March. 152.0c; May. 151.0c; Oct. 152.0c; March. 152.0c; May. 151.0c; Oct. 152.0c; March. 150.5c. GROSSBRED.—Spot. 70.0c; March. 10.5c. GROSSBRED.—Spot. 70.0c; March. 10.5c. May. 75.0-80.0c; Oct. 75.0-80.0c; March. 71.0-80.5c. CHICAGO SOVABEANS.—Nov. 745c; Jun. 758°sc: March. 772°sc: May. 758°sc: March. 772°sc: May. 758°sc: March. 772°sc: May. 758°sc: March. 772°sc: May. 745°sc: May. 750°sc: March. 772°sc: May. 746°sc: May. 750°sc: March. 772°sc: May. 756°sc: May. 758°sc: May. 750°sc: March. 772°sc: May. 756°sc: May. 158°sc: March. 172°sc: July. 758°sc: May. 150°sc: March. 57°sc: May. 3166.50; May. 3162.80; July. 3166.50; July. 3168.00; Sept. 5185.50°s166.00. SOYABEAN OIL.—Doc. 39.10c; July. 36.40°s March. 37°9°s; May. 37°23°sc: July. 36°90°s: Aug. 36.40°s Sept. 5185.50°s6.40°s. 36°sc: Sept. 58°sc. 25°sc. 25°s Ghana wants \$40m for | Recent Issues cocoa projects Ghana has asked the World Bank

Ghana has asked the World Bank for a loan of \$40m (about £17m) for its cocoa rehabilitation projects in Ashanti and Saukori in central Ghana.

He told representatives of the German Cocoa Association he hoped the bank would look favourably on Ghana's request next year.

Spot Position of Sterling

The Times Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 12.11.24 (base date June 2, 1964 original hase date June 2, 1969).

Largest (maneial shares Largest (inancial and industrial 70.55 12,65 Gold Mining Mores 34% War Loan

Bri cal 10% Pri tal.

1: Anglian Wir 10% Pri tal.

Forward Levels

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Mininum Lending Rate Lives Last cranged 20 7 %*. Clearing that & Base Rate 1996 (Normal MRI Lours*-Craes Week Fired 10-10 Treasury Bills, Disker Selling 1816 - C months 1950 1816 - S months 1950

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

[273. 5] 251 571 86 ... 271 [28] [28] 271 86 ... 271 [28] 272 873 [28] 273 [28] 274 ion 74, 1987 🗀 76' 84' 87 88' 88' 88' 88' 85 1905 Vorst-Alpina (DM: 8), 1988 S CONVERTIBLES AMF 5 1987 S CONVERTIBLES
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Laton 5 1948
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J. P., Modran J., 1987

LEOPOLD JOSEPH It was inadvertently stated vesterday that the interim dividend was being raised from 2p to 2.08p. This should have read from 2p to 2.34p. UNERMAN HLDGS Interim sales £3.4m (£3.1m), taxable profit £283,000 (£281,000). Dividend, 2.1p (2p).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6844
Valuation last working day of month.
48.1 40.9 Westminster Units 41.5 43.5 ...
88.2 56.0 Land Bank 50.4 ...
48.8 38.6 Speculator 38.6 ...
18.6 31.0 Pres Annuity 132.0 134.6 ...
18.8 10.0 First Police and 98.9 105.1 ... **Authorised Unit Trusts** Do City of Ldn
Do Global
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Stock Exchange Prices

Heavy falls in golds

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 11. Dealings End Nov 22. § Contango Day, Nov 25. Settlement Day, Dec 3. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



Itearly Dry Gill	ACCOUNT DATE: Date		pargains are permitted on two previous days.		St. James a adu	12re, London. SW11 4AD 1al: 01-930 512
1973 74 lat. Gross only Ead. High Loss which Price Chice Vield Vield High Loss Company Pr	Grass Dir Yid Isa Chrigopage S PE High Low Company Price	Gross . Dir Yld . 1973 Thige pence & P.E. High	Gross Dit Yid 1973 T4 Low Company Price Ch'ge pence 'c P E N. Low Company Price Ch	Grow Vid 1973 74 Grow Vid 1973 74 Geopetics C. F.E. High Low Company		1973 74 Store Companies Price Ch' 60 Pence
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W LONDON

1967 F. C. SUGDEN & COMPANY Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the sbove-named Company will be held at 3. London Wall Buildings. London E.C.2 on Priday, the 6th day of Decumber 1974, at 10.55 o'ctock in the foremoon, for the purposes menutoned in sections 294 and 296 of the said Act. 14th day of November 1974. By Order of the Rosmi. By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary. 1967 DAY & CO. (BIRMINGHAM)

Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to section 295 of the Companies

Act 1948, that a MEDING of the Suddens, London E.C.2. on the Companies

CREDITORS of the Companies

CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at & London
Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2. on
Friday, the 6th day of December.

1974, at 11.350 of clock in the forence, lorder of the Board.

1974 by Order of the Board.

1974 by Order of the Board.

1974 by Order of the Board.

294 and 295 of the Said Act.

Dated this 14th day of December.

1974 by Order of the Board.

Secretary EEDED; secure film pro-h profit fallo, 723 0877. IWING OF BONDS EXTERNAL LONG-TERM
BT—LAW NO. 8962
EAN 5-, LOAN 1910
Is hereby given that a
of 80-NDS took place on
control 1974 attended by
Francis Croft Baker, of
of John Venn & Sons,
ubilc. when the following
the drawn for redemption
1st December 1974—
of £1,000 nominal capital Dated this 14th day of November, 1974. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS By Order of the Board, T. DAVIS, Secretary. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 CHARLES OF GLOUCESTER Limited 1967 CHARLES OF GLOUCESTER
Limited
Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to section 293 of the Companios
Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at 3 London
Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2. on
Friday, the 6th day of December,
1974, at 11.30 o'clock in the Forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in
sections 294 and 295 of the said
Act.
Dated this 14th day of November,
1974.

By Order of the Board. vach Numbers: 109 666 of £500 nominal capital 0300 nominal ca Cach Numbers: 992 1091 1540 1659 of £100 nominal ca By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1957 A BUSTIN Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to acction 293 of the Campanies ACT 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3 Landon wall Buildings. London, E.C.2. on Friday the 6th day of December. 1974, at 11.25 o'clock in the Forencon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said ACL.

Dated this 14th day of November. 1974.

By Order of the Board. By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

ods amounting to £14,000 plants.

K. F. C. Baker, Notary

' the above bonds when at the office of N. M.

4 Sons Limited 1967 DOUGLAS JACKSON (FOOT-WEAR SPECIALISTS). Limited 1967 DOUGLAS JACKSON (FOOT-WEAR SPECIALISTS). Limited 1968 plants in the principal to section 33 of MEETING of the Coupons of the principal to the principa urt, St. Swithin's Lane. :4P 4DU. :vember 1974. By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary. N GOVERNMENT 5% TIES SERIES B THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 C. KITZEROW & SON Limited Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1946 as a MEETING of the CREDIAN will be held at 3 London Will Buildings. London. E.C.2. on Friday, the 6th day of December. 1974, at 12.35 o'clock in the Afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. TIES SERIES B a hereby given that in ut the operation of the nd of 1st January 1975.

Of the above lean 500 sonds 1.00 Nominal 1975.

On Nominal 1975.

On the state of the sonds 1.00 Nominal 1975.

On the state of the sonds 1.00 Nominal 1975.

On the state of the sond 1975.

In the state of January 1975.

In the state of January 1975. Act.
Dated this 14th day of November,
1974. Bond for £500

Bond for £500

100 for £100 each

100 for £3525 33509

100 for £3525 33509

100 for £300 each

107 £3525 33509

107 £3510 51784 34645

57 £3510 33784 35672

57 £3508 34048

100 F£500 £500 £500

107 £500 £500 By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secrotary. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 NONA PRESS Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the aboye-named Company will be held at 5 Lendon Wall Buildings. London E.C.3 on Friday, the 6th day of Docember 1974, at 10.20 o'clock in the fore-noon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974, by Order of the Board. for £500 £500 for £100 each £800 for £20 each £380 £1.680 ve-mentioned Bonds with
te 1st July, 1975, and
y attached may be ledged
ent on or after 1st Janusi the office of J. Henry
ways & Co. Limited,
partment, 120 Cheapside,
C.2. between the hours
two o'clock.
31st October, 1974,

INSPER BOOKS

KAMPAR TIN FIELDS
BERHAD
TOTHER IN MAIRYSIA)
INSFER BOOKS will be
from 11th to 13th
1974, both days inclu-

LINGUISTICS

A post remains to be filled in this recently established Department. Applicants should have a postgraduate qualification to General Linguistics and should include in their currictum with the transfer of their currictum with the transfer of their currictum of the control of their currictum of their currents. Sig. equiva.): Senior Lecturer Grade 1: 25.027 by E124 to E7.389; Lecturer Grade 1: 25.027 by E128 to E5.027 by E128 to E5.027 by E178 to E8.027 by E188 to E5.027 by E179 to E8.007 by E188 to E5.027 by E179 to E8.007 by E188 to E5.027 by E179 to E8.007 by E188 to E5.007 by E179 to E8.007 by E188 to E7.007 by E179 to E8.007 by E188 to E7.007 by E179 to E8.007 by E188 to E7.007 by E179 to E8.007 by E189 to E7.007 by E179 to E8.007 by E189 to E7.007 by E189 t By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 METAL DUCTS Limited Notice to hereby given, pursuant to section 265 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the Above-named Company will be held at 5, London Wall Bulidings, London E.C.2. on Friday, the 6th day of December 1974, at 10.15 o clock in the formoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Act.
Dated this 14th day of November
1974. By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 AUSTER VENTILATION

RN MALAYAN TIN IDGING LIMITED INSFER COOKS will be from 13th to 16th 1974, both dates inclu-1967 AUSTER VENTILATION
Limited
Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to section 293 of the Companies Act
1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at 3. London
wall Buildings. London E.C.2. on
Friday, the 6th day of December
1974, at 10.10 o'clock in the fore
noon, for the purposes mentioned
in sections 294 and 295 of the 6th
Act. TIN DREDGING BERHAD
norated in Malaysia)
NSFER ROOKS will be
from 12th to 14th
1974, both dates inch-TIN DREDGING ACCURATE BOOKS will be 1974. By Order of the Eggrd. 1974. By Order of the Eggrd. T. DAYIS.

LEGAL NOTICES Appointments Vacant

COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to DRAKES (COLINDALE) Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the abovenanced Company will be held at 3.1200 on Friday, the 6th day of December 1974 at 10.25 o'clock in the lorence, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974

By Cross of the Secret

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

er 1974, the stat

R. R. SANDERSON.

LEGAL NOTICES

also on page 13

Dater this 14th day of November

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

Notice is hereby given, pursu to section 293 of the Companies, 1948, that a MEETING of CREDITORS of the above-near Company will be held at 3. Lond will Buildings. London E.C.2 Friday, the 6th day of December of the purposes me and in sections 294 and 295 he said Act. Daird this 14th day of November By Order of the Board T. DAVIS, Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 F. H. WHETTON Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1946, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 3. London wall Buildings. London E.C.2 on Friday, the 6th day of Docember 1974 at 12:10 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes menioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of November 1974

By Order of the Board

DITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 5.2 case Friday plant will be held at 5.2 case Friday life 6th day of December 1974. I 22.50 o'clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose mentioned in socioic 1911 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 12th day of November 1974. By Order of the Board.

Sy Order of the Board.

Secretary

said Act.
Dated this 14th day of Novemb

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948

Dated this 14th day of November 1974.

Australian National

Applications are invited for appointment to the following:

FACULTY OF ARTS

FACULTY OF ARTS

POSTS IN LINGUISTICS:
Two poets are available, one at the level of sent lecturer and one at the level of senior tutor or tutor. Appointment will be in the Department of Linguistics (Head: Professor R. M. W. Dixon) and will be from early 1975. Applicants should have a sound general background in all areas modern linguistics. For one of these posts and the secreptable; for the other post specialisation in sociolinguistics and/or phonetics (including acoustic phonetics) is looked for. Experience of, or threest in doing, fleidwork in an Australian of Australian Language would be an advantage. Closing date: January 15.

FACULTY OF LAW

Several posts are available at the level of sonior lecturer, locturer or senior tutor. The successful applicants will be required to take up duty as possible. No special field of inferest is prescribed. 1975. Stataries: Salaries on appointment will be in accordance with qualifications and experience within the Inages: Selaries of SALATZA LECTURER \$413.643-529. Lecturer \$43.002-\$413.529. Lecturer \$43.002-\$413.529. Lecturer \$47.343-\$49.002-\$413.529. Lecturer \$47.343-\$413.529. Lecturer \$47.343-\$413.529

Tutor \$45,985-\$47,285 p.a.; current exchange rates are approximately \$A1,560p; SUSI.3.1.

OTHER CONDITIONS: Tenture said Lecture for him provision of the first instance with provision for recipion of the first instance with expectation of the first instance with housing is provided for appointed for appointed for appointed the first instance with housing is provided for posts at the provided for posts at the level of senior tutor or tutor but assisted passage can be considered for a person offered appointment from the United Kingdom who intends to settle permanently in Australia.

If the first in the Australia.

If the first in the first in the first in the Australia.

If the first in the first in the first in the Australia.

If the first in the fir

University of Rhodesia

FACULTY OF ARTS

LECTURESHIP IN

LINGUISTICS

By Order of the Board. T. DAVIS. Secretary.

presidence DRIVER/GUIDES, experienced, heured, needed partitine. GI-527 7974 a.m. photographic Personnel Agoncy want young manhess minded person who like meeting people. Photographic experience essential. Salkes SHEVICING Assistant for customers queries. Lois of telephone work. Able to work on own initiative. To 52,300.—Call Peter Holmes, 836 5161. John Galore. WELL EDUCATED young men will find a choice of good careers through Covent Garden Appointments, 53 Fleet St., S.C.4. GJ-338 1164/4316. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1957 G. W. CROFT Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to action 235 of the Companie Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-hans CCT 1948 that a MEETING or unconcentration of the company will be her above-named Company will be her above-named to the company will be her above-named to company will be her above-named to the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale actions 294 and 296 of the sale actions 294 and 295 of the sale actions 294 and 295 of the sale actions 2 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ASSISTANT SOLICITOR 1 or 2 years' admitted experi HE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 AUSTER (FABRICATIONS)

ALESMAN WANTED to call on gar-ages to sell unique patented and proceen automotive tool. A sub-stantial weekly sum can be earned. Must have automotive experience.—Phone D. Hestaley. at 589 7512, 10-12 m.m. 7-9 p.m. Telephone 434 1151 DAVID WHITE ASSOC. LTD. ACCOUNTANCY

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The person appointed should have an appropriate accounting or business qualification together with the personal qualities which would enable him or ber to enjoy working in a fast-moving environment. Salary by negotiation Please write giving details of qualifications and experience to:

ELIZABETH RODLIFFE Booz Allen & Hamilton New Bond St. House 1-5 New Bend St. London, W.1

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

AN INTERNATIONAL FIRM OF CONSULTING ENGINEERS

with offices in Mayfair, London, have a vacancy for an older man to assist a senior member of the firm in the recruitment of staff, mainly for the Overseas Practices. He will be required to co-ordinate staff requirements, to arrange advertising and to interview to shortlist stage. It is envisaged that the successful applicant will be of mature years and must have a civil engineering background. The position could be filled by a gentleman recently retired and seeking part-time duties providing he has the ability to interview and select candidates. Please telephone Mrs Lloyd, at 01-629 9636 for application form.

Cambridge University DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY GEOGRAPHY

The Appointments Committee of the Faculty of Geography and Geology Invite application of Geography and Geology Invite application of Geography, in the field of Historical Geography. In successful applicant will be expected to take up the appointment on 15 April 1975 or at the sarilest possible date thereafter. The appointment will be for three years in the first instance, with the transfer in the first instance, with the present the same property of the pensional scale of stipends for a University Lecturer is 25,108 a year, rising by annual increments to £5,256. The initial place on the scale of stipends will depend on age and experience. will depend on age and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee of the Faculty of Geography and Geology, Department of Geography.

Department of Committee of the Faculty of Geography and Committee of Committee of the Compitation, Committee of Comm

University of Glasgow LECTURESHIP IN PATHOLOGICAL BIOCHEMOSTRY AT THE WESTERN INFIRMARY, GLASGOW Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in PATEOLOGI-CAL BIOCHEMISTRY at the Western Infilment, with the Western Infilment, with the Western Infilment, with the Western Infilment, with the Case of non-mental partial called persons, within the Lacturers scale called persons, within the Lacturers scale called per annum. F.S. U. F. S. In reply please quote Ref. No. 5584E.

CHAIR IN MODERN LANGUAGES Applications are invited for the second Chair in the Department of Modern Languages (which includes an English section). It is hoped to appoint a specialist in Phonetics or Linguistics.

Applications should be received by the Registrar, the University of Salford, Salford M5 4WT (from whom further particulars may be obtained), by 16 Dacember 1974.

Piesse guide. University of Southampton FACULTY OF MEDICINE

University of Salford

CHAIR OF CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners for appointment as Professor of Cimical Pharmacology. Salary sortisi manys. Purther parties, lars may be obtained from the Academic Registrar, The University Southampton SOS SNE and applications (13 cooles from applications in the United Kingdom and one from others) must be submitted before 9 Decomber, 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS James Cook University of North Queensland LECTURER IN COMMERCE (COMMERCIAL LAW) Applicants should have an applicants should have an applicant degree and either a hosours degree or relevant program of the property of the pr

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for the post of POSTDOCTORAL SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

to work on humanical methods for solving a class of integrodifications arising in atomic scattering theory. The post is tenable for two years from 1 April, 1975. Applicants should have suitable research experiences in numerical analysis. Starting salary £2,055 plus threshold payments and F.S.S.U benefits.

Applications (three copies) naming three referees, should be sent by 12 December, 1974, to the Registrar and Socretary, Science Laboratories. South Road, Durham, DHI 31E, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Leeds

INSTITUTE FOR

TRANSPORT STUDIES ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES UNIT Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant/ Proceedings of project relating physical changes in the environment to attitudinal changes of persons affected. Present survey work involves analysis of pedestriantssation schemes in major chies. work involves analysis of pedestrianisation schemes in mater cities. Applicants should be graduated in a special property with a good background in Similaries and have a strong interest in empirical work.

Salary on one of the exists \$2.050 depends on age and \$2.050 depends on age and \$2.050 depends on the collection of the exists \$2.050 depends on age and \$2.050 depends on the period of the collections (within 10 days), logether with curriculum vitae and names of 2 referees, to Assistant Director of Ressarch, institute for renaport Spudies, the University, Leeds LSZ 9JL.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Nairobi-

Kenya Applications are invited for the posts of (a) PHOFESSOR and (b) ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOCY, Applicants must have a PhD or equivalent, have a professor of the contract of the caching of the contract of the caching of the contract of the caching of bolicational Psychology of the contract of Psychology of the caching of the

University of Cambridge LECTURESHIPS/ **LECTURESHIPS**

the state of tandedge with the state of their appointments on 1 October, 1975.

The penusionable scale of state of the penus for a University Lecture is £5,108 a year, rising by the season of the se

University of the Witwatersrand NESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA ADMINISTRATIVE VACANCY

VACANCY
Applications are invited for the above post in the Registrar's Department, in a new and expanding section offering a wide variety of interesting work and excellent administrative queries, the processing of applications for research grants, notification of awards, office management and committee work. The appointee will also give general the liquid positive than the processing of the liquid points. and committee work. The appointes will also give general assistance to the Deputy Registrar (Research) and deputies for him in his absence.

The appointee will be a graduate or possess equivalent qualifications. Professors will be given to those with a scientific background. Salary will be dermined according to qualifications and experience. Sonofts include generous annual leave. porse and experience. Hanofts include generous annual leave, holiday bonus, excellent pension acheme, medical aid factilities, and a housing subsidy for those slightly. An information cheer relating to the post may be obtained the post of the post of qualifications and experience, and the names of two referees, should be lodged with the Registrar, University of the Witwaletsrand, Jan Smuis Avenue. Johannesburn. South

University of the Witwatersrand JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH CHAIR OF BOTANY

Applications are invited for an additional Chair of Botany, Proference will be given to persons who have research interests in one of the modern aspects of the plant sciences.

The salary straction to R450 to R12-800 to R12-800 to R12-800. E1 = R1.60. The initial salary to be determined according to qualifications and experience.

Intending applicants should obtain the information sheet relating to this post. The policy of the Uniteresty is not distributed in the salary of the policy of the Uniteresty is not distributed in the salary of the policy of the Uniteresty is not distributed in the salary of students on the ground of sex, religion, rece, colour or neitonal origin.

Further particulars relating to this policy and the extent to which it can be implemented in practice, are included in the should be obtained from the should be obtained from the Registrar. University of the Wilwaters and, January, 1975. U.K. applicants may obtain the information sheet relating to this post from the London Representative, University of the Wilwaterswand, 278 High Holborn, London, W.C.1. CHAIR OF BOTANY

University of Auckland New Zealand ASSISTANT REGISTRAR (AUDIO-VISUAL FACILITIES)

Applications are invited for this professional samplintment with professional appointment and applications as a service to teaching departments within the University. Candidates should have a background of professional osperional professional professional professional osperional professional resources no will require a sound technical appreciation of audio-visual equipment and an understanding of instructional additional professional professional professional professional case this may be extended up to NZS11.066 p.s. Travel and other removal expenses will be allowed within specified limits.

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University of Papua New Guinea

Applications are invited for two posts of SENIOR LECTURER / SENIOR LECTURER / LECTURER / SENIOR TUTOR / LUTOR IN ECONOMICS. One post of the post of the

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of the South Pacific—Fiji (a) READERSHIP (b) SENIOR LECTURESHIP (c) LECTURESHIP IN SOCIOLOGY Appointee would be expected to track in social theory and in a relevant specialised field such as urban sociology, inter-within relations or research methodology. Salary scale: (\$8,800 ib. \$7,102 ie. \$8,474 p.a.; (t). \$5,200 in. \$8,474 p.a.; (t). \$5,200 in. \$8,474 p.a.; (t). \$1 sterling = \$1,801. These scales currently and allowanced iogy inter-ethnic relations or research methodology. Salary scalerth methodology. Salary scalerth methodology. Salary scalerth methodology. Salary scalerth methodology. Salary scales of the St. 100 pt. 100

University of Hong Kong SENIOR LECTURESHIP/ LECTURESHIP IN COMPUTER SCIENCE and betrekopment. Preference will development. Preference will development and except the second state of the second state of the second state. The successful candidate will be required to recture in computers will be an advantage. The successful candidate will be required to recture in computers will be an advantage. The successful candidate will be required to recture an explication of second subjects. The successful salaries (currently under review and superannuable; are: Senior Lecturer. HKS64, 240, 100 by 2, 940 to 61, 580 by 2, 940 by 2, 940 to 61, 580 by 2, 940 by

University of Nairobi-Кепуа

Applications are invited for SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS Applicants must have a Ph.D. in Economics plus teaching and research experience at university level. Specialization in Quantizative Techniques will be a definite advantage but duration. Appointee will be expected to teach at both underpraduate and graduate levels. Salary scale: KEZ.256 to KEZ.056 p.a. (KII. 250 to KEZ.056 p.a. and say supplement. expected to leach at both underpraduate levels. Salary scale: KE2.256 to KE3.056 p.a. (KE2.256 to KE3.056 p.a. (KE3.056 p.a. (

University of Dundee DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY AND THERAPEUTICS LECTURESHIP IN

Applications are invited for the above post which becomes vacant on January I. 1978. The post will be inside in the new post which becomes the control of the post will be inside in the new post will be inside in the new post will be unable in the new post will be within the scales for clinical teachers (122.885 to 85.232, plus threshold allow-ances). Superanuation in the F.S.S.U. scheme or continuation of N.H.S. scheme.

Candidates should have a Membership of a Royal College of Physicians.

An honorary appointment of status appropriate to the candidate's experience will be arranged with the Tayada Health Board, and candidate will be responsible to Professor J. Crooks, will be required to participate in the clinical and teaching work of the department and should have a research interest in the area of Clinical Pharmacology. A close research interest in the area of Clinical Pharmacology. A close research collaboration is envisited with the Pharmacology and the Drug Endemiology sections of the department.

Applications (2) and proposition is any and the Drug Endemiology sections of the department.

Applications (2) and proposition is any and the Drug Endemiology sections of the department.

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University of Papua New Guinea Applications are invited for LECTURESHIP IN PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY
to teach courses at the introductory and advanced levels.

The description of the course of the course of the course of the subject.

The ability to help in courses in accommon paper of the subject.

The ability to help in courses in accommon experience in aerial photographical techniques and some experience in aerial photograph interpreted of the course of t

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

IS YOUR FLAIR BEING USED? We need mature, energetic and creative teachers (25-45) to join our teams running short intensive courses teaching English to Continental Company Personnel in London and Milan. Starting salary \$2,500 minimum (more in Milan). 8 weeks or more patd holiday a year. PLEASE RING THE CANNING SCHOOL OF ENGLISH 01-937 3233

TUTORS required in January, 1975 for Advanced Level and University Entrance work for History: Oxford degree casential, 19th century specialist, 2 days new week or 9 hours. Biology: good degree essential, 2 days per wask or 8 hours.

Apply to The Principal, 3t. Mary's Tumrial College.
Lawn Road.
Portsmouth Road, Guildford Tal. Guildford 73503 PPORTUNITY for N.E.E.B. an infant teacher, see Business Notices. PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

SCOTTISH SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH IN PLANT BREEDING

POTATO BREEDER/NEMATOLOGIST The Scottish Piant Breeding Station is financed by the pariment of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland under scientific from the Agricultural Research Council and is a component of Agricultural Research Service within which common conditions service apply. It is situated about 1's miles south of Edinburch to boundary, and Catuaries modern beloratories, glasshouses. land QUALIFICATIONS: 1st or Upper 2nd class honours degree in Plant Scionce. Zoology. Blology or Genetics. At least two years' postgraduate research, preferably in genetics or nematology, are required for appointment to a Higher Scientific Officer.

SALARY: depending on qualifications and experience. Scientific cen—£1,592 to £2,575. Higher Scientific Officer—£2,461 to

Application forms from the Secretary, Scottish Plant Breeding: ation, Pentlandfield, Rasiln, Midlothian, ES25 9RF, to be returned in later than 6th December, 1974. Applicants from the Agricultural Research Service should submit their application through their present Directors if they wish to be considered for the award of " public interest", panel of leging,

SCOTTISH SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH IN PLANT BREEDING

CYTOLOGIST

Qualifications: Minimum, HNC pass degree or equivary, agricultural Botany, Plant Science or Biology and with training or experience in general inference mosome studies. At least five years appropriate mosome required for appointment to Higher Scientific. Applicants from the Agricultural Research Service should submit application through their present Director if they wish to be considered for the award of " public interest " transfer terms.

> CITY OF MANCHESTER CULTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

this threshold payment). This new post will be required to set up a Department of Conservation within the City Art Gallery, advise a Department of Conservation within the City Art Gallery, advise on general conservation and carry our restoration on the productions of fine art. There will be a total of six staff in the Department, sithough three of the posts may not be filled until the next financial year. One member of staff will primarily deal with decorative art. Applications are invited from candidate with at least five years' suitable experience. ASSISTANT REEPER—FINE ART AP2'4. Salary £1,866-£2,880 plus threshold payment).

IRAINEE ASSISTANT KEEPER—FINE ART Trainee Grade. Salary £1,479-£1,523 (plus threshold payment). EL.4(9-El.935) (pins threshold payment).

Duties will include dealing with enquiries from the public assisting with the mounting of exhibitions and curatorial work on the parmament collections. The successful candidates will not appeared to strong for the Diploma of the Museums Association if not already qualified and those with relevant experience will be preferred for the Assistant Repers post.

> THE SKINNERS' SCHOOL TUNBRIDGE WELLS

HEAD MASTER

at the end of December, 1975, upon the retirement of the pre-sent Head Master. The School is a Voluntary Aided Grammar School with a three-form entry. Group 10 under the Burnham Award, it is possible that some assistance with accommodation

Letters of application, accompanied by full statements of quasitions and experience, should be sent to the Clerk of the Govern Body (from whom further particulars can be obtained), at Skinn Hall, 8 Dowgate Hill, EC4R 2SP, not later than 30th Novem

Delegacy of Local Examinations

Oxford

The Delegates intend to appoint an Assistant to the Secretaries in Biological subjects, to take up duty not later than 1 September, 1975. Applicants must be of the age 24 or above, with graduate qualifications in Biology; teaching experience is desirable, initial salary is fixed according to age and experience on a scale which at present is from #2.118 plus threshold payments rising by armual increments to a maximum of £3.636 plus threshold payments. Staff of academic or equivalent status are required to belong to the Federated System of Superannuation for Universities, but it is possible that other arrangements will in due course be introduced.

Further particulars, and a form of application, to be returned by Monday, 16 December, 1974 may be obtained from the Secretary of Local Examinations, Ewert Piece, Summertown, Oxford, OXE 75Z.

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TWO RECONCILIATION Clerks wanted for 9 months' work in City firm, £150 completion bonus, Tel., John Walker, £CA, 01-256 MANAGEMENT AND YOUNG DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, London, \$2.500+ to coordinate and expend from raising
scitvides of a fourtable appeal of the control of the control
spiritedness essential. A Challenging position for a young parson, aged 25-55, with ability to
organize, lead and succurage both
staff and supporters. Please
send details of your oxperience
to Box 2506 D. The Times.

BROCK UNIVERSITY ST. CATHARINES

ONTARIO, CANADA

Applications are invited for two senior and permanent positions as full Professor or Associate Professor in the Department of Geography. The field of one post is Geomorphology; that of the other is less specifically defined, but applicants with a background in Analytical and Quantitative Methods and/or Methodology and Philosophy of Geography will be preferred.

The Department of Geography is ten years old and this year has occupied spacious new accommodation with extensive teaching and research facilities. To date instruction has been at the undergraduate level but an enthusiastic faculty hopes shortly to entergraduate studies. Chairmanship of the Department is on a rotating basis.

Salary floor: Professor \$21,160; Associate Professor \$16,400. Starting salaries will depend upon qualifications and experience. There are fringe benefits. Removal and travel expenses to a limit of \$2,000 are payable. Further information may be obtained from Professor B. W. Thompson, Department of Geography, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada (Telephone 416-684-7201), to whom applications containing the names of referees should be addressed before 31 December, 1974.

SOLICITORS

COMPANY AND COMMERCIAL WORK

Freshfields have openings in their Company and Commercial Department for two young, recently qualified solicitors.

The work is varied and interesting, and it affords excellent professional experience. But it is also demanding, and applicants should have good academic records and ability above the average. Some previous experience in company and commercial work is an advantage, but it is not a requirement. The salary is good, and progressive.

Please apply (with brief personal particulars initially) to Mr. Hugh Peppiatt, Freshfields. Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London ECIA 7LH.

HOUSES

MAYFAIR

A most superior town house in the modern Georgian style, once referred to as the costliest house in London, having all modern amenities and excellent entertaining facilities. Principal Suite of Bedroom, Dressing Room and Bonsack Bathroom. Guest Suite with Bonsack Bathroom, 3 further Bedrooms, and a Bonsack Bathroom, 2 elegant Reception Rooms, Study, fully equipped Cinema, large Kitchen. Cloakroom. Staff Flat: Bedroom, Sitting Room, Bathroom, Kitchen. Mews Flat: 2 Bedrooms, Reception Room, Bathroom, Kitchen. Double Garage. Large Patio.

Grosvenor Estate Lease 601 yrs. G.R. £250 p.a. Substantial Price required for

EDWARDES SQUARE, W.8 One of these charming Period Houses. recently the subject of considerable expenditure. Completely remodelled internally, the house has attractive Peception Rooms and is in superb order Master Suite of Bedroom, pressing Room and Bathroom, Guest Suite of Bedroom and Bathroom. Superb L-shaped Drawing Room, Dining Room, Library, Conservatory, Kitchen and Cloakroom. Freehold

TREGUNTER ROAD, S.W.10

A very fine semi-detached property with imposing Reception Rooms and high ceilings, situated in this quiet road off the Boltons and within the conservation area. Only a few minutes' walk from the excellent shopping and transport facilities of Road. 5 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, 3 Reception Rooms, 3 Bath-rooms, large Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Nursery Kitchen, Cloakroom. Gas Central Heating through-out. Large Garden. Freehold For

FLATS

COTTESMORE COURT, W.8 An attractive, south facing, second floor flat, in this well run block. Extremely quiet and in good decorative order.

3 Bedrooms. 2 Reception Rooms.
2 Bathrooms, Kitchen. C.H., C.H.W. Lift, Porter. Lease 96 yrs. Offers in excess of £31,000.

WHITEHALL COURT, S.W.1 An easy to run first floor pled a terre in this exclusive service block. Spacious Reception Room and Bedroom, Kitchen and Bathroom. C.H., C.H.W. Lift, Porter, Restaurant, Maid Service. Lease 54 yrs. £25,000.

& PARTNERS

OVERLOOKING BATTERSEA PARK, S.W.11

A selection of unmodernized/part modern-

ized flats available in this mansion block

within easy reach of West End. 3 bed-rooms, double reception room, kitchen/

reakfast room, 2 bathrooms. Central heat-

Also available: delightfuly decorated show

Attractive and light 3rd floor flat in good

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217,750/£18,250

£19,950

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Spacious detached double fronted property in quiet road. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, bathroom, cloakroom, utility room. Part central heating, large garden, garage. Freehold

£42,500

PORTMAN TOWERS, W.1

Most attractive south facing 9th floor flat in first class decorative condition in prestige modern block. 2 bedrooms, double reception room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, Central heating, constant hot water. lift, porter, entryphone, garage space.

Lease 113 years

266,000

ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE, S.W.1 A selection of newly converted flats available in this imposing Regency style terraced property overlooking the square. Double bedroom, reception room, kitchen, bathroom. Night storage heaters, entryphone.

ing, caretaker.

flat at £24,000.

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taker, entryphone.

Lease 95 years

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Joint Sole Agents: Alexander Reece & Co., 16 Brook St., London W1Y 1AA. 01-491 7266

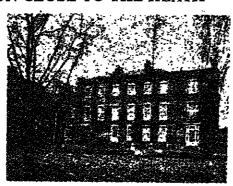
HEAD OFFICE: 1 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON SWIW OOD, TEL. 01-834 5890 LONDON AND PROVINCES-FRANCE-BELGIUM-HOLLAND

OLD HAMPSTEAD

IN A PREMIER POSITION CLOSE TO THE HEATH

magnificent early Georgian Residence with many outstanding period features.

2 Principal Suites with Bathrooms. 5 other Bedrooms, Bathroom, large Reception Hall with fine period staircase, Double Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen, staff Sitting Room.



Self-contained cottage wing of 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Living Room, Kitchen. Garage for 2/3 cars. Central Heating.

SUPERB WALLED GROUNDS OF OVER 1 ACRE FREEHOLD £350,000

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Super, modern house, near Holland Park and Kensington High Street. Drawing foom, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (1 en
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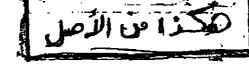


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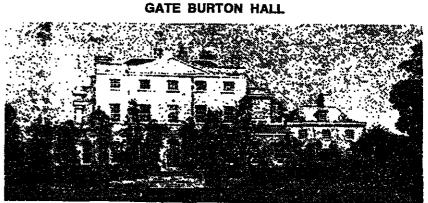
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Normal entrance requirement: an honours degree in an appropriate subject. Applicants taking their degree examinations this year will be considered. Further particulars may be obtained from the Head of the Department con-

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX The Maurice Reckitt Research Fellowship

Applications are invited for the Maurice Reckitt Research Fellowship in Christian Social Thought established at the University of Sussex by the Christendom Trust. The appointment will run for two years, with a special activity of Sussex by the Christendom Trust. possible extension to a third. Applicants should be qualified in sociology, economics, social history or theology. Salary (including FSSU) will be at an appropriate point on the University Lecturer's scale (£2,118-£4,896 per annum). As well as research the Fellow will be assected to undertake up to four hours teaching per be expected to undertake up to four hours teaching per week at undergraduate or postgraduate level.

The Fellowship has been endowed to promote research into Christian social thinking and its applications. While the Appointing Committee will be open to suggestions from applicants as to possible topics for research, it wishes to promote further research in the tradition which was established by the work of the Christendom Group in the period 1920-1950.

Christendom Group in the period 1920-1950.

The tradition starts with two axioms. One, our world today needs a Christian judgment upon the structure of society and not merely upon the behaviour of men in it; for society, by its very structure, largely imposes its own aims and the conflicts between them upon the purposes of citizens. Two, a Christian understanding of the nature and destiny of man is a source of guidance for the validity of secular goals, using oil that the for the validity of secular goals, using all that the natural and social sciences make suitably availble.

Some general indications of the traditions of the Christendom Group for the furtherance of which the Fellowship has been endowed can be seen from a compendium of the issues raised at the Christendom Trust consultation in July, 1973, which will be sent to all asking for application forms. application forms. Further particulars and application forms, returnable (with an outline of applicant's research project) by 31st December, 1974, are obtainable from the Establishment Section, Office of Arts & Social Studies, Arts Building, University of Sussex, Brighton BN1 9QN (Brighton 66755, extension 712, Miss Holland), quoting reference 447/1.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The College proposes, if suitable male candidates present themselves, to elect to seven Senior Scholarships, tenable from October 1, 1975. Applicants should not normally have exceeded 25 years of age at date of election. Successful candidates will be required to work for a higher degree of the University under a supervisor appointed by a Faculty Board. The Scholarships will not be tenable after the degree has been obtained. All Senior Scholars will have the right to dine at High Table once a week in Full Term. There will be two categories of scholar:

(i) Two scholars will receive a maintenance grant of not less than the value of a State Studentship (at present f880 a year) and accommodation free of charge (or, for married men, an equivalent housing allowance) together with the payment of all college and university fees. These scholarships are open to candidates from any college or university who possess the necessary qualifications.

qualifications.

(ii) Five scholars will receive an emolument of £130 a year (ii) Five scholars will receive an emolument of £1.30 a year and preference in the allocation of graduate accommodation. In case of need the remuneration may be increased for the second or third year to that of a full award as in (i) above. Not more than four of these scholars, including two from St. John's College, may be chosen from present members of Oxford University. Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Senior Tutor. Completed application forms should be sent to the Senior Tutor as early as possible and not later than Saturday, January 25, 1975.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY LEVERHULME VISITING FELLOWSHIPS IN ASTRONOMY

1975-1976 The Council of the Royal Astronomical Society is pre-pared to receive applications for Leverhulme Visiting Fellow-ships in the academic year 1975-76 (or the calendar year 1976). These awards are open to scholars from the Common-wealth and foreign countries, with a preference for the latter weath and toreign countries, with a prefetable to the latter and for those who have not previously had the opportunity of an extended stay in the U.K., who wish to undertake a year's study in any branch of astronomy at a university or another approved institution in the United Kingdom.

Not more than two such Fellowships will be available. The stipend attaching to an award will be in the range £2.600.£3,000. A contribution towards the cost of the successful articles of the successful articles.

ful applicant's travelling expenses will be made.

Application forms, which must be completed and returned by 31 January, 1975, may be obtained from: The General Secretary, Royal Astronomical Society, Burlington House, London W1V ONL. It is hoped to inform successful candidates by early April, 1975.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The College proposes, if suitable male candidates present themselves, to elect to three Junior Research Fellowships from 1 October, 1975 in Economics, Law and Engineering. The Fellowships will be tenable for three years, after which they may exceptionally be renewed for not more than one year. Candidates should not normally have exceeded 28 years of age at the time of their election and have taken their first degree no later than the summer of 1974.

A Junior Research Fellow will receive a stipend of £1,680 a year, is entitled to lunch and dine at High Table without charge and will, if unmarried, be given free rooms or, if married, a housing allowance.

Further particulars and forms of application may be

married, a housing allowance.

Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Senior Tutor. Completed application forms should be sent to the Senior Tutor as early as possible and not later than Saturday, 25 January, 1975.

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ar. (2.00 pm, Thames, 1.20, The Pied Pipers, 1.30, Thames, 3.55, 1 Crossroads, 4.20, Nature's Win- dow, 4.25, Thames, 5.20, Surviv-		hour Anglia 6-35, Thames, 11-40, he Protectors, 12-10, Your Music I Night.	ranging from 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathtroom for a company flat at 250 p.w. via four bedrooms, wast reception, man- ston flat at 250 p.w., to newly	ring Living in London, 639 (2206.) OBERT STACEY WHITE for houses/flats all areas 686 (2203.) ARSH & PARSONS (937 6091) offer well-jurnished flats/houses	Sedior Place, Woodstock St., W.1. 409 2556. B.A., B.SC. PLUS Shorthand Typ- ing means top opportunities, in- tensive 12 weeks graduates	investment prices while our present comprehensive stocks last new and reconditioned. No deposit terms, After selos service,—Fighers of Streatham, 01-677	CHIH TZU PUPPIES. 3 let black. 1 black/white. Podigree. K.C. reg. Show/Pet. Ready now. USB 679 2562. 679 2562. 6878SINIAN kittens, excellent new.
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Therefore I will look unto the Lord; I will walt for the God of my salvation; my Cod will hear ms. —Micah 7: 7.

ALDRIDGE.—On 19th November, to Josephine and David—a daughter.

BAKER.—On November 14th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to I terence and Valeric Ince Pringle)—a daughter (Georgias).

BIGLEY.—On November 15th, at Nother Edge Hospital, is haffield, to Hilary and Roger—a daughter (I thing and Roger—a daughter and Roger—a daughter and Roger—a daughter and Hilbert—a daughter (Lucy Cabrielle).

DALLEY.—On November 19th, at Woodlands Niursing Honae, Caitcita, to Polille and Pat Darley.—a daughter, Alice Rachel, a sloto for Tessa and Carolinu.

DAVIES.—On November 18th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rechampton, to Clare (nee Walters) and Roger On November Libration (Roger).

DICK.—On Nov. 19th, to Marigoid and Antony—a daughter, and Brian, a son (Robert Oliver).

GROSS.—On November 14th, to Peter and Sylvia, a much longed for daughter (Claudia Christine), astor for Nicolas.

HALLYING.—Un November 14th, to Peter and Sylvia, a much longed for daughter (Claudia Christine), astor for Nicolas.

MANSPIELD.—On 18th November, 16th, 1771, at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a daughter (Louise Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a daughter (Louise 1971, at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a daughter (Louise 1972), at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a daughter (Louise 1974), at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a daughter (Louise 1974), at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a daughter (Louise 1974), at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a daughter (Louise 1974), at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Tempe (nee Robertson), and Robert—a son, brother tor Danise.

LAMBERT.—On November 19th, at The Lindo Wing, lo Ruth (nee Dawson), and Michael Rennie—Max, a brother for Louise (Seever,—On November 17th, at The Lindo Wing, lo Ruth (nee Dawson), and Michael Rennie—Max, a brother for Louise (Seever,—On November 15th, at Hulland Cacord (Lindo) (Charlot

ADOPTION
ROSSER
Mitchell, and Joint Robinson, 6's months, a brother for Ella.

MARRIAGES

BALRYMPLE-CHAMPNEYS: RUSSELL—On Nov. 18, very quietly. Sir Weldon Dalrymple Champaeys, Bl., C.B., to Norma, widow of A. S. Russell, of Christ Church, Oxford.

DEATHS

AMSLER.—On November 17th, peacefully, at Gingin, Westorn Australia. Victoria Amsler, aged 15. Daughler of Sir William Fairbank, widow of Dr Maurice Amaler of Eton and Hawkhurst. Dearty loved by Bobbic. Michael. Richard and Rolling the November, 1974. May Bablagton, aged 73 years. Service at The Gulidford Crematorium on Thursday. 21st November, at 1 p.m. Flowers to Pinnm's Funerals. Gulidford. DEATHS

ACROSS

1 Chucks the game ? (5-3-4).

10 Revolver taken by captain, perhaps (5).

11 Redhead needs stretcher after a native liquor (6).

12 Scottish town is in the money, we hear (8).

unknown

19 Concealed the French wine in Spain (6).

22 Club hasn't opened, say?

(5).

13 Permissiveness unknow among secular people (6).

song (8).

15 Trader named in foreign sea

18 Cask of drink—no point in returning that ! (8).

21 Sequestrates one million quid (8),

23 Young ? Rubbish ! (6). 26 Fish to solicit custom? That's about right (5).

9 Means to speak distantly

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,847

DEATHS DEATHS BODDINGTON—On November Idih, 1974, suddenly at 111, 124, 1974, suddenly at 112, 124, 1274, November 211d, at 51 Andr. a. Antallen, 124, 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. On November 18th, 1774, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. O. R.L. F.R.C.S. of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. O. R.L. F.R.C.S. of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. O. R.L. F.R.C.S. of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. O. R.L. F.R.C.S. of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. O. R.L. F.R.C.S. of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. O. R.L. F.R.C.S. of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker Cooper. O. R.L. F.R.C.S. of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker of 1274, peacrfully. Stanley Walker of 1274, peacrfully at 1274, peacrfully

FUNERALS

FUNERALS

John's Episcopal Church, Perth.
Sir Robert Wilmot, Baroner
(Robbis), beloved by Juliet and
their children Harry, Charlie and
Zos. MEMORIAL SERVICES CONESPORD.—There will be a Memorial Service for Lord Conestori at SL Mangart's, Westminster. on Thursday. November 21st., at 12 noom.

IN MEMORIAM ROYAL TANK REGIMENT.—In glorious memory of all ranks of the Tank Corps who fell at the Battle of Cambrat. November 20th, 1917 and of all those in the Heavy Branch Machine Gun Corps and Royal Tank Regiment who have given their lives for their country during, between and since the two World Wars. vaiety. A memorial service will be held on a date to be announced tetr.

LAVENDER.—On 14th November. In London. Douglax Cameron Lavender. of Cangale. Neathshead, North-Perine Lavender. On Cangale. Neathshead Church 21st November 16. The control of the control o CHARLESWORTH, LILIAN.— November 20th, 1970. Dearly loved and sorely missed by so

ioved and sorely missed by so many.

ENGLISH MABEL IANTHE.—In over loving memory of darling Mummy. 20th November, 1961.

MCCAREY.—In loving memory of Agnes, beloved and devoted wife, mother and grandmother, who died on 20th November 1962.

May she rest in peace.

ROSIE ROBINOW, 1905-Nov. 20.

1972. Memorles of your strength and radiance ever support those who loved you, C., A. and O. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

FLOWERS SPEAK FROM the HEART

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ember.

MAKWELL.—On 19th November.

1974, aged 90, Hilds, widow of William Harold Maxwell. Cremation private. Family flowers only at her request.

MORLEY.—On November 17th 1974, suddenly. Thomas William. of 77 the Drive. Hove. Most dearly loved of Laurie. Puneral service at St. Andrew's Church. Edburton. Hentfield. on Friday. November 12nd at 3.15 p.m. Flowers may be sont to Clarke & Son, 143 Sachville Rd., Hove.

MORTON.—On November 17th.

Son, 143 Sackville Rd., Hove,
MORTON.—On November 17th,
1974, at Brompton Hospital.
London, Theodore William. of
Treflian St. Lawrence, Jersey,
C.I. Dear husband of Vera.
Filmeral Turbridge Wells Crematorium. D. S.P. Lerry to F. E. E. L.
Crimstead, Sussex, Memorial
Service to be advised.
MOULT.—On November 19, 1971.

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Service to be advised.

MOULT.—On November 19, 1971,
after a long times. Thomas Moult.
formerly prosident of the Poetry
Society, beloved father of Joy
Zangwill and husband of Ressle
who died in Chicago. Jone.
19741. Cremation at Colchester
on Thursday. November 21 at
3 p.m. UGM & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, floristry for all occasions. 118 Knightsbridge, 584 8236, 26 Gloucester Hd., S.W.7, 584 7181. 19741. Cremation at Contenter on Thursday. November 21 at RIGBY.—On November 16th. suddenly. Ernest (Tony). of Bermont House, near Hereford, aged 77 years. Requiem Mass will be held at Belmont Abbey or Friday. November 22nd, at 11.50 January Company (November 22nd, at 11.50 January Company). Westfaling St. Hareford. Telephone Hereford 4066. FORTHCOMING EVENTS HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.— Special Gala Provicew. Thursday. 12th December, at the London Palladium. Tickets 90b to 55 (all others sold).—Thi: 495 3661. In aid of Central Council for the Disabled and Park Lone Group. ford. Telephone Hercford 4066.

SCRAGG.—On 16th Nov., 1974.

Ernest Philip Rushton Scrage.
C.B.E., and on 17th Nov., 1974.
his only son, Ernest Philip Alexander Scrage, tragically as the result of car crashes. Deeply hourined by their mother and RACCHUS/STATTACHS, — London Room. Drury Lane. Thursday. Nov. 28. Cabarri new shiging star, Janice Hoyle'). dinner and dancing, 25 incl. Why not celeb-rate an early Chisimas party and

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SEAMAN.—C. M. E. "George".
C.B.E. M.A. suddenly and peacefully at Wantage. on his birthday. November 188th. Dearty loved by his wife. family and many friends. He was formerly Rector of the Edinburgh Academy, headmaster of Bedford School and of the School with the School and of the School with the School and of the School and Sc CHARITY CARD SUPERMARKETS
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treated unfairly.

costs; and in other

25 Money going into tobacco-incredible! (4). 27 Be quick | Or appear to be Solution of Puzzle No 13,846

6 Change for the worse for the man in the parable (5).

7 Ship's officer about to arrange newspaper—just

14 Historian turns up, with no power to meet one before ten (8).

16 Cleaner overcomes four Republicans raising a hubbub (9).

17 Expresses sympathy with many on and-outs (8).

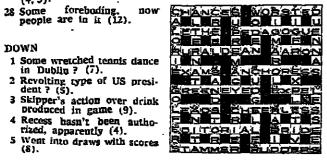
18 Indicates news items? (6).

20 Anguish of people in the wrong (7).

24 A second haul (5).

8 Trifling affront? (6).

arrange think! (8).



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plo. Cheshire. on 21st November. 1975 (Estate shout Se,000) formorly BAKER nee BEACON formerly BAKER ALICE DEACON formerly Baker Bayer and 1974 (Estate about 26,000). DONNELLY, HAROLD DONNELLY, fate of 105 Nottingham Road. New Basford, Nottingham, died at Nottingham, on 20th April. 1974 (Estate about 21.000 April. 1974 (Estate about 22.000). GRIFFIN. FRANCES RAYMOND GRIFFIN. FRANCES RAYMOND GRIFFIN. FRANCES RAYMOND GRIFFIN. 1974 (Estate about 1974). Solvent Comment of 1000 April. 1974 (Estate about 1974). Solvent Comment of 21 Romalay Close, phaser, late of 5 Windsor Terror Penarth. Glamorganshire died at Cardiff, on 4th April. 1974 (Estate about 28,000). WILLIAMSON. HARRY WILLIAMSON. Late of 21 Romalay Close. Lenton Abbey. Nottingham died at Nottingham, on 8th March. 1974 (Estate about 24,000). WILLIAMSON. HARRY WILLIAMSO

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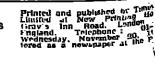
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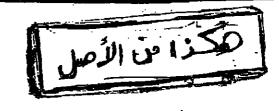
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TIMES NEWSPAPERS



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Southern Italy







orkers at a Taranto factory. Right: Sicilians with the nets used for tunny fishing. Millions have left the South but its complaints of exploitation by the North are not altogether convincing.

Unity without uniformity from the time of the conquering Normans

cheap labour. This sense of having been exploited is not totally con-vincing. The South has a disproportionate hand on the political and administrative structure of the country. Most civil servants come from the South, as do the police and the Carabinieri. The President is Neapolitan; so was the first President after the republic was declared, and one of the remaining three

was a Sardinian. The Socialists are led by a Neapolitan, the Republicans by a Sicilian, the Communists by a Sardinian. The greatest of postwar trade unionists, Di Vittorio, came from Apulia. The head of IRI, the state holding company, is Signor Giu-seppe Petrilli, a Neapolitan. Economic policy has been for many years in the hands of Signor Emilio Colombo, who comes from Lucania, and the most respected of Christian Democratic Prime Ministers after De Gasperi, Signor Aldo Moro, is from

Looked at from the other end of the scale, the South is the preserve of the gov-erning Christian Democrats to the extent that they con-trol all the regional administrations in the old Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. No one would doubt that the principal governing party has had a huge advantage in being able to control

a large part of the money which has poured southward since 1950. Cynics also say that depression brings votes for the dominant party. At the same time, depression same time, depression makes away with the more vigorous southerners who are forced to choose emigration if they want a more promising future. Between

On other pages

Clientelism Economy ш Petrochemicals Ш Agriculture Portraits Emilio Colombo IV Giuseppe Petrilli Eduardo de Filippo Cardinal Pappalardo Tourism Archaeology Regions Molise VII Abruzzi VII Campania VШ Basilicata VIII Puglia—Taranto Puglia-Ostuni ΙX Calabria

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ADVERTISEMENT

Montedison mo the Mezzogiorno

Our country", says Pasquale Saraceno, the ther of Italian economic planning, "cannot call if economically developed until the rate of growth he South equals, or approaches, that of the North. problem of the development of southern Italy is ege-old one-partly because it was neglected for

ven after the unification of Italy in 1861, the Mann regions were generally left to their own ices. An idea of the backwardness of southern Italy Tiven by Christopher Seton-Watson in his book by from Liberalism to Fascism ". While in 1911 less one per cent of the population of Genoa, Florence Leghorn lived in a single room, the figure for was 42 per cent (with an average of 4.7 people room), and tr Foggia 70.6 per cent (6 people per in). "Illiteracy, too, increased drastically as one at from North to South. In 1911", reports Setonson, "it was 11 per cent in Piedmont, 37 per cent uscany, 54 per cent in Campania, 65 per cent in Ilicata, and 70 per cent in Calabria ".

is from dramatic conditions such as these that can begin to understand the difficulties of drawing "two Italies" together. The job has been mpted in two stages, essentially. The first, through creation of infrastructures : roads, railways, schools I land reclamation. Then through the promotion of sucrive activities, by encouraging industries to set or transfer, to the South. The first stage (which is yet complete) almost monopolised government it throughout the fillies. From then on, it became assary (and easier) to step up the creation of new The policy of offering direct; industrial incentives me more determined, and, with some justified morection, the northern Italian industries began examine the opportunities of setting up in the cogiorno. It was the large industries, mainly, that in the move. Among the first were Montedison,

JRI and more recently Fiat. e evolution of Montedison's presence in southern traces the various steps of the industrial take-off is Mezzogiorno. The Montedison group's presence, ct, began more than fifty years ago with mining ities in Sicity. Later, the company built (or bought, subsequently developed) chemical plants mainly roduce fertilizers in Campania, in Sicily, at Crotone abria), and in the thirties at Brindisi (Apulia) and ussi (Abruzzi).

48 Montedison group's expansion in the South came to a halt, punctuated by the war, and by reconstruction period that followed it. But by the half of the fillies a new fertiliser plant was built orto Empedocle (Sicily), and a synthetic fibre was built at Casoria (Campania) by a subsidiary bany, which is now part of Montefibre. the second half of the fifties, the group's activities

he Mezzogiorno extended to the petrochemical conas at Priolo (Sicily), and at Brindisi (Apulia). te long, petrochemicals became the major group ty in the South. Today, the colossal Montedison Theres at Priolo and at Brindisi are two of the st industrial sites in all of the Mezzogiorno.

cominantly in the petrochemicals and synthetic sectors. The large supermarket chain belonging Standa subsidiary should be included on the list account of the large number of jobs it creates, and account of the modernisation it has brought to the bution system, in all, group assets in the South Letter to \$565 million. They provide 28,000 people jobs directly of which 6,000 are in retailing. If the creation of new jobs by Montedison in the opiorno does not stop here. The group's huge investments have created, and continue to create, many thousands of new jobs that cannot be found on the Montedison payroll.

It is difficut to give precise figures. However, some idea of the extra-payroll employment created by Montedison is given by the 2,000 workers at the Priolo complex, and some 700-800 at Brindisl, who for ten years have been engaged in plant construction expansion and transportation work.

In spite of that, at the Montedison head office in the avenue Foro Buonaparte in central Milan, it is pointed out that the large investment programme in the Mezzogiorno is far from concluded.

Most new Montedison development in Italy is planned for the South. The balance will be devoted to the expansions already planned for plant located in the North, where investment is necessary to prevent plants from becoming obsolete.

In its plans for the period 1974-78, the Montedison group has destined more than £625 million for just chemical investment in the South. This is more than 50 per cent of all Montedison's planned chemical investments in Italy in that period. To this must then be added the investments planned for the fibres industry, of which £125 million will be spent for the Acerra (Campania) plant alone.

The plant that will grow from these investments. Montedison emphasises, will be based on advanced technology to make it economically competitive on Europeas, and world markets. Montedison group management categorically refuses to locate low technology plan in the South merely to net state funds or to increase employment. Such a policy, which was understandable but not justifiable in the fifties, has no excuse today, since, even from the employment standpoint, non-competitive activities would prove precarious in the long run.

The productive structure that is formed will centre on the petrochemical complexes at Priolo and at Brindisi where new advanced plants will be built and employment levels will be appreciably increased. At Crotone (Calabria), new investments will make the industrial complex there the major inorganic chemicals site within the group. In addition to increasing the size of the plant at Bussi (Abruzzi), new plant will be built to produce sodium peroxide and sodium metasilicate. Up-to-date plant for the production of paint resins is planned for Casoria (Campania). At Acerta (Campania), polyester yam and staple will be produced using very advanced technology. Finally, in Sardinia, in the Tirso Valley at Ottena, a new complex for the production of polyester fibres, related chemical intermediates, and acrylic fibres is being browth on stream. It is being built as a joint venture betwee 7 the Montedison group, and the Italian state hydroc, bons company ENI, under a government programme to industrialise central Sardinia.

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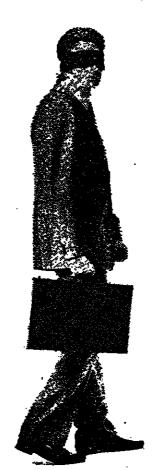
PRIOLO Intermediates for plastics and fibres.

Polyethylene I. d.

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CROTONE Phosphorous derivatives

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than, as is likely, elsewhere in Europe?

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Power of political bosses under attack

Access to the state Treasthe politicians In Britain, on

What is normal-paraffin and how important is it?

N-paraffin is a hydrocarbon derivate which can

ge processed to produce N-olefin and linear

detergents. With its industrial plant designed to the optimum scale and employing the ISOSIV

national economic policy for the development of Southern Italy by building the largest N-paraffin plant in the world in Sicily. In addition to an annual output of 650,000 metric tons of N-paraffin, equivalent to 40% of world production, the plant produces linear dodecylbenzole, N-olefin and

nigher alcohols. Augusta, in the province of

र्के its focal position in the Mediterranean-a position that has become even more strategic

Siracusa, was selected as the location because

flow that the Suez Canal has been re-opened and

imes of communication are being established

An additional reason for the choice of Augusta was that it already had its own infrastructure (including a port equipped to handle petroleum products) and is close to the refineries. (In conjunction with SARP, Montedison and ANIC.

EIQUICHMICA has now formed SICET, a company

consortium basis to produce ethylene in Sicily.)

which will work on steam-cracking on a

with markets in the Middle East.

dodecylbenzole for fully bio-degradable

process, developed by Union Carbide to guarantee an extremely high degree of purity 499.59%), LIQUICHIMICA is paving the way for new and valuable uses of chemicals in biochemistry and other fields. It has implemented

porters. The power of the would have destroyed the the power of organized mist politicians, including clientele. The latter option politicians derives from the political system if the Chris-northern labour, which was the Communist Party, and is the one the Socialist local distribution of national tian Democrats and their itself weakened by ideology trade unions).

Party has been vigorously resources. It follows that if allies had not been able to ical division and police and police the middle dum and accounts for the national resources, the politic hardson of the support of all hardsoment.

This system of economic class peripheral power violent clash with the Social pow national resources, the poli- the other sections of Italian tician who controls or effect society. Common political development and common block, entrenched in the all. Democrats which tively monopolises the last

Southern Italy was beset lism in the South in the blem, the resources needed power to demand, and win, the reforms meant the government which two further conditions postwar period is that it is and the interest involved, substantially higher wages in ernment parties attacking which favoured the persis. not a casual phenomenon. It the Covernment involved, substantially higher wages in ernment parties attacking which favoured the persistence of a clientele system as the basis of its politics. The first was overpopulation. Clientelism thrives in non-industrial urban societies which are composed of a mass of marginal groups that do not form a class-conscious profesariat.

In a casual phenomenon. It the Government had no set the advanced industrial sector for the first time for a decade.

However, economic that it is the crisis of the old lattifundation of policy to one that the sacrifices own power. The government had no set the industrial sector for the first time for a decade.

However, economic that it is parties were given a hint of parties were given a hint of the present crisis are really made equitation was initiated after that do not form a class-conscious profesariat.

It is among the big city that it is one of the roots of papers and workless persont crisis.

It is among those pre
The first time for a in destroying them they would have destroyed their own power. The government to for the first time for a in destroying them they would have destroyed their own power. The government that it is one of the sacrifices of policy to one that the sacrifices of parties were growth did little to resolve the South's problems. A what was likely to happen the clientelism of the present crisis are really made equitation was initiated after the donor form a class-the direct consequence of rious intention of attacking the south-decade.

However, economic the advanced industrial sector for the first time for a in destroying them they would have destroyed their own power. The government of parties were growth did little to resolve the requires a change of policy to one that tray has pursued after the sacrifices of parties were a parties were a second to industrial sectors of the reduction of policy to one that tray has pursued after the advanced industrial sectors of the first time for a in destroying them they own power. The government of parties were some the sacrifices the advanced industrial sectors in the casue.

However,

not a casual phenomenon. It the Government had no se-

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This system of economic class

The second condition is a fits accruing from low electoral support.

In southern Italy industrialization is still only a guirage in the minds of certain politicians, and the extension of the suffrage extension of the suffrage extension of the suffrage extension. It is still large even the lack of its own economic development. It is still large even the lack of its own economic feelack of its own economic resources, and in such it resources, and in such its resources, and in such its resources of societies the chief source of societies the chief source of societies the case Treasury.

The second condition is a fits accruing from low electoral support.

Sive programme of reforms of the nouse support.

Sive programme of reforms of the centrality support.

Sive programme of reforms of the converted in housing, health, education, the Civil Service and mitting to a recession in the intensity that ensured growth that en

peripheral the other hand, the state was just one among several providers of resources. The businessman was more important than the political restricted as a source of employment or services.

Southern Halv was heer. substantially higher wages in ernment parties attacking the advanced industrial sec their own power bases, and

be in grave danger of break-

conscious processes the seasons of the country's present crisis.

It is among the big city that it is one of the roots of poor, among those pregoor, among those pregoor, among those prethe country's present crisis.

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Postwar reconstruction in liable to explode into progoor, among those prethe country's present crisis.

Postwar reconstruction in liable to explode into prolong depressed the processes of protocopers, and the processes and controlled and reform and of even this policy required, platon, or boss as the intervent of the protocopers of the prot

Mezzogiorno sees industrial IN SOUTHERN ITALY LIQUICHIMICA—A MEMBER OF progress—of a kind cuit from which the Mezzo- South, and offers

official incentives provided larly younger ones, who emphasis in incentives when the Government's Cassa take a positive view of the shifting away from per il Mezzogiorno or south-state's pioneering role in based on the capiern development fund was the South.

Set up. He added that time Not that the big private number of new jobs of the days of the shifting away from the capiern development fund was the South. had proved him right.

ceaseless debate that should son (chamilton, Montedicome to a head next year, (office equipment), Società the twenty-fifth birthday of Italiana Resine (next year) the Cassa, on whether the cals), Pirelli (rubber and gap between the underdeveloped Mezzogiorno and the Fiat (cars and machinery) industrialized North has are among many well-known really been reduced.

Many arguments heard on one side or the other are been the state-owned cor- in beside the point, as the porations.

Signor Amendola's strictures are not only voiced by EFIM's plans for meat limited number of communists. The cristicism is production and for a second made that too much Mezzo-aluminium plant in Sicily leaving the regional ments to decide of public life, specialized steel plant in the community desires to reward voters with a factory, road or other public larly keen to promote furchase and its planned steelworks afton in Calabria, and limited number of or inter-regional leaving the regional ments to decide of public life, specialized steel plant in all development. The ministry for Financial facilities to reward voters with a factory, road or other public larly keen to promote furchase about 2 necessions. tory, road or other public larly keen to promote fur charge about 2 p work, and to the chance ther development in elect higher interest rates offered to outside entretronics, aeronautics and grounds that a in the premeurs to make a quick electrical and nuclear power businessman has it preneurs to make a quick electrical armillion out of official incen-equipment.

The most criticized party is the Christian Democrat Party, but the amalier ones are by no means immune in

The first years of the Cassa were largely devoted to providing modern infra-structures in the form of a

communications network, water, electricity and so on. Then the emphasis moved to industrialization, in which the state-owned corporations had to take the This policy provoked "cathedrals in COMMOVERSY. which the state was accused of sering up giant plants which failed to attract round them the desired round

medium and small indus-tries.

But, these people argue, 20 or 30 years is not a long time in the history of a country's development. The first signs are appearing that private industry is beginning to benefit from the presence of the cathedrals in the desert. Such is the case with the Tagaway the case with the Taranto Steelworks and the Alfa Sud car plant near Naples, both belonging to the state owned Istituto per la Ricos-

truzione Industriale. Signor Vincenzo Giustino, responsible for Mezzogiorno problems at Confindustria, the private industrialists' confederation, provides an example of this himself. A 42-year-old entrepreneur, 42-year-old entrepreneur, he has a construction firm in Naples, which carried our building work on the Alfa Sud plant.

The trouble, he says, used to be that the parastatal companies would buy or sub-contract to other parastatal or northern companies, thus contract to the companies, thus setting up a closed cir-

cuit from which the Mezzo-Soum, and otters giorno economy was range of incentives misgovernment and parasitism, all organized into a system." A few days ago Signor Giorgio Amendola, of the Communist Party leadership, recalled that he used these words to describe the many industrialists, particu-source of incentives, offer many industrialists, particu-source of incentives. these words to describe the many industrialists, particu- advice and consulta-

> companies are absent from are among many well-known names with plant there. But the pacemakers have usually

North cannot be made to Besides Taranto Steel. Official bureaucracy mark time just to let the South catch up. The Mezzo-giorno's industrial progress, chemical plants at Gela, in the decision. Promised electricity or other however, is there for all to see. The question to be cata, IRI's new aeronautics time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been a lack of overlines to the time. In general the plant near Foggia in Apulia been the right kind of progress.

According to the annual than a northern report to Parliament by the 300,000m lire (£200) Ministry, the public cor- zogiorno finance cor porazions under its control, Correles 1971 to 21 places where their influence is strong. The public sector has been the weapon for the Government's policy, through official incentives or through initiatives by the state-owned comporations.

Another school of thought defends the record, while admitting that there have been cases of mismanagement, and that the Mezzogiorno is still frail enough to suffer most in the present recession.

The first years of the Cassa were largely devoted

which exclude bodies such octohude in the railways and electricity boards, are investing some 6,000,000m kire (about the Mezzogiorno has at the railways and electricity boards, are investing some 6,000,000m kire (about the Mezzogiorno has at the railways and electricity boards, are investing some 6,000,000m kire (about the Mezzogiorno has at the railways and electricity boards, are investing some 6,000,000m kire (about the Mezzogiorno has at the railways and electricity boards, are investing some 6,000,000m kire (about the open on the other has giorno from 1973-77— Mezzogiorno has at their capital investment. These corporations at the end of 1973, 168,100 people in the Middle East. Its power, and lies generally the meant. These corporations are markets of the Mezzogiorno, out of 596,900 the Mezzogiorno, out of 596,900 the Mezzogiorno, out of 596,900 the Mezzogiorno of the Mezzogiorno of the control of the other has the railways and electricity boards, are investing some 6,000,000m kire (about the Mezzogiorno has at the railways and electricity boards, are investing some 6,000,000m kire (about the Mezzogiorno has at the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the control of the other has yet to get the contr which exclude bodies such

The Government is under- having a Cassa per il standably anxious to attract giorno, Europe m foreign as well as domestic saddled with a Cas capital investment to the l'Italia.

This is remedy an old mal outside times even before More reputable

lists have found off Mezzogiorno

stantial guarantees 🥡 October, 1971, to tal

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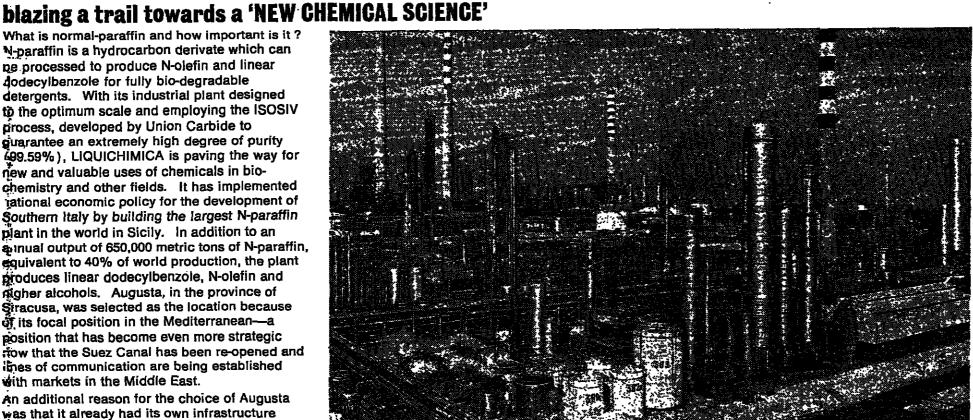
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Correspondents throughout the world



LIQUICHIMICA has almost completed another major industrial complex, the first of its kind in the world, at Saline di Montebello. Using N-paraffin supplied directly from the Augusta plant as its feedstock, it will produce bio-proteins on an industrial scale (up to 100,000 tons a year), as well as amino-acids (10,000 tons), citric acid (50,000 tons) and fatty acids (100,000 tons). The bio-proteins

is being produced even now to meet world needs. LIQUICHIMICA has founded UNILIQ, a company in which Union Carbide has a majority holding. This will establish a factory in Reggio Calabria producing molecular screens for the chemical and petro-

and amino-acids will be used as animal feed additives to replace fish or soya meal, too little of which

chemical industry. LIQUICHIMICA is also active in Lucania, with plants at Ferrandina manufacturing polyvinyl chloride, methanol, caustic soda and gases for specialist technical uses.

Lucania has also been chosen by LIQUICHIMICA as the area in which it is to embark upon its most massive investment project (L.700,000 million). A group of factories is to be built, in several phases, operating in the bio-chemical and refined chemical sectors to produce enzymes, amino-acids, organic and nucleic acids, engineering, textile and plastic industry ancillary products, lubricating oil additives, etc.

As part of its planned development, especially in the bio-chemical field, LIQUICHIMICA has entered into substantial commitments in research. Acting jointly with CTIP of the McKee & Co. Group, it has set up a bio-chemical nutrition research centre—CEBIN—at VIIIa San Giovanni which is to develop bio-chemical products that can be used as food and which will conduct toxicological.

Pharmacological and bio-engineering research.

All the work on which LIQUICHIMICA has embarked has been carefully planned in the light of specific, clear-cut decisions. Its activities are not restricted to the South of Italy, just as the LIQUIGAS group has not confined itself to chemicals in its current work and expansion. Its consistent aim is coordination: its petroleum, zootechnical and household product operations are integrated inside

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Top: partial view of the plant at

Above: aerial view of the factory

now being built at Saline.

by David Willey

cultural

economic units.

land is still divided into un-

Little has been done to

industry.

giorno to supply an inter-

food processing industry. Agricultural marketing tech-

that the exodus from the

a negligible level in 1975. But the income gap is

land is expected to slow

expected to grow.

creation of an

etrochemicals promise new benefits

hold of a series of new opments affecting petroicals, which have been up into one of its main tries despite controverout the real benefits for opulation.

ne of the developments n the way to becoming v. such as the bold profor a 1,550-mile-long ne which will bring gas from Algeria, the Mediterranean to thence across the of Mcssina up the Italot to near la Spezia in

s, while favourable in elves, are less easy to such as the forthcomopening of the Sucz and the project to byhe Canal with an oil e from the Red Sea Mediterranean. Much ds on the political sitin the eastern Median area and whether is to be further Arabfighting.

the Mezzogiorno, too,

negative item, but it Most of the main firms are ial energy needs.

the quantity actually plies. ssed during the year The government priorities, illion tons of refined



Montecatini Edison petrochemical works at Brindisi.

depends on the politi- reasons for doing so seemed sortia), and expanding the In Sardinia, in addition to consisted in splitting up big plans and chemical North but before 1967, while onwards to consumers. an word and deed, be coastal sites in the Mezzo is a major step in ensuring man-made fibres near Ortana former feudal type of farmination and imgiorno were geographically diversified gas supplies, as in the centre of the island. ing system. The estate was fation. Coalitions well placed between the the 11,700 million cubic Many of the projects redistributed to 9,000 familion of the projects. be weak and pusillan- sources of Middle East crude metres which will flow annuwhile the leaders of oil and the market for rethan the amount being delivered by any of the other in plant and find ways of by the main oil companies, Soviet Union, Holland or by big chemical concerns like Libya. The total capital inisually obscured by the industrialists such as Signor

icult to reduce it as oil going ahead with plans either Strait of Messina, thereby ts supply 75 per cent of for new ventures or expan- claiming a record as the maxision of existing plant. They mum depth of 1,180 ft under valuable agricultural land in are meant to fit in with 20v. the sea is greater than that the Sant Eufemia plains as y is Western Europe's are meant to fit in with gov. the sea is greater than that at oil refiner. Annual ernment policies, which anywhere else, including the ing capacity authorized under the national petroleum Government amounts plan give prime responsibility 3,500,000 tons, and at to the state-owned hydrocarand of 1973 the capacity bons corporation ENI for enled was 188,500,000 tons suring national energy sup-

tillion tons. Of this as outlined in this year's relaying the pipeline across the were exported. Ministry for State-owned Information Cap Bon in Tunisia to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying formal to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying to the seventh year of operation power but are not laying the pipeline across the problem is basically one of man-30 million tons. Of this as outlined in this year's reing some foreign curdently, will be directed to earnings, but the wards rationalizing the nette of payments burden is beavy.

Mazare del Valle in Sicily. Will rise to a maximum of the groundwork for a new ENI, which hopes to obtain 2,550. This is equivalent to deal for southern farmers. The pipe-laying contract for about 90m lire (£60,000) per The Common Agricultural this sector too, plans test employee, and may well proposed the European make them capable of laying there next year. In vide ammunition to those Community has benefited ch of the plant has been receiving the largest tankers, the meantime, its officials southerners who complain the farms of Mezzogiorno d in the Mezzogiorno concentrating refining in say, they are experimenting that all the thousands of less than anywhere else from the handsome fewer refineries but with the nets of fishing trawlers the Mezzogiorno have pro- wardness of the area. Agrial incentives for invest- larger capacity (possibly might have on submerged duced too few jobs. in the South, the through promoting con-pipelines.

whole outlook is more Montedison, and by private in Algeria to near La Spezia is estimated by ENI officials balance of payments Attilio Monti and Signor The oil deficit is the Angelo Moratti.

Signor at about 1,100,000m lire (£730m) at 1974 prices: ENI the page 1974 prices: ENI the page 1974 prices are proportionally the page 1974 prices are page 1974 prices. has so far laid a 15-kilometre Eufemia

because of the changeable currents, the rough nature of the sea bed, and liability to earthquakes. But greater depths, down to 1,600ft, will of possibly

nation at home. Italian sound enough. Not only did system of pipelines from oil the existing complexes at estates and aments launch petrol- this relieve congestion in the terminals to refineries and Cagliari and Porto Torres, them to families. One such two new ventures are in pro- estate, for example, in the but the gap is wide the Suez Canal was still open. The agreement with Algeria gress for the production of Fucino was divided up into an word and deed, be coastal sites in the Mezzo in the agreement with Algeria gress for the production of Fucino was divided up into

> Many of the projects redistributed to 9,000 famplanned or under construction are promoted by the big tween 12 and 25 acres. four of the petrochemical in-dustry. Montedison, ENI based on an income struc-(with its chemical subsidiary ture that is no longer valid. Anic), SIR and Liquigas. An example of an initiative development of Italy over which intends to draw on the past 25 years and the Algerian gas is provided by serious attack of inflation, SIR's 230,000m lire (£153m) individual holdings of this size are of the past 25 years. plant for resins and plastics size are often not economiunder construction at Sant' cally viable. Eufemia on the coast in Calabria. the Tyrrhenian The plant is not taking up

it occupies a former army tank firing range, and it has a problem in getting the The Strait of Messina pre- army to remove a number of sents a special problem old derelict tank hulks, but costs are high as the buildings have to be resistant to earthquakes and the foundations have to take account waterlogged

Flight of workers from land in search of decent living remains cause for concern

spite of a comprehensive land reform pro-

Mezzogiorno has

hensive land reform programme carried out in the 1950s, the state of agriculture in southern Italy is still a cause for concern. The gap between farm and industrial incomes is wider than in any other part of the European Community, and the depopulation of the countryside resulting from the light from the land by workers in search of a such as farm credits for part.

First, the unstable Italian in the Mezzogiorno, various pilot schemes in the Mezzogiorno, baselsteak has become a sort wine production is grow-baselseak. Meat attorn to increase carrie consumption in Italy has farming in the Mezzogiorno now risen to the level of the remainder of the European Community.

Some experiments are builts is too early to make a reliable for veal, partly to the lack of a market for fresh milk in the Mezzogiorno, base been in production is grow-baselseak. Meat only a thin beefsteak. Meat only a thin beefsteak has become a sort wine production is grow-baselseak has become a sort wine production is grow-baselseak. Meat only a thin beefsteak. Meat only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak. Meat only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has become a sort only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin beefsteak has been only a thin be

Capital intensive farming much to ease Italy's balance tionally decreased by more than half also presupposes a mentality of payments crists, which goes for export. Thus farm labour by the day is between 1951 and 1972 from which the average southern was an extra £1,500m into Italian oranges are not come disappearing a sagicultural 3,679,000 to 1,758,000. Agri- farmer does not have, so the red this year for meat pretitive within the EEC and workers are beginning to applications. cultural productivity EEC incentives for more imports alone, remains low because the

Statistics show that many farms have no workers and the situation is likely to get ductivity has to be achieved worse over the next five years as an aging farm population decreases by another estimated 250,000 through retirements and deaths. Already the farm population in the Mezzogiorno has the fill to qualify for community aid.

There is little pasture is little pasture available for cattle product.

There is little pasture is little pasture available for cattle production in the Mezzogiorno.

The increased demand for suffers from a lack of efficient distribution and the most five beef in Italy has to be met countered as part of the buffalo as a the Southern Development's fruits productor.

Fruit and citrus production in the Mezzogiorno will distribution and countered as part of the suffalo as a the Southern Development's fruits productor.

Fruit and citrus production in the Mezzogiorno available for cattle pasture available for cattle production in the Mezzogiorno available for cattle pasture available for cattle product.

Fruit and citrus production in the Mezzogiorno available for cattle pasture available for cattle product.

Fruit and citrus production in the Mezzogiorno available for cattle pasture available for cattle production in the Mezzogiorno available for cattle production.

The increased demand for suffers from a lack of efficient distribution and expert of the meat production.

Fruit and citrus production in the Mezzogiorno wall distribution and countered as part of the suffers from a lack of efficient distribution in the Mezzogiorno available for cattle production.

Fruit and citrus production in the Mezzogiorno wall distribution and citrus produc only the surplus

to remain a dead letter for efficient farming are likely. As living standards have they are sure neither of two reasons.

To continue to full to work risen all over Italy, the continuity nor quality.

First, the unstable Italian in the Mezzogiorno.

When production is grow-

workers in search of a such as farm credits for pardecent living has led to new problems.

Statistics show that many over a term of years during the many over a term of years during the many over a term of years during the means problems.

Statistics show that many over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems.

Statistics show that many over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems.

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The means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems.

The means problems over a term of years during the means problems over a term of years during the means problems.

The old system of hiring foreign importers complain enjoy the benefits of colleclabour contracts : and trade union support in their fight for a proper living. 😘

Yet the backward state of agriculture in Southern Italy means that the smallfarmer is at an increasing disadvantage. The high wages that agriculturage workers demand at peak harvest times may eat up all his profit while the labourer is still suffering from se underemployment rious most of the year.

It is not uncommon for a casual worker to earn up to £15 a day when the demand for labour exceeds supply, when the olive crop is being gathered for example But the labourer can still each up living at subsistence, level when he averages out his earnings over the year.

Southern agriculture is still based on the family farm where hired labour is kept to a minimum. Many of these family farms are being abandoned or are inhabited by old people un-interested in the concept of productivity.

Only the worst land tends to be abandoned altogether but the predominantly mountainous nature of the terrain in Southern Italy combined with the piece-meal abandonment of holdings means that a new land reform programme presents: formidable difficulties.

Yet only the creation of larger farm units and modernization of production methods are you. southern agriculture on its feet. Official government policy is now to try to bring farm incomes into line with industrial incomes by con-

centrating on units of 50

acres and more.



Sheep have provided the only possibility of making money for pro- wardness of the area. Agri- many southern Italians because of the backward state J.E. European Commission tend ture. Sardinia (above) is one of the poorest regions. many southern Italians because of the backward state of agricul-

TARANTO SUPPLIES TUBES TO THE REST OF THE WORLD

o new tube mills have been brought into service as t of the planned expansion of the Italsider Steelworks nplex at Taranto: its second mill for the production : longitudinally-welded tubes with diameters of up to 22 mm and lengths of up to 18 metres; and a mill iducing spiral-wound welded tubes up to 2,540 mm in meter, in 18 metre length.

e four tube mills bend and weld steel strip produced the works into tubular form, two of them weld the e longitudinally and the other two weld the spiral-

ore processing, all strip is inspected by ultrasonic res that can pick up any fault, however minute.

:h longitudinal weld undergoes careful visual inspection l is then inspected by both ultrasonic and X-ray miques before and after expansion and hydrostatic

end of the finished tube is rechecked by ultrasonic magnetic particle flaw detection methods. Italsider's lity control measures are even more stringent and Virough than before: in the new longitudinally-welded mill, for instance, almost one kilometre of X-ray film rinted and, in each 110 man shift, no less than 35 ple-metallurgists and inspection staff-are employed quality control.

large-diameter tubes are used for special purposes: must be able to convey fluids ar high pressure 60 atm.) and the steel strip used in their manufacture t meet particularly high specifications. The strip must sufficiently ductile to permit the desired mechanical dimensional changes when the tubes are formed and inded in a cold state.

ductility of steel gradually decreases, thereby creating rnal stresses, throughout the tube-making cycle as well then the strip is rolled. It is essential, therefore, that type of steel used to manufacture cold-expanded tube a sufficient margin of ductility and that it should be ly resistant to deformation. Other very important irements for steel to be used for large-diameter tubes high strength and shear resistance. This is a continuing vital problem, as it will determine the reliability of the shed tubing. Unless the steel is carefully selected, any o-fissures occurring in the tubes during fabrication or r the tubes are laid would be subject to stress, cially at low temperatures, and could lead to disastrous

explosions. The steel selected must be able to prevent the spread of any unexpected fracture. These are general observations, but they indicate the vital importance of using strip with the correct chemical and mechanical properties, especially from the point of view of weldability. The yield point for these steels is approximately 50 kg/mm² and there are already prospects of using weldable steels with a yield point of 70 kg/mm².

THE IMPACT OF ITALSEDER THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

"Taranto tubes" today enjoy a world-wide reputation for high quality.

Italsider has collaborated in the construction of the major gas pipeline systems in Great Britain, Argentina, Holland, Algeria, the United States and Canada. It has also played a leading role in creating the massive system of gas pipe lines already installed and still under construction in Italy. "Taranto tubes" were used for the first underwater gas line along the coast of Texas, one of the largest of its kind in the world, following authorization from the Federal Power Commission for the use of tubes manufactured outside the United States.

Italsider tubes are used on an even vaster scale in the Soviet Union, North Africa (Libya, Algeria), the West Central part of Africa (Nigeria), the Middle East (Iran, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria), and the Far East (Malaysia). Italsider now has a contract for the supply of approximately one million tonnes of high quality tubes to the Soviet Union.

Italy is also the terminal of two international oil pipelines -Genoa-Ingolstadt and Trieste-Ingolstadt.

Then again Italy is now extending its water and sewage mains systems in many of its regions, with Italsider supplying tubes for the Pertusillo aqueduct and for projects financed by the Cassa del Mezzogiorno.

Taranto tubes were also used for the construction of the underwater mains at Trieste-one of the longest in the world-by Montubi, a company in the Finsider group.

This brief review shows the impact that Italsider has made on the national and international market for large-diameter tubes and the contribution it has made to Italy's economic growth through exports.



On this and the facing page John Earle and Peter Nichols interview distinguished Italians from the South

Twenty years of office equip Signor Colombo for fresh challenges

rwo youthful products, chaptain they see too little posted to a unit in the content of the Roman Catholic upbringing signor Giulio Andreotti. graphed in his dark blue armistice with Italy was sometimes encourage the Now aged 54. Signor Colom suit on the back of a don-became member of far-key jolting across the to Rome, where he prepared liament at 26, an under-Lucanian countryside. But postwar political activity with other young Christian grown choirboy, or lay carserfeary or deputy minister (of agriculture) at 28, Rome, where four sisters Democrats like Signor Aldo digister of Agriculture and one brother also reside, adoro. eigno 271

Just after the war Signor may be undermined. Called up for war service, choose his life once more, Emilio Colombo was one of Even now in his home he became an officer cadet "I would almost certainly the Christian Democrats town of Potenza the people and then, he recalls, was do the same again". prodigies, complain they see too little posted to a unit in the

ten (of agriculture) at 28, kome, where four sisters Democrats like Signor Aldo and Minister of Agriculture and one brother also reside, and one brother also res

Bachelorhood







Governments may crumble but the head of 150 companies carries on

Professor Giuseppe Petrilli the motorway (Autostrade), time for social life, theatre, of millions of lire are norm has more authority than stop at a café (Motta, novel reading, or concerts. and has exercised it much with friends by telephone longer. Chairman since (STET) or cable (Italcable).

The motorway (Autostrade), time tor social life, theatre, or minions of the are normalized in Italian social and has exercised it much with friends by telephone concerts. Alemagna), and communicate up the characteristic concerts and has exercised it much with friends by telephone. Petrilli relaxes by listening offered the job—and had to characteristic content of the characteristic content of t October, 1960, of the vast october, 1900, of the vast parastatal corporation IRI making (Finsider Group), (Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale), he is one of the Group), nuclear (Ansaldo small band of managers, like Guido Carli, Governor of the Bank of Italy, who keeps things going despite the ephemerality of governor construction (Italimpianti), broadcasting and television

Though a Christian Demo- (RAI TV). Altogether IRI crat Party member and good controls more than 150 comfriend of Professor Amintore panies with a payroll of friend of Professor Amiutore panies with a payroll of Fanfani, the party secretary, 473,000 from a rented headhis name is not associated quarters of Via Veneto, near with the shadier side of the with the shadier side of the the American Embassy. party, intrigue and his dis-

broadcasting and television

though his father, a lawyer, workers, and in setting up originated from Puglia and his mother from Amalfi, His education was in Rome—classical Lycée, followed by two degrees at Rome University of Market Professor Farfari

IRI is prominent in steel- to classical records or setting accept "from one day to the making (Finsider Group), himself advanced mathema- next"—of Commissioner for tical problems. But any impression of coldness which pean Economic Community his steely blue eyes and bald Commission in Brussels. domed head might infer is During three years there, dispelled as soon as he from 1957 to 1960, he was warms up to talk about IRI active in drawing up the or Europe. Professor Petrilli was born culation of workers, for the on March 24, 1913, at Naples, social security of migrant

the American Embassy.

In addition to heading this empire, Professor Petrilli is President of the Italian wing of the European movement. minister is no secret.

It is difficult to visit Italy of the European movement, without using IRI companies. The fourist may arrive by and lectures from 5 pm to The fourist may arrive by and lectures from 5 pm to Shipping Lines), change at Rome University on the money at the bank (Banca economics of insurance. He money at the bank (Banca odi Santo Spirito), also finds time for private di Roma, Credito Italiana, Banco di Santo Spirito, a study of Thomas More, the Banco di Santo Spirito), a study of Thomas More, the If its accounts showing a profit—deficits of thousands

| As a young man his career assume the vacant chairman ship of IRI. Fourteen years shave not shaken his conviction that the IRI formula is some IRI on that the IRI formula is sound, even if some IRI ormula rests on particularly thousands as the president of companies and in the science assume the vacant chairman ship of IRI. Fourteen years shave not shaken his conviction that the IRI formula is sound, even if some IRI ormula is sound, even if some IRI ormula is sound, even if some IRI ormula is some IRI ormula is some IRI ormula is problematically from companies. The president of inevitably be worse and a profit of 35,000m more than a tenth of the rest, which is raised on the marticum that the IRI formula is some IRI ormula is problematically from companies and a profit of 35,000m more than a tenth of the rest, which is raised on the marticum that the IRI formula is some IRI ormula is problematically from the capture of property is president of inevitably be worse and a prosperity is on the capture of property is some IRI ormula is problematically from the capture or some into travel in the







Professor Petrilli, there is something for still confident after the synthesis of publi-14 years at the helm, jectives with private i Autostrada del Sole, the more rigid British; of setting up nation and a sector of the one of the IRI interbodies to achieve publicatives is not the

current recession, IRI's arm foundly convinced the i is squeezed by Government, instrument has always to avoid redundancies and less effective than to accept political nominees private instrument."
in senior posts. "I ought Professor Petrilli u to put up greater resistance to certain government pres-sures", Professor Petrilli admitted. As he sees it, the Government must lay down overall policy objectives, but should give his com-panies a free hand in

approach. For, as Pro

Professor Petrilli u Europe, addressing ences in different par the country. He cr the approach taken hi of trying to construct E decided at high level, is needed is to buil Europe from its po structures would be a of controlling ecc phenomena like the national companies, no

authority.

The Campania Region in search of a new role in the South, in Italy as a whole and in Europe

NAPLES: From ex-capital to regional metropolis

Summary: All the new programmes are aimed at redirecting development towards the internal zones of the territory, following decisions made by the regional government. Initiatives in the industrial, agricultural and tourist sectors. The immense undertaking of disinfecting the Gulf has begun. Assistance in the sectors of health services and transport.

under

underground railway, the doubling of the Circumvesuviana railway track, the modern-

ization of the Cumana Railway, and some

internal links indispensable for solving the

In conclusion, a few words on the other

two main sectors of the Campania

problems of commuters.

all the problems and headaches of economic and social recovery. This statement is supported by the figures: in every sector of activity, Naples and the Campania present a situation which is a little higher than the Southern average, but certainly lower than that of the rest of Italy. Let us make just one comparison: the percentage of active population of the Campania is 45.42%, i.e. lower than the overall Italian percentage (47.26%) but slightly higher than that for the whole of Southern

higher than that for the whole of Southern Italy (45.01%).

A "difficult" region, then, conditioned by a population "burden" which is among the highest in Europe: over 5 million inhabitants distributed—badly, as we shall see—over an area of 1,464,251 hectares: in percentage terms the figures are more indicative: while the surface of the Campania accounts for 4% of the national territory and 19% of that of the South, the population represents respectively 9.4% population represents respectively 9.4%

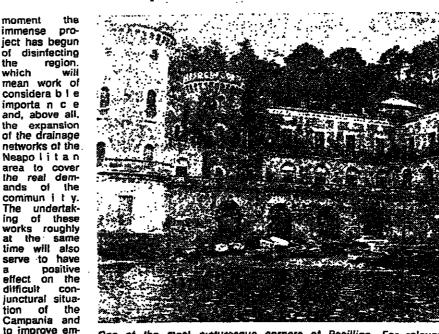
Naples is the capital of one of the most and 38%. These figures should be taken "difficult" regions of Europe. If we wanted as obligatory points of reference in any to define the rôle of the Campania in terms discussion on Naples and the Campania, of economic geography we could call it a and on the obstacles confronting the region border region; it is the gateway to the South of Italy and symbolically summarizes and social development. The first obstacle, and social development. The first obstacle, and without doubt the most serious one, Naples itself which, like Veniceis Naples itself which, like Venicaalthough for different reasons—is a real
"problem city". which has until now exercised a parasitical predominance over the
whole of the region. Only over the last few
years—assisted in this by the initiation of
regional reform—has Naples been trying
concretely to "change its ways" and to
define its rôle, which should be that of a
regional metropolis at the service of the regional metropolis at the service of the regional territory, wiping out with one clean stroke all that still remains of the old, archaic image which has conditioned it up to now.

All the new town-planning implements and all the decisions on establishing new industries are now motivated by this idea of bringing about a redirecting of the industrial and housing activities of the coastal belt, which is saturated beyond the limits of its possibilities, towards the which, in contrast, have

become depopulated almost to the point of jeopardizing their survival, precisely in consequence of the "monocentric rigidity" which has characterized the whole development of the region, including its cultural

This requirement has been affirmed for the first time by the Committee for the economic planning of the Campania and hence has become an operating principle, which promoted first the installation of Alfa Sud—the first large car factory in the South -in a zone focused on the internal and peripheral situation of the region, and subsequently a more balanced distribution of industrial initiatives. In this way interesting industrial concentrations have been created: the Salerno complex, which is now one of the most sizeable and active of the South, that of Capua-Caserta and in particular that to the north and north-east of Naples, with its point of highest concentration in Alfa Sud.

The "logic of redirection" has been taken as a model by the regional government too, ruled from the outset by a centre-left coalition, and in these very months has received its first sanction in the document on the "options" for the economic and social development of the Campania drawn up by the Chairman of the regional board, by the Chairman of the regional boats Prof. Vittorio Cascetta which, after approval by the regional Council, must be considered the platform for the development plan now in an advanced stage of realization. In this in an advanced stage of realizations are also logic and the most recent decisions are also incorporated, such as the construction of the international airport at Grazzanise—in the area between Naples and Caserta—the Fiat plant at Grottaminarda—in the province of Aveilino and that of SIR in the Sele plain-in the province of Salerno-the restructuring of the port system, which has of course its main focus in the port of Naples, but is diversifying its regional presence. giving potential to the activities of the poris of Salerno, Castellammare and the other minor ports—and, finally, the new packet of initiatives for 65 milliard line in the sector of the small and medium-sized industries, which has already been approved by the central planning institutions and is about to become operative. The effectiveness of this development plan is of course bound up with a solution to the other problems in the sector of infrastructures and services, the lack of which, as the cholera episode dramatically proved, exceeded the safety limits. The regional board is working out new hospital plan and at this very economy: agriculture and tourism.



tourism at Naples and in the Campania this season, the enterprise was successfully tested of a regional cultural tour. Programmes of considerable artistic interest were given in the classical theatre of Pompei, in

is almed at a restatement of policy of industrial bases of the traditional activities and at the exploitation of some resource which have been little utilized in the pas in particular in animal husbandry. When tourism is concerned, finally, the period following the cholera outbreak has been definitely overcome and symptoms have been noted of a promising revival, thank too to the improvement carried out i regional level, of the cultural field, whic had its traditional but sole focus in the summer activities in the theatre at Pon pei. An authentic, cultural tourists' itineral was worked out which includes all the most important monuments, from the his torical and the aesthetic point of view. the Campania: the Palace of Caseria th historical centre of Benevento, the charte house of Capri, Sorrento, Palinuro am Positano, where a theatre has been erecte on the beach amidst natural scenery which the great and exacting Laurence Olivier has called the most picturesqu stage in the world.

region has recently launched a legislative

package which the unions involved co

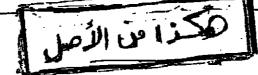
sidered positive and advanced because

It is one of the new triumphs of Naples other and more important ones will be added in order that the Campania car obtain for itself the role which lies with its scope in the South, in Italy and

One of the worksites of the new urban highway of Naples, now under construction. It links the industrial zone of the east of the city with the west zone, and joins up with the national highway system. It is twenty kilometres long and has four lanes.

cone fluctuathe charlerhouse on Capri, at Sorrento, in the Palace at Caseria, at Positano, at Benevento and at Palinuro. οſ crisis confronting the whole country: the regional board, under the chairmanship of Prof. Vitaction of this "emergency strategy", with the agreement of the head offices of the trade unions, aimed at the realization of all the projects already operative, with recourse to exceptional bureaucratic in the vital sector of internal transport we are also undergoing a period of great upheaval: the most important works in the initial stages, after the plans have been determined, are the first line of the Naples

木	MEZINGME
*	Campania 🛡
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The complete man of the theatre who is also a social critic

illini, Tomasi di Lampe di anding usa are a formidable audiences.

comical or sad? Which to their own efforts.

trally the South has be more practised. Much of humanity. How controlled date del Rione Sanith than held its own; his early career was spent his acting has become, that which said everything there dello. Croce. Verga, before inelegant but powerful quiet. How superb was to say about the need it. Tomasi di Laupe de seding accapolitan his management of group for ordinary people to

his 50 or so plays is his he is small and thin, with Many of his dreams have been shartered. In 1953 he saterpiece? Is he right to a sad face; the face, been shartered. In 1953 he seek himself? Can the sameone said, of a man, personghing the San Ferdinando yet have their full effect penally out of work, who Theatre in Naples, which ea he is not there to play spends his life at the had been partly destroyed central role? What is Labour Exchange, his voice during the war and abandance massage and is it is normally low and his defined the research it with

score.

now where he can communicate melliant setting the part of his art lines the silences. It is manage without him, apparently doing nothing the can inspect or have been staged or and saying nothing. He can lished or staged and be intolerably funny and lished in some 30 counties. The West End is now senting a bitter picture of sering however rich in filling his role. He is almost callously indifferent to whose play "Saturaley, Monday, Monday, humanity; a world which in the play she feels is more because it is so sad one might as well laugh as crytians of the audience or do both.

Thornton Wilder wrote of the intensity of the sudappy when be intolerably doing nothing than the can brilliant gesture. The bang tensely on his silences, until he releases them. He is a wise man and a marvellous talker—never the actor emptied after fulfilling his role. He is almost callously indifferent to whose play "Saturaley in the second in the reveals insight into his day, Sunday, Montans of the audience or do both.

Thornton Wilder wrote of the intolerably of the can brilliant gesture, hang tensely on his silences, until he releases them. He is a wise man and a marvellous talker—never the actor emptied after fulfilling his role. He is almost callously indifferent to whose play "Saturaley in the second in the same and a marvellous talker—never the infilling his role. He is almost cate with his addington the can be intolerably on his silences.

He is a wise man and a marvellous talker—never the is almost cate with his addience with hang tensely on his silences.

He is a wise man and a marvellous talker—never the is almost cate with him be actor emptied after fulfilling his role. He is almost the can be a with the can be a with selling the can be a now where he can communi cheer a brilliant

atural figure. It concerns might appear loose; he does ter with whom he used to points. Is he, for not bully them. At the same act died early and he is not earnyle, a greater actor time, he records rehearsals on good terms with his primariand has the company listen brother, the actor Peppino De Filippo.

basic message and is it is normally low and his doned. He restored it with thing across to the now effects are made quietly his own money, and gave audiences who see his with the minimum of ges marvellous performances with the repertoires of tures, and an unobtrusive there, in the midst of Neaworld? Eduardo himself technique. world: Eduardo himself technique.

politans who best know the a few worries on this He has reached the point depth of his art. They will



tions of the audience or do both.

Thornton Wilder wrote of attrally, there is some him: You ask me what ards's presence me most? I cannot decide ards the actor is quite he is an incomparable dromatable arbon in 1900 matist. An incomparable dromatable arbon on the stage metteur-cn-scène and an intechnique could bardly his plays are: The weight of the sing as a social critic as day (right) is now well as an artist.

Well as an artist.

He is unhappy when he performs a play which London by the ruling classes only in Company with Frank dressing room door to offer Finlay,

Stephen their congratulations. Year's Grief and Joan Plowtrephinique could hardly his plays are: The weight of wrote a play called Il Sintal Critic as day (right) is now well as an artist.

London by the well as an artist.

London by the ruling classes only in dressing room door to offer Finlay,

Stephen Grief and Joan Plowtrephinique could hardly his plays are: The weight of wrote a play called Il Sintal Critic as day (right) is now.



'ardinal friend of the lost

one as could have

te enjoys speaking Monsignor is quite informal

example.

y place to look for a tained zeal what can be an enter the cause of unity.

Y place to look for a tained zeal what can be are approach to the done.

L. But that is exactly Cardinal Pappalardo is in the social field is through this "Palermo mission" which is attracting a good that the Mafia was an invented a difficult situation not only in the city but in the wider world of Catholic social activities where it is internatives where it is internatives where it is internatives the politicians for their short consists of groups of priests of groups of pr

a viceruy's attitude those without a home, with from the whole national ds his Sicilian archdio out education (there is still eniscons) conference. The a serious problem in Palermo of illiteracy), without work

s. It was in this field 100,000—150,000 of them in Monsignor Salvatore Palermo alone. Among his

in 1941, went on to and was brought under the at the Pontifical Latin church only by the stical Academy for Normans. As an ecumenist uch's diplomatic ser- he is cultivating relations d in 1947 became a with the Greek Orthodox.

Professor of Eccle-Orthodox Holy Synod spent Diplomacy in his four days as guests of the Catholicism and, in the view series as a postolic clearly of great importance to the inhabitants of his clearly of great importance birribplace, a certain confidence his visitors in Palermo Cathedian that local churches to his should work out what best task and about as one as could have

Salva-Pappalardo, tore es great pains to lordinal Archbishop le gives an impres-a modern persona- of Palermo, meets such with the world. Mrs Ian Stevens, in his methods wife of the British Consul in Palermo. be Below: spanning a that the church stream . . . spanning roach to the city's the centuries--consocial problems by trasting bridges on remarkers, not by the Trabia motorway ve matters, not by ating, not by pro near Palermo, Sicily.

archbishop's palace in tests, but by showing with in terms of their history mo might seem an un well organized and con- and other elements to pro-y place to look for a tained zeal what can be mote the cause of unity.

dinal Ruffini was sucd by the Archbishop
-longerie, who resigned a brief tenure during he had shown how the church and had ceased ally he disagreed with atte primate. It was by

a serious problem in raiermo of cillian statement points out that the grave crisis with that the grave crisis with which the country is faced could reasonably be a cause for worry on the part of other regions, "but for our region it is a genuine reasonable by everyone of the document is a genuine reasonable."

means inappropriate forgotten by everyone The document is a the situation that the except, often, by the police, thorough condemnation of I be chosen from the the rejected.

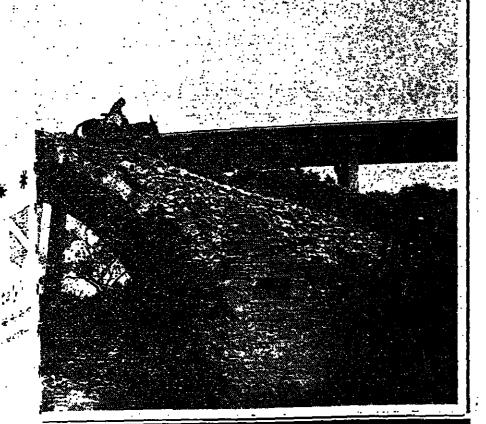
of the Varience distance the distance that the political behaviour, the

Monsignor Salvatore Palermo alone. Among his for a bigger slice of power, the greater proportionate weight of taxation the poor than the rich, and excessive profits made southern Sicily, on points out, "is on our door and, in the east of and, before going to the island belonged to study at the major y. He was ordained before the Arab occupation in 1941, went on to and was brought under the southern before the Arab occupation in 1941, went on to and was brought under the southern sicily.

Monsignor Salvatore Palermo alone. Among his for a bigger slice of power, the areater proportionate weight of taxation on the poor than the rich, and excessive profits made on the points out, "is on our door while the pay of the workers remains disproportionate to the cost of living. It is reasonable to suppose that there is a lack of a lack

That could certainly not be said of Palermo's Cardinal Archbishop. His respect for traditional values but an of the Secretariat In October last year, a specific of the Secretariat In October last year, a modern life makes him an Professor of Eccle-Orthodox Holy Synod spent outstanding figure in Italian Catholicism and, in the view





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The shift in the centres of gravity of the Italian steel industry to the

South of Italy

Central Italy

(percentage of Italian steel production)

pro- or 48% by 1975, when expansion has of the Italsider steel complex at 18% Taranto will have been complex trom placed with recticities caracib

means first of all a wide

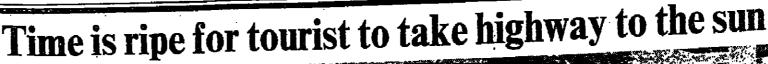
choice of embarkation

For example, if your

clients wish to spend their holidays in

63

79



by Patricia Clough

Italy and the halfway between isolation and full OURÍSE ripe for visitors who like to discover relatively unspoiled suffering without

difficulties have kept these areas off the map for so long, inaccessibility and lack of decent accommodation, are

rapidly being overcome. The principal towns and ties are now within a few nours' flying of Britain, sea links have improved, the Autostrada del Sole goes down to Reggio di Calabria on the toe of Italy and new highways have brought most areas within easy reach of the materier.

he motorist. Hotels and restaurants are springing up in many areas. At the same time the South can still boast, as well as abundant sunshine and abundant sunshine and lovely scenery, unpolluted sea in most places, large stretches of unspoiled coast-line and a refreshing lack

centuries-indeed since Roman times as the Neapolitans can proudly claim tourism in the South has meant primarily the Bay of Naples, the Sorrento peninsula, Capri and Ischia. This area still accounts for shout a shird of all tourist rusiness in the South.

engaged in a massive ity campaign, particularly abroad, designed to counaproau, designed to counteract the bad image created by last year's cholera epidemic, although they say that business has picked up again remarkably well

ments inherited from the period at the end of the last century when the area was one of the favourite haunts to oneself.

cination, for those who care If one is touring, chains orities are pressing ahead to to explore the interior with like the Jolly hortes and create more accommodation of the most imporprimitive way of life, of disstandardized accommodation is one of the most important world in areas of interest where it tant sources of income and local Italic races and seals and calc and chance and completely different world.

the Gargano peninsula, which forms the spur of jutting out into the Adriatic. Already well equipped with hotels, it is one of the few areas which equipped with hotels, it is one of the few areas which has good forests.

To the south stretches Puglia mainly flat but rich with olive groves, vineyards

with olive groves, vineyards and almond orchards, its ancient fishing and farming villages dazzling white under the brilliant sunshine. To visitors conditioned by tales of the Mafia and ven-

the splendid Roman mosaics

For many Sardinia means ping acted as a poost to the archaeology are a valuable landscape.

island's tourist development attraction. The fund for the Unless some stricter distincted are more modest South has spent 39,105m cipline can be imposed a stretches on equally pretty lire (£2,600,000) on restorprospective visitor may stretches of coast and ing castles, palaces and well be advised to see left of untouched areas cathedrals in places of insouthern Italy before it is apart from

period at the end of the last century when the area was one of the favourite haunts of Europe's aristocracy.

For those who prefer less well-bearen tracks, a short willages, either hotels where way to the South is Calabria guests sleep in tiny burgative in Naples and Puglia with its spectacular coastal lows or else collections of scenery, the lovely wooded privately-owned or rentable general economic situation. Sila mountains and the fascination, for those who care

If one is touring, chains orities are pressing ahead to

imprepared for the sheer beauty of the place and the friendliness of the people. Places of interest fall into a natural analysis are not binding a new hotel the Arab-Norman architecture and dazzling mosaics at Palermo and Monreale, Graek termiles at Segests.

The Costa moniously with the natural surroundings.

Unfortunately these excellent plans are not binding and the local authorities—the town and village country around Naples of Averno. The Costa moniously with the natural surroundings.

Richest of all is Sicily, its vey the legendary wealth. Richest of all is Sicily, its vey the legendary wealth. Richest of all is Sicily, its vey the legendary wealth. Its rival neighbour, Croton, Although archaeology that not only done a one of the south's bid foreek colonies of Magna thorough job of razing it to tourist assets, too oftensive the ground in 510 BC, but sonal profit, political visitors can explore, Virture and dazzling mosaics at Palermo and Monreale, Graek termiles at Segests.

Elsewhere local authorities—the town and village country around Naples the Lake of Averno. The Lake of Averno.

ties are helping; Campania is organizing cultural events plendid Roman mosaics in tourist spots (opera, confinancial and political, to let certs, folk dancing) and this investors do as they please. Stragard finally a pear has founded the Posigarned rest at Taor tano film festival. Puglia which one hotel has found and other areas are develoged itself under a new flyover, another directly facing an ping tourist ports to another directly facing an

as a boost to the archaeology are a valuable landscape.

meyards villages, nomist operators, obviously needed if developments, its particularly the big organizment is not eventually to ations, are developing what white is known in trade jargon as fund for the South has had in its means opportunities draw up development plans of the sports such as watersking, rading or tennis, as a a line, saling, rading or tennis for tourist areas, carefully ing, saling, rading or tennis fitting in hotels, industries ing, saling, rading or tennis fitting in hotels, industries of the sports of the costa monitously with the natural other guests. The Costa monitously with the natural surroundings.

Smeralda, but encourage sailing and pleatiron foundry and many see Aga Khan's sure-boating.

Another major errort in this popular region is so. The unspoilt setting for a tourist hotel on the island of Filicudi in the Lipari group. Great efforts are being the elderly being the elderly made to modernize hotels in the South. Riches inches below the soil

was previously lacking.

On the coast, hotels and restaurants of vastly differing degrees of cleanliness, comfort and efficiency have been built. But sun, sea and sand seem to be no longer to the coast, which is and greedy building specular to the coast, hotels and seem to be no longer to the coast, hotels and seem to be no longer to the coast, hotels and seem to be no longer to the coast, hotels and seem to be no longer to the coast, hotels and the coast and the co

MADIEUS-SUREN/

non which, in places like the Italian Riveria, have destroyed the beauty and charm they were designed to exploit.

Rigorous planning is Riveria, have destroyed the beauty and the planning is archaeological areas in leagues from the University hotel at Naxos before the interpolation of Papperson of Pappe

over the strange igloo-type buildings of the prehistoric Nuraghi civilization in Sardinia, or marvel over One of the most ancient art and culture in tant revelations in the most important movable tance of Phoenician and the most important movable tance

objects are kept. Every year across tombs, one of which Antiocco, Monte Sirai and vered remains.

Contains on its inner walls Antas in Sardinia have One of the with only Greek paintings, yielded a mine of inform of the archaeo apart from those on pottery, acion about these invaders, who enists a

Hundreds of other tombs ible custom of burning and found near Paestum pro-children alive as religious tombs of the vases, wided another important dissacrifices.

The found near Paestum pro-children alive as religious tombs of the vases, money and other believery; that the Lucanians, Even now only a tiny part buried with the desagrant tribe from the hin-of Italy's ancient heritage sells them, often abrotterland who occupied Paes- has been brought to light.

Museums and priving from the fourth can sell over the from the fourth cenpreviously supposed but sor Vincenzo Tusa, were prosperous, civilized Superintendent of Antiqui-and with an advanced, ties at Palermo. culture of

The most spectacular and of Pennsylvania, equipped local superintendent (best-known of these are the with ultra-modern devices, intervene. Farmers Roman city of Pompei, the located the exact site and developers keep quiet a most intimate details of its unearthed ceramics and any discoveries life preserved for centuries remains of buildings which property; if historical data life preserved for centuries remains the data leaked out the land winder the lava of Vesuvius, confirmed historical data leaked out the land with the neighbouring town of about the city and later be fenced in, all five the neighbouring town of about the city and later be fenced in, all five the remains fail to continuous the remains fail to continuous the logaridary wealth lost.

> excavations of the cities of Heracles, up the coast from Tapsos have

Hymera, east of Palermo. One of the most imporcolonies Carthaginian r brings new Italy. Recent digs on Mozia, At Paestum a small island off the west came coast of Sicily and at Sant covering possible

who occupied race. "At lease 90 per cent is lections all of the fourth cenwere not the rough still buried in the ground are full were not the rough still buried in the ground are full imitive barbarians and unknown", says Profes. Townshiphi

Among the barren mountains of central Sicily are One of the most publibelieved to be numerous ized excavations recently cities and villages which as been that of Sybaris, records do not mention. It he Greek city-port on the is now thought that many

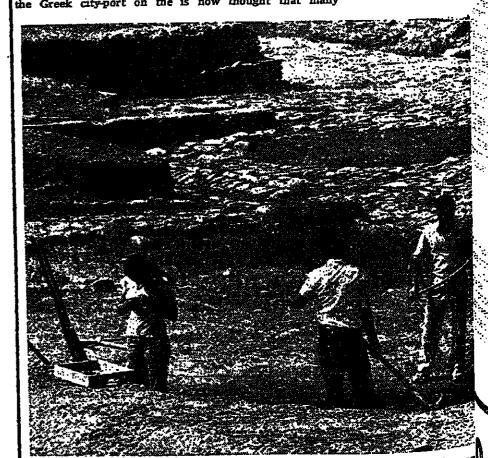
A few feet, sometimes only instep of the Italian boot, other rich Romans had he few inches, beneath the legendary for its prosperity, day villas on the islam sun-baked soil of southern luxury and easy living. like the one at Pia Italy a treasure lies buried, Sybaris was saved in Armerina—which will propose the part and rich that its automic of the files but above the discount of the proposed significant that its automic of the files but above the discount of the proposed significant that its automic of the proposed significant that the proposed significan

leaked out the land be fenced in all fur able income or invest

Hundreds of illegal

and in particular their terr who

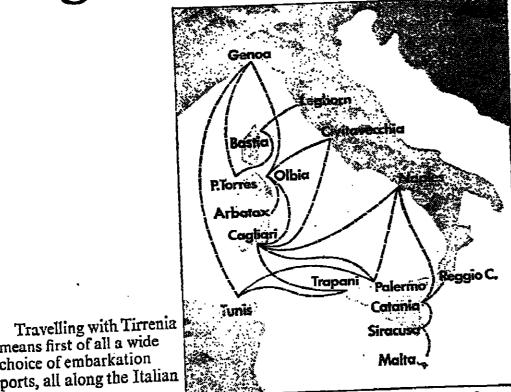
Tomb-robbing organized on culation. makes profit this way as



Archaeologists on the site of ancient Sybaris, the Greek po southern Italy which became a byword for luxury and recently saved from the threat of a petrochemical developme

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Sardinia, Sicily, Tunisia or Malta, they may very well get on board at Genoa or at Civitavecchia or again at Naples. And, -Eirrenia - A wider choice of holidays

the second half of this Special Report Giovanna Mourton, Simon Scott Plummer, John Earle, Peter Nichols, and Patricia Clough & at aspects of life in the eight regions of southern Italy

ritain's role in unique experiment

south of Rome—near lie Instruction. s...", and so on. Yet. e, part of the Abrazzi which was known

travellers of the health ends and mineteenth was told by gramme. red and welcoming

n Molise and Britain,

e-where is Molise? giorno (the Italian fund for any Italian and he the rehabilitation of the say: "It is some South), with the approval of the Italian Ministry for Pub-

With the prospect of the proposed decentralization of certain services handed over 1964 as Abruzzi and in 1972 to the regional govhas been a region in ernment a group of local in right for the past 10 administrators decided in It is divided into two 1968 to set up a threeces, that of Campo pronged experimental pro-the regional capital, of Molise, with the help of Isernia, a small town experts from the outside, away in the gentle are trying to find a solution the lower Appen, to local problems, locally.

The main areas for the of the indefatigable experiment are local government, preventive medicine. mic education. Training and ocked in the west by methods and techniques is a the Adriatic. When, sani is the consortium of 62 municipalities which is pro-Rome paid an official moting the experimental pro-

that the was the first in the short-lived "Italian miracle", the economic boom of the 1950s, the Romans in bitter battles until natural dignity.

Molise since Winston mic boom of the 1950s, the Romans in bitter battles until natural dignity.

Molise since Winston mic boom of the 1950s, the Romans in bitter battles until natural dignity.

Molise since Winston mic boom of the instead in the instance of the instan in 1944. The ambassational values and instead to imitate the way of life of older-established industrially produce and weakh were height. Gentle hills, in which developed countries. The taken out by the invaders are folded unspectacular but taken out by the invaders are folded unspectacular but taken out by the invaders are folded unspectacular but that the local people had to the emerald-purple developed countries. The same experiment is trying to avoid this at a time when some industrial development is taking place in Molise in Molise and Britain.

The people have the invaders are folded unspectacular but that the local people had to the emerald-purple develop qualities of independent of the emerald-purple developed countries.

The produce and weakh were taken out by the invaders are folded unspectacular but that the local people had to the emerald-purple developed countries.

The produce and the principalities of invaders are folded unspectacular but the local people had to the emerald-purple developed countries.

The produce and been to scrap traditional values and instead to make the were have no permanence."

Abruzi has, for centuries, have no permanence are folded unspectacular but the home of "oracles charming villages, slope down develop qualities of independent of the emerald-purple developed countries.

The produce and principalities of the configuration are folded unspectacular but the home of "oracles.

The produce and self-protection.

The produce and self-protection.

The produce and principalities of the produce and to the emerald-purple developed the home of "oracles.

The produce and principalities of the produce and the produce and principalities of the produce and the produce and principalities of the produce and the produce a is taking place in Molise, in the coastal belt around Ter-

because of its isolation, has maken area of Italy kept a real identity. Company British people, munications are still mainly young volunteers tained by human contact. People emigrated, seasonally five projects in the first projects in the direct conception trial north of Italy, Germany, affair, in direct opposition trial north of Italy, Germany, to the anonymity of life in a Switzerland, Britain or large taken part in large town. It is less neces. France.



Remains of the Roman amphitheatre of ment. Larinum in the region of Molise.

In the first years of this or supporters of the coastal belt around Terthe Children Fund will moli and on the Venafro
ac Children Fund will moli and on the Venafro
started the trek towards the promised land of America,
with many other courters. en built up over the Molise is a region which, with many other southern o years between this because of its isolation, has Italians. However, the great

an important role in they have maintained their or small towns, sending are regional experithich is being carried rites. There is also a Slav homes and booms to return element, grafted on to a one day to live there, to find the Cassa per il Mezzobasic strain of those Samuite work or to return in a place

in a house perched on the small but perfect amphi-theatre, and Pietrabbondante where, at 1,027 metres above sea level, there is a splendid Roman theatre. Molise cannot yet cater for seemed

The normal population ted. There is one ski resort the mountains from the provided at Campitello Matees and Committee and the mountains from the provided at Campitello Matees and Committee and Commi

Abruzzi

Unity replacing ancient gods in a changing land

wrote of Abruzzi in 1908: This is the wild land of Abruzzi, set apart from the rest of Italy by its untamable configuration and the rigours of its winter climate pay it too much atten-tion and it will come knocking at the doors of Rome for a larger share in the growing heritage of the

Any Allied soldier who fought in the Battle of the Sangro in 1943-44 cannot but agree that winter in Abruzzi is an unforgettable experience experience and may remember the cold, mud and snow. As for the growing claims of Abruzzi at the doors of Rome, in spine of massive attempts at industrial and tourist development there are far too many people still forced to go abroad to find employ-

Macdonnell wrote that "the one thing that has remained an ever-

When, immediately after greie in the Second World War, an region. attempt was made to bring emergency relief to this harassed region, the task The



grele in the province of Chieti, Abruzzi

were snow cut off entire number of Abruzesi were whole of their day is leicommunities for weeks on able to earn regular wages. sure.

like the poor, "always ye have been been regular wages. Sure.

The poor of the popular wages always ye have been regular wages. Sure.

In this situation, where large, rather anonymous but large hotels and fine in an attempt to the roads were mere rubble thriving, self-conscious and beaches.

The good office paths, where all the bridges pretentious city.

One of the advantages of particular patron were down, where every It was only through mass Abruzzi, now that the roads the coming year.

G.M.: river had to be forded, every emigration however, in the have been improved, lies in The celebrate.

unbelievable

Traditional crafts such as singers are hired, illumicopper and wrought from nations and a bandstand are: work weaving and ceramics organized. Those sons of have been maintained at Abruzzi who are scattered. high standards, and the around the world try to regional tourist board has return as often as they can organized many exhibitions to take part in the ritual. of these crafts abroad.

prospect of regular employ Jupiter, today "Unity" is ment for the unskilled, the replacing the ancient gods semi-skilled and for the pro- and saints. Nothing has fessionals. The only hope changed, but everything is ressonats. The only hope changed, but everything is for these young people is changing still emigration. Although a On a certain day in July number of technical institutes and training schools great bustle in the village. have been established, the Men are erecting a bandstandard of education still stand and brackets are put lags behind the needs of up for the illuminations, specialized industry requirements while the peanut toasters ing skilled technical jostle for the best pitch; the workers, or those of the whole village is in an uphotel staff, for

mber of young Moliawe taken part in
according and away, therefore, to find more
tours in Britain in
under the British.
The normal population of the anonymity of life in the case of the
young Bertisian in
under the British.
The normal population of the more than a forms of social seryoung serials in
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A mixture of races makes as well as bringing up their
smilles, have to care for the
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smilles, have to care for the
appropriate to the services were evaluation to consists
their reception in
but the services constant and the services and the servic coastal towns boast many and expense is not spared chance for survival. Who large hotels and fine in an attempt to propitiate knows? Perhaps tomorrow the good offices of the a new factory will be built one of the advantages of particular patron saint for in the area. Who knows?

the fact that from the high marked by fine displays of mountains the sea can be fireworks. There are procesreached in a short time, and sions when the statue is caron a summer day it is a ried through the main simple matter to leave the streets, or in the more for-hot and humid coastal tunate municipalities which plains to find cool mountain possess such treasures, the air. Over all there is the possess such treasures, the air. Over all there is the true skull of Doubting magnificent scenery, with Thomas as in Ortona, or the colouring- "blessing arm" of St Cetteo rose-pink Majella and pur-as in Pescara, or the "heal-ple Gran Sasso—and the ing snakes" of Coculio. New ever-changing Adriatic—dresses are bought or made emerald, violet, blue and for the occasion, new suits displayed, an orchestra and

But, just as the church of In spite of all this there St John was built over thesis little to keep young peoruns of a temple to Venus, ple in the region and little just as St Antony replaced prospect of regular employ Jupiter, today "Unity" is:

workers, or those of the whole village is in an up-tourist trade in search of roar of preparations.

But the posters stuck on At any time on any day, the buildings lining the nain street no longer in every village and small announce the feast of St sotown in Abruzzi, a large and-so with Mass followed number of young people by a procession, followed by may be found, lounging in a band concert, followed by the cafes without buving a that there will be a parade, coffee or just standing and, in the evening, there around in the square. Their will be a concert and the bitterness and despair are fireworks. Then Comrade X real, and hopelessness prevents them from organizing quently, with moving gesvillage rebuilt or repaired, 1950s and 1960s that a large their "leisure time" as the tures, on the need for unity, unity of the workers, unity of

ANOLOGY FOR EXPANSION



S.I.R.'s technology for desalinators has won a new and important recognition with the award of an international tender heid by the Qatar Government for the supply of a seawater desalinator with a capacity of 1,850 cu. mt/hr. This asserts the award a few months ago of a similar tender held by Bahrain.

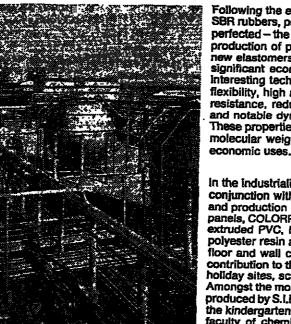
The plant planned for Qatar is a double module of the multiple expansion and recirculation type, similar in kind both to the one under construction in Bahrain and the one already on stream in the industrial complex at Porto Torres which includes the biggest desalination line in the world with a capacity of

1,500 cu. mt/hr. With its technology S.I.R. holds a leading position just at the moment in time that the increase in the world's water resources can no longer be delayed.

S.I.R. has developed a process which allows the industrial scale production of a clayey soil conditioner obtained from ferrous sulphate a by product in the production of titanium

This process solves two problems, the possibility of utilising vast areas of otherwise unproductive land for agriculture and the use of industrial waste, the infamous red muds, amongst the worst pollutants and most difficult to dispose of.

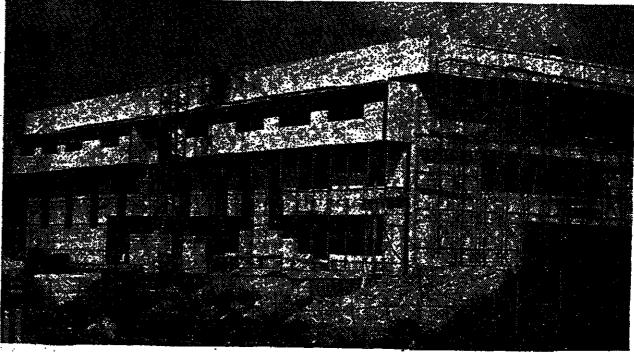




Following the elastomer development programme after solid SBR rubbers, polybutadiene for ABS and lattices, S.I.R. has perfected - the first in Europe - the technique for the production of polybutadiene rubbers without styrene. These new elastomers produced by emulsion polymerisation offer significant economic advantages and exhibit rather interesting technical characteristics: low temperature flexibility, high abrasion resistance, superior ageing resistance, reduced reversion tendencies, good elastic yield and notable dynamic properties. These properties, mainly due to the special control over the molecular weight distribution, could create new technical and

In the industrialised building sector S.I.R. is developing, in conjunction with its associated companies a vast technical and production programme. The firm COPRE with CESPAN* panels, COLORPLAST with door and window frames in rigid extruded PVC, MVR with panels made from glass fibre, polyester resin and expanded rigid polyurethane, SIPEA with floor, and wall covering box panels. floor and wall coverings have made a wide and substantial contribution to the building firms that have built houses, holiday sites, schools and industrial buildings.

Amongst the most important constructions using components produced by S.I.R. associated companies are: the school at Bonorya. the kindergarten at Milano San Felice, the main building of the faculty of chemistry and biology at the University of Ferrara and the holiday village at Campo di Mare (Cerveteri).



S.I.R. via Grazioli, 33 - 20161 Milano - Italy - tel. 6400 - telex 36515 SIRROCHI

SOCIETA' ITALIANA RESINE

Campania

The worst of both rural and urban worlds

Gampania is unique in Italy 45,000 in the 1950s and 1960s. and Matera. If these are near Benevento.

In containing some of the In 1971 Benevento was one carried out Benevento will In agriculture priority tion if conditions did not plague, and it is hard to conposest areas of the country of the seven poorest Italian become an important centre should go to livestock raising improve. The experience of tradict him cars are reduced and one of its main industrial provinces in revenue.

Centres. The largely mountained and the number of Industry in the province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the consorzio projects.

The average of Aveiling general tradict him cars are reduced for the consorzio projects.

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centres. The largely mount are in contrast to the coastal plain around Naples, which for 31.8 per cent of provine and drink firms, including 1971) was a long industrial tradition call revenue in 1971. This herbal liqueur, Strega.

Largely mount are in contrast for the construction of the province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said for the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said food (3.97 hectares or 9.8 acres in of the province to the construct province to the construct province to the construct province is ized foods, Dr Zarro said foods, Dr Zar

gets the worst of both rural and urban worlds. The first the interior and the coast suffers from emigration, the stretch of a motorway which seach case the basic problem is lack of work, despire the Puzila has been completed. A trunk road from Pescara the South by the state to the thig cities. No new orders had been accepted during the past them described and there was the supplies the Alfa Sud plant at Pomission of Acro near this impression is heightened and the seath that the committee the supplies the Alfa Sud plant around Benevento and in the supplies the Alfa Sud plant at Pomission of Acro near this impression is heightened and the seath tened coming off the motor accepted during the past way and descending into the motor them accepted during the past around Benevento and in the supplies the Alfa Sud Pomission of Naples.

No new orde

and big manufacturers such as Alfa Sud (cars) and Italians a whole. Sider (steel).

Unfortunately, the region gets the worst of both rural gets the interior and the coast around be created barriers for motorways and the coast around be created barriers for motorways and the compared with 18.4 per cent and property of the consumer society which the consumer society that three industrial employs 250. It makes crash The beauty of the scenery would be created barriers for motorways and brought home the tragedy of

A ring road, which will take traffic behind the city from Pozznoli in the west to the motorway in the mortheast, is under construction and there are plans for an underground railway through the centre. Meanwhile,

To the west Naples has expanded up and over the hills in extraordinary profusion. Areas designated as green spaces in the 1939 plan for city development have disappeared under concrete.

and Posillipo Alto, they rise at all angles, completely sub-merging the land on which they stand. To the east the spread is horizontal, along the bay beneath Vesuvius and round towards Sorrento. In 1968 a new urban law brought the building boom to a halt but there are fears that speculators are about to move in on the centre.

The municipality's plan for modernizing the centre is the creation of two new towns outside Naples, each 60,000 inhabita Secondigliano and Ponticelli People would be moved

out and buildings in centre would be demolished to create green spaces. The municipality also wished to see the development of five million square metres of office space around the central station.

Secondigliano has already been criticized as a ghetto for workers and its architecture described as boxes with inadequate services. removal of people from the centre without providing work presents many probny which enables the inhabitants to scrape a

Naples has drawn up plans called in the time of the for seven industrial zones Norman knights in the around the city but artracting twelfth century. firms to them during an The traveller cannot economic recession will be escape feeling the heritage of the past, whether he ployment and under-employ visits the remains of the ment rise and there is the one temple standing in ment rise and there is the one temple standing in prospect of southerners re Pythagoras's city of Meta-

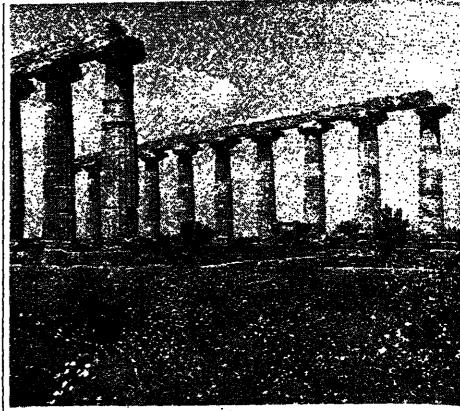
industriale, said that plans remaining near the lime drawn up in 1968 spoke of Lucanian Dolomites, remarking 100,000 jobs to names of those once covering achieve full employment much of southern Italy. Since then Alfa Sud had This is the province arrived, with work for 15,000 chosen by past regimes for

economy, the regional Gov-

Signor Ugo Grippo, the councillor responsible for the budget and planning, points out that the flight from the land has created a grossly inflated third rank sector. He suggests that special attention should be given to livestock rearing. Agricultural bodies covering several communes should be set up to overcome the smallness and fragmentation of holdings and to promote marketing organizations that would by-pass "the long series of parasitic middle

Industry is characterized by a lack of integration be-tween different sectors, according to Signor Grippo. In del Sole and the Ionian metallurgy/mechanics, chemicals, food and textiles, firms tend to invest more in restructuring themselves than trained has been blocked. in broadening the range of their products. Closer connexions are required between

The Bay of Naples, dominated by Vesuvius, the islands of Capri and Ischia, and the classical monuments of Pomeii, Herculaneum and Paestum helped to bring more than 1,600,000 people to the region this season, Last year's cholera outbreak, which killed more than 20. which killed more than 20 people in the Naples area, was a shock to the local a better chance of overcomauthorities. Work has been ing backwardness in the
undertaken to improve the
sewage system, though it has
come under fire for damage
come under fire for damage.



Halfway down the buildings of the Corso Vittorio Emanuele follow the line of the hills. Above, in Vomero

Neglected instep in the boot

regional government.

They manage without a a rich argicultural and marcoalition, although their 42 ket gardening area—one of
per cent of the votes in the few success stories in
1970 election against the the few success stories in
Communists' 26 per cent the postwar land reform.

The region's two main These are the ancient
gave them only 14 of the 30
towns have been in the dwellings on the edge
seats in the regional assemnews recently. In Potenza a ravine, occupied at one
bly, In all other senses, the left-wing Roman Catholic by 18.000 neonle who save them only it of the 50 towns have been in the dwellings on the edge seats in the regional assem news recently. In Potenza a ravine, occupied at one bly. In all other senses, the left-wing Roman Catholic by 18,000 people, who region tends to lack unity, movement has taken root in been moved in recent for half looks east and half several parishes, organizing to new public housing.

Campania. It cannot even claim one undisputed name. Some call it Lucania, from the original inhabitants, but as this lems, as the old quarters title was resurrected by the have their own distinctive Fascists it has officially returned to Basilicata, from the Byzantine word basi likos, as the ruler was

turning home if workers are pontum, the mysterious and laid off in nothern Europe. Dr Gaetano Vigliar, directions on Monte Croccestor of the local consorzio Cognato, or the forest still

but the flow of people from exiling political subversives but the flow of people from examp pointen subvisions, agriculture meant that as described by Carlo Levi in Christ Stopped at Eboli. The villagers still tell stories of the ancient of Alfa Sud on Campania's Romans, of Hamibal, of economy, the regional Government criticizes the company for failing to integrate with its surroundings. Decisions on supplies and planning are taken in Milan, not in Pomigliano d'Arco, and little effort has been made to encourage small local firms as suppliers. The report estimates that Alfa Sudplaced only 13.1 per cent of its orders in the region last year.

Signor Ugo Grippo, the Norman knights

> Landslides damage transport

Nature has not been kind to the 600,000 Lucanians (there is no adjective for Basilicata). Some of their mountainous and infertile land is frieble and subject to landslides, so that it is common to have to make detours round missing patches of road. Even the modern highway connecting the regional capital of Potenza with the Autostrada

Like other parts of the Mezzogiorno, Basilicata has been unable to offer a livnexions are required between large industries and smaller local companies. This would create more jobs and lead to the production of high technology goods.

Turning to tourism, Signor Grippo says the region's natural and historical heritage is being destroyed through abandonment in the interior and by brutal abandonment on the coast. Nevertheless, Campania still possesses one of the richest tourist areas of the world.

The Bay of Naples, dominia Mezzogiorno, Basilicata has been unable to offer a living to recent generations, and the migration rate is meany. In Potenza the local authorities rum a comprehensive catering and hotel school for youths under an the small tourist industry in the region is unable to offer a living to recent generations.

Mezzogiorno, Basilicata has been unable to offer a living to recent generations.

Turning to tourism, Signor Grippo says the region's been unable to offer a living to recent generations.

The Superstrada was the third breakthrough to offer come under fire for damaging marine life by pumping chlorine into the bay.

The epidemic and the economic recession in Europe led to a fall of 70,000 in the numbers of foreign tourists this year, although the total number of visitors rose slightly.

S.S.P.

second the discovery of natural gas in the Basento valley in 1959. As a result a nucleus of factories has sprung up, of which the best known, at Pisticci, is owned by Anic, the chemical subsidiary of the snate-owned ENI oil and gas corporation, and produces maniade fibres.

S.S.P. second the discovery of nat-

But the Basento area has

Sandwiched between Puglia astracted less capital invest. Sorrentino, and in Ar and Calabria, Basilicata is ment than hoped for, and the cathedral was occuliable to be forgotten, an local officials say that only for prayer and fasting ignored instep in the Italian about a third of the water parish priests were puboot. Politically, it is supplies available for in away from the area dominated by the Christian dustry is used. In its lower failing to exhort Democrats who form the reaches nearer the sea the parishioners to vote agreement.

Baseum Valley has become divorce in the national covernment. Basearo Valley has become divorce in

west its personality is split teachins and publishing an sassi are unique in between the province of unofficial magazine on and their future shou Matera, adjoining Puglia, problems of the family and known when the wind and Potenza, on the edge of political life.

Relations have strained with the arch-bishop, Monsignor Aurelio

been announced next Septer

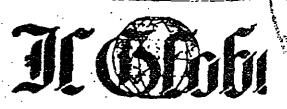


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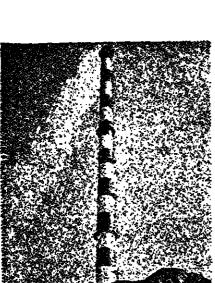
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The only guide to the economic life of Southern Italy (Trade Developments, Investments)

4.5 分配的 ASSESSED 40的 東京公



A typical street scene and pizzeria at Positano, a small port and bathing resort in Campania.

ENTE AUTONOMO DI GESTIONE PER LE AZIENDE MINERARIE METALLURGICHE

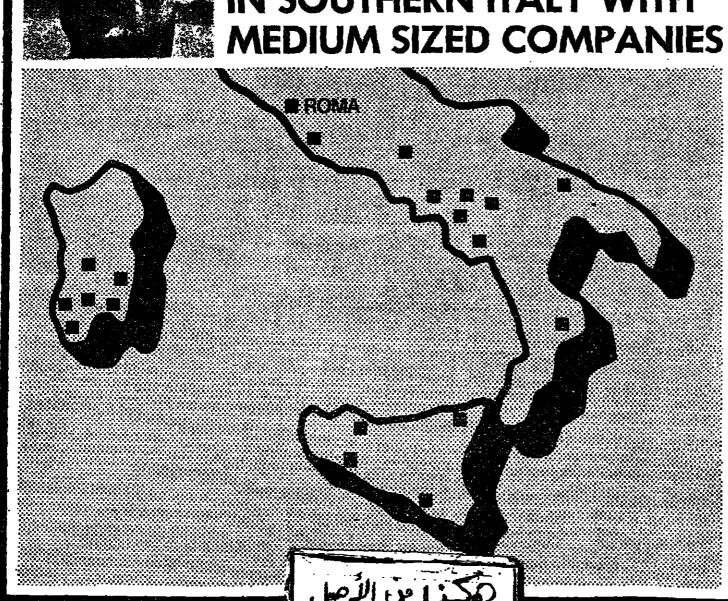
AN HOMOGENEOUS INDUSTRIAL

53 firms = 35,000 working units = 600 billion line proceeds of sales in 1974.



minerals mon ferrous metallurgy special steels commercial sections mechanical works textile machines **m** technical gases

IN SOUTHERN ITALY WITH



plworks could disprove the 'cathedral in the desert' theory

Valentino were aged 18, sought a future by well as Italians.

Valentino were aged 18, sought a future by well as Italians.

The management are around to end up States.

The management are farmly to the surprise of th

A number of engineering per cent) of its Italian sup-and mechanical workshops plies from Mezzogiorno

rism the moving force mbitious development

of Saracen upation

re from the steel and reasonably luxurious which will reach a notable hotel close to the old city height in 1977 when the hotel close to the old city height in 1977 when the town expects 100,000 people for the world cycling champailly of the same hilltop.

The beaches have come in for ambitious attention. The Italian company specializing in the building and running of holiday villages, Valtur, has settled on the coast in tyears ago.

The beaches have come in for ambitious attention. The Italian company specializing in the building and running of holiday villages, Valtur, has settled on the coast beneath Ostuni and provides, as well as accommodative town set in the town set in t

the municipal councillor in charge of tourist develop-ment, points out that Ostuni is profiting in less immediately obvious ways from its new guise. Emigration on the part of men feeling that

tunation. Its in- growing accustomed to deal- tants who will favour stay.

been architecing with people from outing in these old centres. It

l. The return of side their local circle and is an issue now regarded as nes in the tenth becoming more at home in paramount to the campaign e the place back a modern world without at European level to premportance and it having to suffer the disrup serve historic centres. dished as a dio- tions and shock which inev-ormans gave it a hably accompany industria municipality

ts history have such as literary prizes, town's personality as one of the concentrated a beauty contests and—se tal to a sine attractive construction as at the most ambining of ail—a centres of tradition.

The concentrated a beauty contests and—se tal to a sine attractive centre of a sine attractive centre of international sport.

P.N.

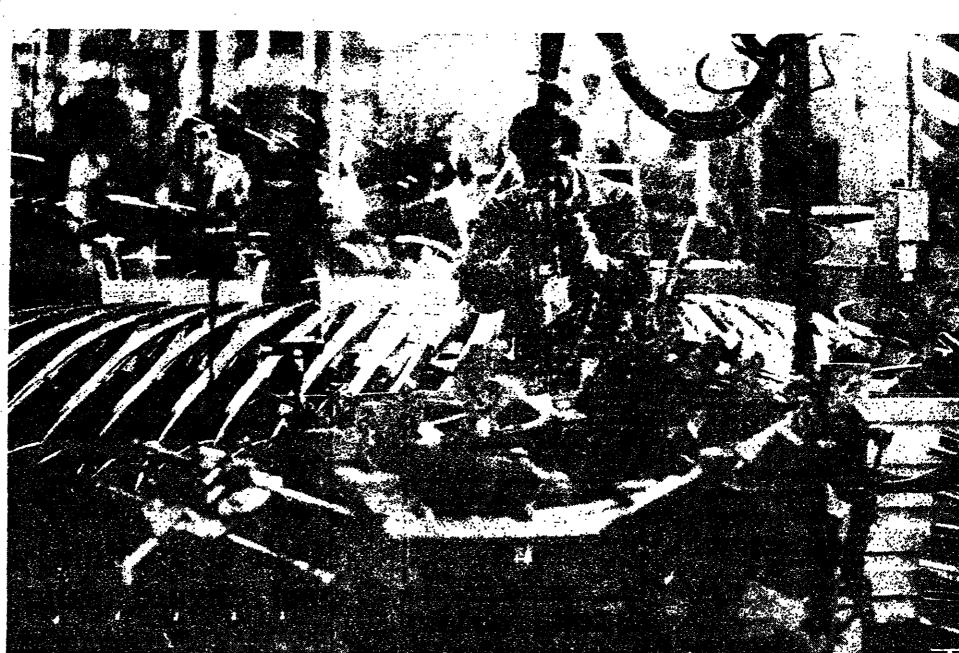
Conference being organized

Ostuni is now organizing entre is built of they had to leave in order a conference to study the ral stone and its stopped, he says.

Of the years of The local inhabitants are among the original inhabi-

If Ostuvi succeeds, ormans gave it a stably accompany industrias municipality will have found a compromise be.

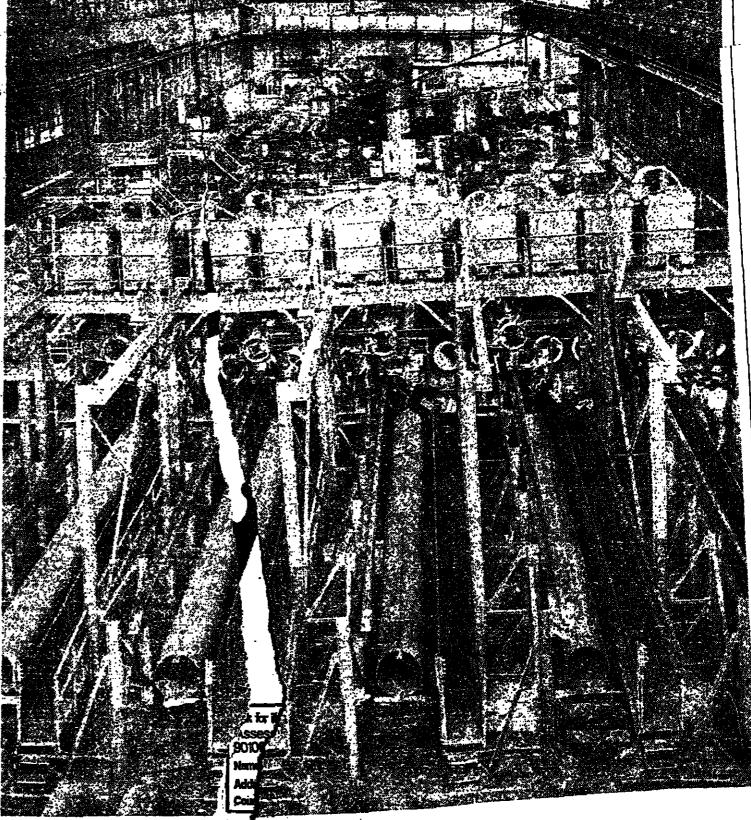
The Aragonese These contacts are not tween teaching a new outlined to guests of the look and inviting a new town who go there on holitype of inhabitant, as well day. Ostuni is specializing in as temporary guests, while an never at any becoming a centre of events.



P.N. Inside the Italsider steelworks at Taranto, the biggest and most modern of Italy's integrated steel complexes.



TARANTO: '(TALSIDER STEEL PLANT-PARTIAL VIEW OF THE PIPE FACTORY



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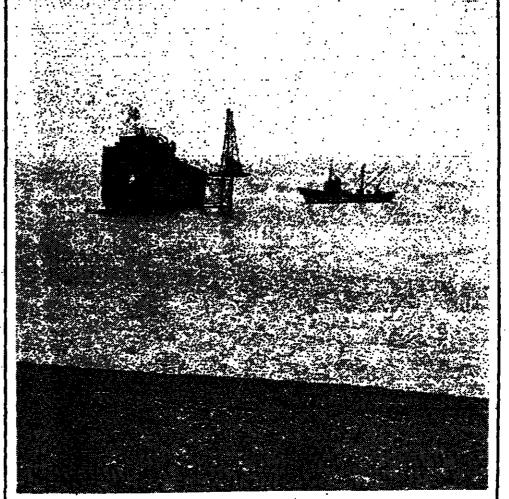
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Oil works at Gioia Tauro in Calabria.

Calabria

Land of unfulfilled promises and resigned apathy

never land, a region of unfulfilled promises. The protalked

orks which, even if region's political life. admittedly uneconomic, for meny in the province has become a symbol of whether the Government is at least prepared to do something for them.

-Negure and history have combined to stack the cards against Calabria. The 1908
earthquake which flattened now reaching from Milan Reggio as well as Messina is and Rome to Reggio, has only one of many through-It is a common complaint double-tracked down to Bourbon rule they were Reggio.

Bourbon rule they were Reggio.

neglected, under united The runways have been The region needs outside Italy's House of Savoy they built for a new continen-investment, but a deterrent were driven to brigandage tal airport at Saint Eufemia is the internal security sitted to the indicator of the common subjects.

The population has

fallen

This modern communications network will, it is hoped, provide a basis for the development of industry and tourism. Crotone on the lonian coast has been for years a small centre for the chemical and other industries, but new initiatives are teenth century and Norman Douglas early in this century still have a familiar sunk in recent years to below two million, as the modern communications network will, it is hoped, provide a basis for the development of industry and tourism. Crotone on the lonian coast has been for years a small centre for the corporation set up. The region could be better years a small centre for the development of industry and tourism. Crotone on the lonian coast has been for years a small centre for the development of industry and tourism. Crotone on the lonian coast has been for years a small centre for the years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the gion could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon could be better years a small centre for the groon cou

sunk in recent years to below two million, as the most active elements. Unfortunately there have emigrate, leaving behind apathy and resignation.

Yet once the cities of As Signor Ferrara expressed Magna Grecia were in the vanguard of civilization. In a sense something has been preserved for, in contrast to Sicily with north-south axis of a Norman-Arab heritage, funerals. The Reggini are Calabria has still its east-ward links, with a number of this respect by the University of Calabria, now in the process of formation four and half miles north of Cosenza.

It is revolutionary by Italian standards in that, in ward links, with a number of sirely which they say, gov. Calabria has still its east resentful over the fact that ward links, with a number a railway rolling stock factor of Greek and Albanian tory which, they say, gowinhabited villages and a general feeling in the air of would give work to 2,500, Byzantium and the Balkans.

Although the Normans There is little foreign in passed through Calabria too, there is little of the north-series of the north-series plants and some foreign almost Swiss pastures of the owned tourist villages. The Sila Plateau, Two places Calabresi themselves admit that they have lagged than the olive groves of behind the Sicilians in Maida Vale and the London tourism, and the attractive suburb thus named to commess of their towns is unmemorate a minor British fortunately not enhanced by

foundations for progress are region has taken action to being laid, particularly in preserve its coasts with a communications. In the words of the Christian Democrat regional Program Correct region and program Correct regional Program Correct region and program and pr ocrat regional Premier, Sig-

A notable increase in traffic

our the region over the cen- in traffic, even if some curies. Communications are Calabresi stolidly maintain often interrupted by land- that it was built to help not slides and floods, and every them but Fiat and northern raisestorm washes another manufacturers wanting to layer of soil down the unload their wares on the mountainside into the sea, south. Several modern baring the rock underneath. feeder roads are nearly Government has too often completed across the toe of been synonymous with the boot, linking the Tyroppression and exploitation, rhenian and Ionian seas. The oppression and exploitation.

It is a common complaint main railway line has been
by the Calabresi that under double-tracked down to

Calabria risks being looked victory there over Napo an apparent insensitiveness on as a kind of never leon's troops in 1806. to the presence of refuse

But the region, which stancial than the Fata Mornor Aldo Ferrara, Calabria's started operating only in age-old isolation, which still spring, 1972, is still weak existed 10 years ago, has now and struggling against an by Norman knights after been broken and the region upliff task. National politics has one of the best road has some leading Calabresi by Stems in the Mazzagiorna in Signor Ciacona Mazzagiorna. King Arthur's sister Morgan has one of the best road has some leading Calabresi systems in the Mezzogiorno, in Signor Giacomo Mancini of light is right, can be seen from Reggio di Calabria towards the Sicilian shore. Antonio Guarasci, killed in they are from Cosenza in the promised Gioia Tauro death left a gap in the calabria in the calabria in the seem of the North, which only seems the left a gap in the calabria in the calab Reggio di Calabria in the

Reggio is probably the region's most difficult single problem—the riors of 1970 caused by being passed over

for Catanzaro as regional capital are still remembered. The biggest town with 160,000 inhabitants, it lacks a role and threatens along one of Italy's most beautiful coasts, looking across to Sicily and Ema volcano. Smouldering dis-content, farmed by the neofascists, could bring further eruptions of violence.

Most kidnap-prone region

or enrolled to die in distant However, there has been ustion. A common subject wars, and under Fascism some opposition by local of conversation is a recent they were sent to settle in vested interests, and some series of 26 or 27 kidnapthe ephemeral African time will elapse before it pings, many of them of empire. enters service as flaws were businessmen and shopdiscovered in the design of keepers, for whom ransoms
the terminal building and as low as 50m to 75m lire
the electricity grid running (£30,000 to £50,000) may be
across the airport will also
have to be resited.

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XI

Just the day for a bathe on Vulcano, one of the Lipari islands off Sicily, and (right) just the day for doing some washing in the old city of Agrigento.

brizio merely elf to "contem-ruin of his own

di

Lampedusa Prince Fabrizio vever even known 'd up its own nd subtract its

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SICIL

Sicily next YOUT holiday

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Sardinia

Industry takes its incentives into the stronghold of banditry

"Usually, the life level is policy of heavy industrial in ging economy. Five industrial the outside world. An in refuse modern society", of alienation from the state. In Nuoro about 40 per cent so far the non-southern Italy, reckoned as sea level. But in vestment in southern Italy—policy with a draught Senator. Ligios said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment is some groups as more the policy. The control of the land. Senator taken by the same groups as more, the policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment in southern Italy—policy are said. reckoned as sea tevel, but in vestment in southern italy—poles or agglomerati have dustrial port with a draught Senator Ligios said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment is being understance southern Italy. The terms of Sardinia, the life petrochemicals at Sarroch, been chosen, Ottana, Sologo of 12 metres was under concertation of agglomerati have dustrial port with a draught Senator Ligios said. The to which it belongs is of a population of 285,000 investment is being understance in the policy had taken by the same groups as more, the policy had taken by the same groups as more, the policy had taken by the same groups as more, the policy had taken by the same groups as taken by the same groups as the policy had taken by the same groups as taken by the s

on a brief visit to Sardinia of 4.325 for Laghari and while Suni will be reserved main Cagliari-Sassari line.

from Sicily 50 years ago. His 16,700 for Sassari, the other for small, pollution-free in remarks were inspired by the two Sardinian provinces. In each case it is and the one which has most village of Tonara in the great the 20 years after the creation of the Cassa per il into of the Cassa per il ment will encourage local a drab village in the Tirso remote and empty core of the island whose slopes, covered is manufacturers, without whom whose slopes, covered the original secretariat of the province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious province of Nuoro is nonorious. However, it can be province of Nuoro is nonorious province of Nuoro

with cork oak and chestnut, larged untouched by successive waves of invaders.

During the past 15 years the inhabitants of the complexes, they have been forgiven for think have been forgiven for think have been from the deen favoured by the been favoured by modern plant to the threat to traditional ways in the threat to traditional whost of life implies the thereat to traditional was

remote and empty core of the measurement, the net measure manufacturers, without whom valley. Approaching from the province cannot reach its mountains to the north two equally well be argued that with cork oak and chestnut, 127,843 lire to 641,827 lire. goal of full employment. tall smoke stacks are seen the threat to traditional ways

Communist Party, said that tion. mining, small and medium. Ser size businesses and agricul- 350,000m lire had been put

below, in the gloom, it does

Between 1961 and 1971 petrochemical-based plants There were plans for a rail
so wrote D. H. Lawrence 10,185, compared with gains Porto Torres and Sarroch Abbasanta, which is on the whole of tion said he would like to tage of wood in the European and receivable to the put a bomb under the petro
so a brief visit to Sardinia of 47,923 for Cagliari and while Suni will be reserved man Cagliari-Sassari line.

The first four will have and eventually to Sologo. a stort time. They could store the policy of the sological and the regional administration of the regional administration of the sological problems but in the regional administration of the without them the whole of tion said he would like to tage of wood in the European and Sardinia would die. put a bomb under the petro
sological and One young man who works Forestry held the best thoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing in the cological problems but in the regional administrato thoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing political rethoroughgoing in the very size of the sological problems but in the regional administrato the regional administ large sums would be needed

In Nuoro about 40 per cent So far the lion's share of new (28.7 per cent in 1)

This year has h ample evidence Christian their influence and

ity in Sardinia are In May the island the highest vote in Italy in favour of on. model and has the same (55 per cent) in the Same (50,000m lire had been put between departments, elephantine bureaucracy and ruling party had the

Democra



Women of a typical Sardinian household busy at Irgoli di Galtelli.



